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Vol. XII, No. 617 號九廿月二十年五拾三百玖千一 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1935 日四初月二十年亥乙 年四十二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

ALLEGED GERMAN DEMANDS FOR AIR SUPERIORITY IN EUROPE



Constance White and Dr. Harry Blaber, a New Yorker, will spend their honeymoon among lepers. They are going to Sun Wui, the Chinese leper island, to resume the work of mercy Dr. Blaber started there.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE PROMINENT ARMY OFFICER

CONDITION REPORTED SERIOUS

Nanking, Yesterday.
The capital is shocked by the announcement that General Su Fan-ting, Chief of Staff of the First Army Corps, attempted to commit suicide outside the main hall of the Sun Yat-sen Mausoleum yesterday afternoon.

He was found unconscious with a dagger wound in his side, and was sent to hospital. His condition is serious, but he is expected to recover.

General Su Fan-ting, who is reported to have told his friends previously: "There are students who are ready to die for their country, but no such soldiers," possessed a letter addressed to the spirit of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, urging the people of China to resist external aggression.—Reuter.

RAIL TRAFFIC IN NORTH INTERRUPTED BY STUDENTS

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The regular traffic between Shanghai and Nanking was resumed this morning when the eight o'clock express left for Nanking from the North Station, according to schedule.

The service on the Lunghai railway is running in two sections as a result of the occupation of Kai-feng station by students, who have commandeered all the available coaches. Buses are being used as a stopgap.

Meanwhile the student activities have been causing delays, both on the Peiping-Hankow and the Tientsin-Pukow railways.—Reuter.

INCIDENT ON FRONTIER REPORTED CLASH DENIED

Moscow, Yesterday.
The Christmas Day report from Daron of a clash between Mongolian and Manchukuo forces, involving the death of four soldiers, is emphatically denied semi-officially. No Mongolians, other than Christmas Eve or previously, crossed the Manchukuo frontier, the Outer Mongolian authorities declared.

They maintain that what actually happened was that a Japanese-Manchukuo detachment tried to force its way into Mongolian territory, but was forced back by frontier guards.—Reuter.

FOREIGN DEBATE IN CHAMBER

SCATHING ATTACKS ON LAVAL'S POLICY

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE PROSPECTS CONSIDERED SMALL

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Paris, Yesterday.

In the course of the Chamber debate on the foreign political situation the leader of the French Socialists, M. Leon Blum, made a series of scathing attacks on M. Laval for his ineffectual tactics during the negotiations following the Paris proposals for the settlement of the Italo-Abyssinian conflict. M. Blum declared with emphasis that there would have been no danger of war resulting from firmness towards Italy if all the States were prepared to come to the assistance of a party attacked.

M. Laval made the mistake of leaving Signor Mussolini under the impression that Italy had nothing to fear from France, continued M. Blum, had nothing to fear from Signor Mussolini, because it depended on France alone to make the collective aid effective.

The real danger was not Italy but National-Socialist Germany, and an essential condition to be fulfilled so that France might survive this peril would be the existence of an international assistance pact. An agreement of this kind must be made, either with or without Germany. If necessary Germany must be compelled to become a party to such an agreement.

An exceedingly embittered attack on M. Laval was also launched by the chairman of the Radical-Socialist Chamber group of Deputies, M. Delboz, who complained that M. Laval's policy was not based squarely enough on the League of Nations Covenant and collective safety.

(Continued on Page 17).

INDIAN NATIONAL CONGRESS

Jubilee Celebrated In Bombay

Bombay, Yesterday.

An immense crowd overflowed to the adjoining grounds at the opening of the golden jubilee celebration of the National Congress, held in the original hall at the Sanskrit School, in the presence of four former Presidents, including the poetess Mrs. Sarojini Naidu.

Pandit Malaviya unveiled a tablet, and the present President, Mr. Rajendra Prasad, read a message extolling the growth of the seedling to a mighty tree, spreading throughout the country and blossoming in the sacrifices of countless men and women.—Reuter.

URUGUAY AND THE SOVIET

Diplomatic Relations Broken Off

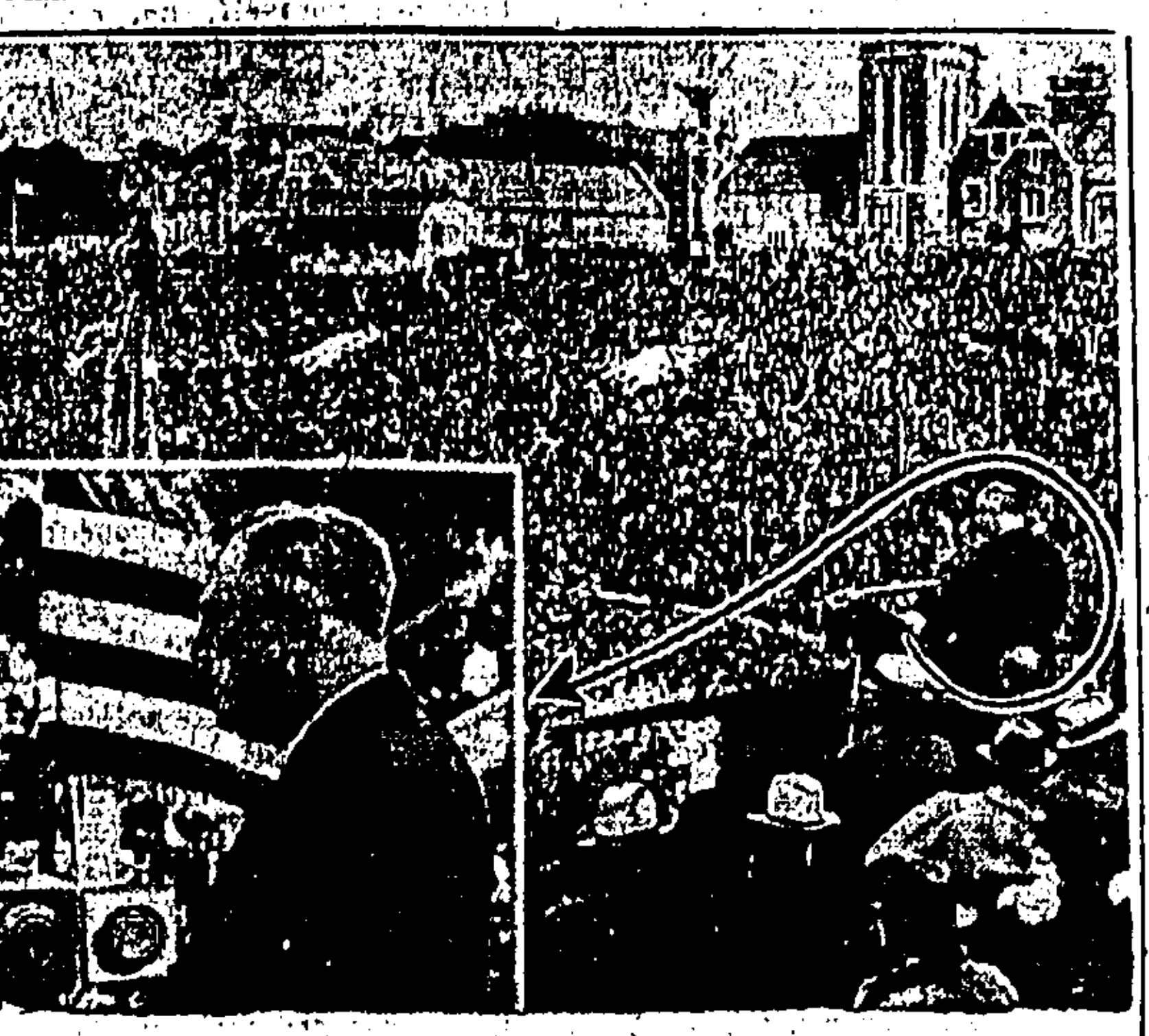
ALLEGED RUSSIAN BACKING OF REVOLUTION

Monte Video, Yesterday.

Uruguay has broken off diplomatic relations with the Soviet on the ground that enquiries into the revolutionary activities in Brazil revealed the existence in Uruguay of a Communist headquarters for the backing of subversive acts.

It is stated that the Uruguayan Government possesses documents showing that a revolution, supported by the Communists, was to have broken out in Uruguay in the spring. The Soviet Minister has been handed his passports, with letters accusing him of financing the Brazilian revolution.

M. Minkin, interviewed by Reuter, scoffed at the charges and denied that the Legation had ever in any way been connected with the events in other countries in South America.—Reuter.



President Roosevelt addresses a capacity audience of 50,000 at his "homecoming celebration" at Atlantic, and tells America that the spending peak has passed and the country is now solvent.

DUCK ON CRICKET PITCH

Unusual Spectacle Too Much For Tom Hunter

Ducks on the cricket pitch, especially local, like the dog that bites the man, are not news. But the wild duck that came down on the pitch at the Folkestone Recreation Club yesterday most definitely is. Tom Hunter, with 71 to his credit (one 5 and 14 fours), was so unnerved by the unusual spectacle that he was bowled out and dropped next ball by A. M. Omar. Rumour has it that the duck paid for its lease majesty afterwards, looking very appetising hanging up to roast.

"LION OF JUDAH" VICTORIOUS

Italians Routed With Heavy Losses

SUCCESSFUL ACTION CLAIMED

Addis Ababa, Yesterday.
"The Lion of Judah is victorious," declares a communique, claiming the capture of Adbiaddi, the capital of Tembien, in a surprise attack consummated by the Abyssinians against a hail of artillery and machine-gun fire and an aerial bombardment.

The communique claims that the Italians were routed with heavy losses. A hundred native troops were taken prisoner, and the bodies of 20 Italian officers and non-commissioned officers and many native non-commissioned officers were found among the dead.

The action was apparently part of a concerted campaign to force the invaders to withdraw from a large part of Tigre.—Reuter.

AIRCRAFT IN AMERICA

NONE SUITABLE FOR WAR

\$3,000,000 GIVEN TO MANIPULATORS

New York, Yesterday.
Not one American aircraft unit now in use is suitable for war service, declared Brigadier-General "Billy" Mitchell, who commanded the American Air Corps in Europe during the war, giving evidence before the Congressional Committee of Patents.

He said that out of the \$3,000,000 spent by America on aircraft since the war, nothing had been spent on "real progress." All was thrown into the hands of financial manipulators.—Reuter.

HITLER'S TRUCULENT ATTITUDE

RETURN OF COLONIES ALSO WANTED

REASONS FOR BALDWIN'S CRYPTIC PHRASE IN COMMONS?

London, Yesterday.

Speculation is rife as to whether intransigent German demands lay behind Mr. Stanley Baldwin's cryptic phrase in the recent House of Commons debate: "If my lips were not sealed."

The European correspondent of the "New York Times" has made the sensational disclosure that after the Paris plan was formulated, the British Ambassador in Berlin, Sir Eric Phipps, sounded Herr Hitler regarding his attitude to the air pact and the reduction of land armaments. He reveals that Herr Hitler refused to consider an air pact, which he himself advocated seven months ago, until the following conditions were fulfilled:—

- (1) That unchallengeable German superiority be established over the European air forces;
- (2) That Germany's desire for the return of her colonies be granted;
- (3) That the war guilt clause be expunged from the Treaty of Versailles.

According to the above-mentioned correspondent, the Ambassador's instructions were to declare to Herr Hitler that the German armaments were viewed with anxiety by the British Government, which was watching their growth with concern and would welcome an assurance with regard to them.

This communication, together with the Ambassador's suggestion for an air pact to deliver Europe from anxiety, is reported to have been received by Herr Hitler with anger and truculence.—Reuter.

SHIP ON FIRE AT DOCK

Blaze Subdued After Five Hours

Bombay, Yesterday.

Fire broke out in the 6,000-ton British Indian steamer Warfield, laden with cotton, oil-cake and wheat, to-day in dock. She was due to sail for London.

The whole ship was quickly ablaze. Holes were made in the metal plates and water-hoses were pushed through, but it was five hours before the fire was brought under control.—Reuter.

SAFETY AT SEA

Reassuring Figures For England

London, Yesterday.

The Chamber of Shipping has issued a statement on the safety of life at sea, intended to reassure those who may have been misled by several distressing losses in the last year, which claims that the statistics of the losses of vessels and of loss of life show steady improvement. The losses of ships have fallen steadily from one in 150, in the period 1920-22, to one in 242 in the period 1932-34.

The Chamber adds: "We own one-third, and of the world's losses we have suffered one-quarter. The loss of life has declined still more strikingly. Compared with the number employed, the loss of life among officers and seamen averaged in the period 1910-14 one in 412. In the period 1922-1934 the average was one in 376. In 1931, one in 2,350, and in 1934, one in 2,350.—British Wireless Service.

TWO LOCAL SHIPS AGROUND

"Kwangtung" Runs Into Mud Bank

FRENCH VESSEL IN TROUBLE IN HAINAN STRAITS

Two ships, the s.s. Kwangtung and the s.s. Yolande, both of which are familiar sights to members of the local shipping community, have run aground—within 24 hours of each other—according to wireless reports received by the respective agents here.

The Kwangtung, which is owned by the China Navigation Company, for whom Messrs. Butterfield and Swire are the local agents, ran aground on a mud bank off Chin Shan Island, in the Canton River, early on Friday morning.

Details are still lacking at the time of going to press, but it is understood that the ship has not been seriously damaged.

TAIKOO TUG LEAVES

The steam-tug, Wanchun, belonging to the Taisoo Dockyard, left for the stranded vessel at about noon yesterday, and it is expected that she will be able to refloat her when a favourable tide is running, probably at about 3 p.m. The Marine Superintendent of the C.N.C. left on board the tug in order to supervise the salvage operations.

(Continued on Page 20)

LOST WITH CREW FROM COLONY

"Paringa's" Location A Mystery

Melbourne, Yesterday.

There is a mystery about the whereabouts of the steamer Paringa, of the British Australian Line, which sailed on December 23 towing the tanker Vincas for breaking up in Japan.

In a fierce storm the ships parted. The Vincas drifted about disabled, but was finally anchored safely. There is no sign of the Paringa, the absence of radio messages from which is causing concern.

On board the Paringa were Captain A. MacInnes, Chief Officer S. C. Southam and Chief Engineer J. G. M. Yull, all from Hong Kong, and a crew of 26 Chinese.—Reuter.

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SHORT STORY

Saved From Security

By ELITA WILSON

NANCY fanned her damp face with her handkerchief and sidged in the late afternoon sun. It was bad enough to have a man ask you to meet him on a hot street corner with traffic stirring up dust in your face, but to have that man late was unforgivable. Why had Richard insisted on such a crabby meeting place, anyhow?

The traffic lights were just changing as she stepped out into the street. A woman beside her gave a frightened cry. Somebody yanked her back onto the sidewalk. An old-fashioned Victoria had swung unexpectedly around the corner. The hackman was urging his complacent nag to greater speed.

"Hey!" shouted the young man passenger. "Pull up here. Whoa!" Horse and rig completely blocked the crossing. Pedestrians complained. The traffic cop blew his whistle insistently. The young man jumped from the Victoria.

"Step lively, honey," he said, catching Nancy by the arm, "before we get a ticket... All right, cabby—through the park."

"Richard!" the girl laughed. "Are you absolutely mad?"

"Mad, darling?" he echoed. "Mad about you, perhaps."

"But you're so extravagant, so impractical, dear," Nancy exclaimed. "You throw away dollars and dollars on foolish things like this. How can we ever get married?"

"Right away—to-night if you wish. This is an occasion, my love. I'm a rich man."

Nancy regarded him with amused scepticism. "I mean it, darling. You see before you a gentleman who has just inherited five hundred dollars."

"Richard!"
"It's true. One of those unbelievable stories. An obliging old aunt whom I never saw in my life has just died and left me five hundred lovely simoleans and you and I are going to get married and go on a long journey. By golly, that's what the fortune teller down at Coney Island prophesied!"

"Is this another joke?" Nancy asked.

Into her lap he tossed a letter. "Convince yourself, oh, doubting woman," he said; "only for goodness' sake don't let that cheque blow away."

It was true all right. Nancy handed back the letter. "A Christmas wedding would be nice," she said happily. "By then we should have enough saved. This money will be a wonderful nest egg."

"Nest egg my eye!" Richard cried. "This egg is going to hatch us a honeymoon to Europe right now. I've always wanted to see Paris in the Summer—the gardens, the Louvre, the cafes. How soon can you get ready, hon? Do you have to give your boss notice?"

Nancy stared at him in amazement. "Give up my job that I've had for two years?" she gasped.

"I've already told the office I'm quitting."

"You didn't. Ah, Richard!" "Don't get sore, darling," he begged. "It's a great chance for us—maybe our only shot at Europe. We don't want to spend our lives slaving and hoarding so we won't go to the poorhouse in our old age. There's more to life than just that. Why, a trip like this we can always remember."

"Or regret," the girl murmured. "Well anyway, it will be something to tell our kids about."

"I'd never get my job back," Nancy wailed.

"I don't want mine back. I want to start fresh. A new job. I've had enough bread and butter existence; you, too. I want French pastry for a change."

The girl slipped her arm affectionately into his and smiled up at him. "You'd tire of that, too, dear," she added. "We belong in the white collar class. We're happier there. Maybe it doesn't offer as much fun as you want, but it's safe and respectable and comfortable. Be sensible, do. Let me put that cheque in the bank."

"Listen, Nancy, this trip—just this sort of honeymoon—well, I've set my heart on it. Whether you go with me or not, I am going. Even if it turns out to be a big mistake I still want to chance it. Won't you come? Get some good-looking duds. We can sail on Saturday. That's time enough for anybody."

Nancy sat up straight, excited and a bit frightened. Two generations of staid, Middle-Western forbears were warning her against such an outlandish act. "Wilful waste makes woeful want," they were saying. But two years in dazzling, mad, wonderful New York were also clamouring to be heard.

"Let me sleep on it, dear," she begged. "I can't possibly make up my mind."

For the second time in one afternoon Nancy felt the props swept out from under her. How funny that life would go along in the same safe and sane channel for years and then, within the space of an hour, shift so alarmingly! But Jim Thorpe stood for all of those masculine traits she had always admired.

Quite calmly, now, as he talked, she compared Richard with him. Richard—so scatter-brained, so terribly impractical, with never a thought to the future. Wanting her to marry him on Saturday—two days off!

"You'll like Marlon, my sister who keeps house for me," he continued, "though she'll probably be jealous of you at first. But you'll get along fine with my friends; they're older and more sensible. You'll be invited everywhere. I'm president of the Kiwanis Club now. I have a wide acquaintance. I know you will like the house. It's new."

"You gave up that lovely old Colonial place?" Nancy exclaimed.

"Marlon got tired of it. She wanted something modern. I objected at first, but now I'm glad. Marlon has a fine community house now where the ladies play bridge every afternoon and we dance every Saturday night. Once a month we



When Joe Louis (above), the "Detroit Bomber," dropped into the neighbourhood of a barber's shop in Boston, it did not take his boy admirers long to locate him. Joe obligingly showed them some of the flaccid tricks he used so successfully against Paulino Uzcudun in their recent bout in New York.

my mind in a minute. It wouldn't be right. Give me until to-morrow—at lunch time. And now tell the driver to take me to the nearest subway. You needn't take me home."

As Nancy entered the downtown boarding house where she had lived ever since coming to New York, her landlady met her at the door. "There's a gentleman to see you," she whispered.

Nancy wondered who it could possibly be. After a hasty glance into the mirror she went into the parlour.

"How are you, Nancy?" a voice asked.

Nancy caught her breath at the sound of that voice.

"It's Jim," he said breezily as she gave him her hand uncertainly. "Jim Thorpe. Well, say, you don't seem very glad to see me." He laughed.

Jim Thorpe Nancy thought her knees would give way. Something pounded in her throat. She had left Mendoza because she thought she was so in love with him and he never asked her to marry him. She hated to stay there and become an old maid.

"It's been a long time, hasn't it, Nancy?" Thorpe asked. "The last time we saw each other was two years ago this month—when you left for New York."

"You've looking well, Jim," Nancy heard herself saying.

"I've taken on weight, I guess," he admitted, settling back and stretching his feet out, "but it's mostly muscle. I play volleyball every noon with the boys. I came all the way from Mendoza to tell you something, my dear," he said.

"I am here, Nancy, to ask you to marry me. I often used to wonder, after you left Mendoza and I realised you had gone out of my life, whether I had done right by not asking you then but I wanted to save and be a big man in Mendoza. Now I am in such a position. Of course we don't have to be married right away, but we can announce our engagement."

The shadows on the narrow street lengthened and twilight crept softly along. The dinner hour came and went, and the boarders in Nancy's house sat on the steps of the high brown stone stoop and panted in the sultry night air.

Against the glare of the city lights one hardly noticed the intermittent streaks of lightning that zigzagged across the sky. But with the first peal of thunder stoops were deserted and mothers called their youngsters indoors. Then the rain came in a deluge.

In the very midst of the down-pour the slim figure of a girl, minus any protection, slipped out of one of the houses and ran to the corner. A prowling taxi stopped.

"Forty Christopher Street—and hurry!" the girl gasped.

A few minutes later she was impatiently ringing the bell in a remodeled apartment house. The door clicked open and she ran up a flight of stairs. On the landing Nancy and Richard met.

"Why, Nancy darling!" he exclaimed. "You're drenched."

Arm in arm they climbed another flight to his small apartment. A cheery fire was burning. The place was in pleasant disorder and the pungent odour of a pipe filled the room.

"Here," Richard said, handing

her a Chatauqua and— "He checked himself laughing. "Here I am, racing along a mile a minute, but I want you to know the setup before you get out there, Nancy. The maid has been with us fifteen years. Marlon trained her and she's like a Chinaman now; it takes her weeks to learn anything different. You'll get along together if you stay out of her kitchen."

"But I love to cook once in a while," Nancy said. "Remember the picnic lunches I used to fix? I wonder if that lovely place on the river is still there, with the big willow tree hanging out over the water."

"Oh, there's a big machine factory there now," Thorpe told her. "I tell you, you won't recognise the town. You won't have a worry in the world. From the minute you get off the train your life will be mapped out for you. But I don't want to rush you into anything, my dear. You're a sensible, level-headed girl and you must have time to think things over. Suppose you meet me at the Biltmore for lunch to-morrow?"

"Aren't — aren't you going to spend the evening with me?" Nancy stammered.

"I wish I could, dear," the man said, "but I brought Marlon's young son on with me and I promised to show the lad the town."

"But I know all the places to go! There's the Devil's Cave and the French Folies and Mary's Place over on the East River. I'll come along."

"The boy wouldn't understand, Nancy. He's never been to New York before. I wouldn't want him to think you are—well, careless. Did I tell you that he makes his home with us? Kiss me, my dear, and try not to be late to-morrow. I'm taking a 4 o'clock train back."

As in a dream, Nancy let herself be kissed. She walked to the door with Thorpe, and when it had shut behind him she went back into the parlour and sat there for a long time.

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BRAVE ACTION BY PRISONER

Warder's Life Saved At Great Risk

MAN SAVAGED BY BULL

Stockholm.—Bravery and devotion to duty at the price of freedom have earned a prisoner at Mariefred Farm Prison, Sweden, high praise from the authorities.

Here is the story:—The prisoner and a warder were taking a bull to pasture—each having hold of a rope tied to the beast's horns.

Suddenly the bull attacked the warder and knocked him down. By vigorous tugs, the prisoner managed to haul the bull off. The warder got up, thanked the prisoner for not trying to escape, and they set off again.

They had barely resumed their march when the bull again rushed at the warder.

Superhuman Efforts
The prisoner flung himself on the bull, trying to protect the warder's body with his own. It was useless. The bull began savaging the warder and would soon have killed him had not the prisoner, by almost superhuman efforts, pulled the bull's horns away from the fallen warder, who managed to scramble to his feet.

Seizing his opportunity, the prisoner tied the bull to a nearby post.

Then, half carrying the severely injured warder, he trudged back to the prison.—Reuter.

CAR-DRIVING LESSONS

New Departure In Prague Schools

CHILDREN DELIGHTED — PARENTS APPREHENSIVE

Prague.—Motoring is to become a "set subject" in Prague, schools as the result of a novel road safety scheme now launched.

In future, all pupils in the top two forms of secondary schools there are to have compulsory lessons in car driving. Instruction will be given by well-known firms. Knowledge thus gained will, it is hoped, give the children road sense.

Very Enthusiastic
At the end of the course, they will be given the opportunity of passing a State examination and obtaining a driving licence. The boys and girls are very enthusiastic about the schemes—but parents regard it a trifle coldly. They have expressed their fears that their children will pester them for cars of their own as soon as they pass the State driving examination.—Reuter.

SUN CAUSES FIRE

Sun rays, intensified by reflection in a shaving mirror, are believed to have caused a slight fire at the North Finchley home of Dr. F. W. Norwood, of the City Temple.

her a hand towel. Nancy wiped her face and handed the towel back to him, but a burst of tears followed.

"Honey girl!" a distressed Richard exclaimed. "In heaven's name, what is it? Aw, I didn't mean to bully you into it. I'll give up the trip if you want and put the money in the bank. But stop crying, will you?" A damp little head buried itself in his shoulder and a very muffled voice said:

"It isn't that. I'm crying because—because I'm mad at myself for being such an awful fool. I don't want to go to Mendoza to live—and have to make that boy like me—and never to go into my kitchen—and that jealous Marlon—and the willow tree is a factory—and—and oh, sweet heart, let's get married to-night. And kiss me—quickly!"

And Richard, who always said that you never knew what went on in a woman's head, lifted her face to his.

"Even when you cry, you're so pretty, honey," he smiled. Then he kissed her.

[THE END]

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Follow this lady's example, but be sure to ask for the genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, bearing the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on each box and label. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local store, write to Local Sales Representatives: Banker & Co., Ltd., P. O. Box 556, Hong Kong.

CLOSE UP OF
FABRICSTweeds And Angel
Crepe Are
Enticing

IT'S spinning no yarn to say that the knitting yarns are getting nicer all the time. That, we dare say, is by way of enticing new recruits into the already huge army of knitters. As if the up to the minute styles of the new season's knitting models were not enough to whet the interest of those heretofore indifferent to the musical click of the knitting needles.

There was a fashion of models for self-knitters in San Francisco, where spectators were impressed with the beauty of the new Paisley tweed yarns, their colour and softness achieved by the mixing of pure silk wool.

Noted, too, was the new angel crepe yarn, with its oft recurring flecks to relieve the monotony of the plain colour. Too, there was a yarn in which Angora and worsted were mixed, giving a resulting firm texture with that deliciously soft hairy finish that mutes colour so pleasingly.

Judging from most of the models, it seems that the lace patterns of former seasons have given place to plainer but interesting—perhaps more sophisticated—effects gained through the placing of unusual stitches at certain carefully planned intervals. As, for example, the popular cable stitch brought in where it will give the effect of braid trimming.

Highlights of the styles in this recent show were: A two piece sports costume with a double breasted, gable-backed jacket and a skirt with a kick pleat at the front. A black and white tweed swaggar coat featuring the cable stitch in three vertical rows down the back, and one row down the top of each sleeve.

A matron's dress of hunter's green boucle, with a simple round neckline and buttons down one side of the bodice. The sleeves were the deep dolman type, in beige and light green stripes.

At the moment manufacturers are concentrating on embroideries. New embroideries are expected to replace prints to a great extent for next Summer. They meet the increasing demand for patterned fabrics. At the same time the cost of their fabrication keeps them in the exclusive class of really haute

PARIS APPROVES WE ADVISE



WHAT'S IN A NAME?

THE ancients thought that it was possible to read both the character and the fortune of everyone by an ingenious system of giving numerical values to each letter of their names. These name-fortunes are based on the old Pythagorean method of numbering the letters of the alphabet and also taking into account the astrological values assigned to them.

AUDREY

A Lark Rising on the Wing

This name signifies vitality, animation, the morning of life.

Wednesday brings good luck to those named Audrey, and the hours that favour them are 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The most fortunate days are the 10th and 14th of the month.

Deep, rich blues are the harmonious colours to use in your surroundings if your name is Audrey. You should wear an agate, to be your talisman against loss or accident.

The red may be the flower assigned to you, and its scent expresses the fresh fragrance of your personality.

Next week: Rosemary.

Beauty Diary By ESTHER

A PERMANENT
WAVE

ONCE upon a time an Egyptian lady—perhaps it was Queen Nefertiti herself—had the idea that straight black hair looked ordinary. She wanted hair with undulating waves and crisply curled ends.

But Queen Nefertiti and the ladies of ancient Egypt could not step into a litter and command their slaves to carry them to the best hairdressing establishment on the Nile for a "perm"; they had to invent something for themselves.

Rude Methods

So all those years ago, they evolved a method with the rude materials they had to hand. These consisted of short lengths of cane, round which the hair was wound, mud, which was plastered over the cane "curlers" to make the hair set, and the heat of the sun, which did the final work of drying and fixing.

From the days of Tutankhamen to 1900 is a long step. Yet it was not until the beginning of the twentieth century, that the brains of the hairdressing profession, started to think seriously of producing a "permanent" wave.

From being, if not a painful, certainly an uncomfortable process that took up most of the day, a permanent wave is now a matter of spending a couple of hours at the hairdresser's; a time which can be passed very pleasantly reading or writing letters.

I am often asked which is the best system of permanent waving. All the well-known modern systems are perfectly reliable and can be used on every type of hair. But a machine alone cannot give you a lovely head of curls.

Man And Machine

Success or failure of your "perm" is in the hands of the man behind

the machine. He must understand every type of hair; he must know to a second how long it can be baked. He must know whether to use wet or dry winding, whether to wind from point to root or from root to point; he must know all these things just by the feel of your hair.

With the advent of the close-cut, sculptured head, which entails the hair being thinned out and tapered—effilated, as it is called—it is really not difficult to keep the hair soignée.

The first essential of course, is to keep the hair in good condition. The next is to have the hair shaped and "feathered" regularly.

When dressing the hair, comb it through and through in a slightly upward direction well back from the face. (The comb can be dampened with warm water or light setting lotion.) Then let the hair fall back into position, assisting the waves by pressing them in with the fingers.

To curl the ends in flat "snail" curls, damp the ends of the hair with setting lotion and twist round the finger. Hold firmly in position, slip the finger out, and fasten the "snail" down flat to the head with hairpins or a silken disc-like curler.



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little tricks.

How To Prevent Chipping China
To prevent the occasional chipping of china against the sink, slip over the faucet-ends a piece of rubber tubing. This keeps the china from ever hitting the metal.

Save Soap Bits

For dishwashing keep left-over bits of soap and use them in a tin can with a cover with holes punched in both ends for a suds producer.

Home Canning

Every step in home canning is important. Remember that any piece of equipment, not sterilised, touching another that is sterilised will contaminate it to the extent of making sterilisation necessary again.

FRIDAY NIGHT IS
AMAMI NIGHT!

Secure true loveliness with Amami. Get the Shampoo made especially for you. No. 1 for Brunettes, No. 2 for Blondes, No. 3 for the very fair, and the Henna Application to brighten and tint dull hair.

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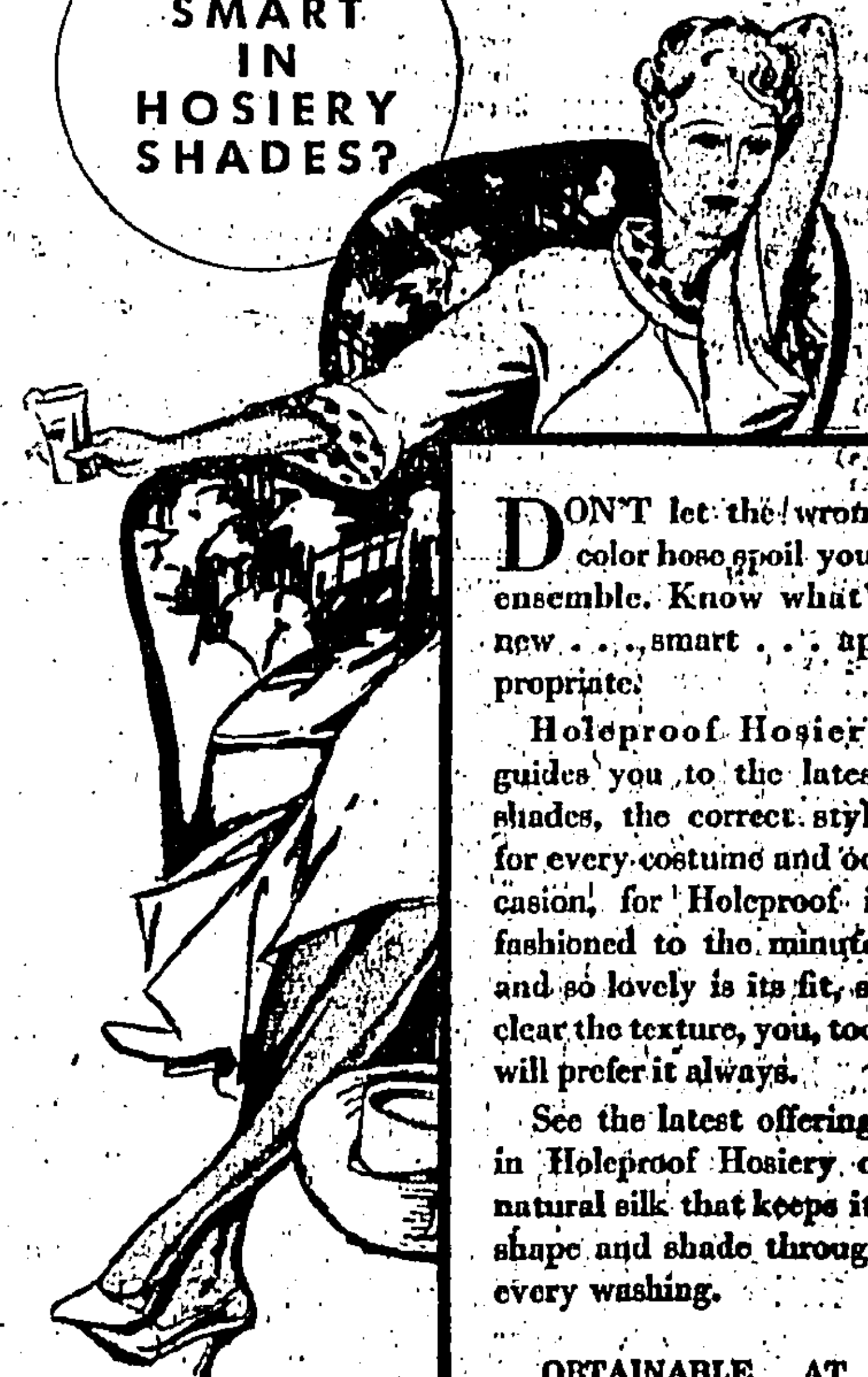
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DRAMATIC LAST-MINUTE GOAL BY ELLIOT GIVES CLUB A POINT



Tong Kwan, the well-known South China footballer, photographed with his bride, Miss Leung, after their marriage at the S.C.A. Pavilion, Caroline Hill, last Friday. ("Sunday Herald" photo).

Yesterday's Results At A Glance

SENIOR SHIELD—REPLAY	
RECREIO	0 ST. JOSEPH'S 3
FIRST DIVISION	
S. CHINA "B"	4 CLUB
R. A. (Lyemun)	2 R. A. (S'cut'n) 0
SECOND DIVISION	
EAST LANCS.	6 CLUB
UNIVERSITY	1 NAVY
KOWLOON	1 RECREIO 0
THIRD DIVISION	
LIGA	6 ST. JOSEPH'S 0
AIR FORCE	3 MEDICALS

YESTERDAY'S GOALSCORERS

SENIOR SHIELD—REPLAY	
Victor (St. Joseph's)	1
Ward (St. Joseph's)	1
FIRST DIVISION	
Elliott (Club)	1
Cheuk Shek-kam (S. China "B")	1
Knight (R.A. Lyemun)	1
Sparks (R.A. Lyemun)	1
Drown (Club)	1
Ng Po-kui (S. China "B")	1
Lai Shui-wing (S. China "B")	1
SECOND DIVISION	
Swain (East Lanes)	4
Gould (Navy)	2
Wilde (Navy)	2
Spencer (Navy)	2
Horne (East Lanes)	1
O'Donnell (East Lanes)	1
G. Fowler (Club)	1
Tudor (Navy)	1
C. Tam (University)	1
Humphries (Kowloon)	1
THIRD DIVISION	
Docherty (Air Force)	2
Ewart (Air Force)	1
C. Santos (Liga)	1
E. Lawrence (Liga)	1
H. Sousa (Liga)	1

Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION	
	Goals
P W L D F A Pts	
S. China "A"	8 0 0 0 36 8 16
Fusiliers	6 2 4 27 19 12
Police	6 2 3 31 15 15
Lincolns	4 2 5 30 20 13
Recreio	3 4 2 20 12 12
Club	4 1 3 27 24 12
Athletic	8 4 1 31 5 11
S. China "B"	7 3 0 42 7 10
Navy	6 5 0 26 18 12
East Lanes	9 4 1 46 16 19
St. Joseph's	12 2 1 18 30 9
Kowloon	11 3 1 20 40 3
R.A. (Lyemun)	11 1 1 20 40 3
R.A. (S'cut'n)	13 1 1 10 49 3
Totals	144 57 57 30 306 144

SECOND DIVISION	
	Goals
P W L D F A Pts	
East Lanes	12 7 0 43 12 21
Fusiliers	7 1 4 47 10 18
Lincolns	12 8 2 28 12 18
Navy	9 7 1 14 16 15
South China	7 3 1 32 18 15
Engineers	11 6 3 25 17 14
R. A. S. C.	11 6 4 135 22 18
R. A. O. C.	11 6 4 135 22 18
Athletic	11 4 3 30 27 7
Eastern	10 3 7 19 33 6
Recreio	10 3 7 22 46 6
Club	13 2 10 18 58 5
Kowloon	13 2 10 18 58 5
University	10 1 7 21 50 4
Radio	10 1 7 21 50 4
Totals	160 65 65 25 581 381 168

THIRD DIVISION	
	Goals
P W L D F A Pts	
Fusiliers	11 9 0 32 13 20
Chinese Police	11 8 2 12 14 17
Air Force	12 6 4 24 27 14
East Lanes	9 5 1 32 15 13
Medicals	11 5 3 32 21 12
Lincolns	10 6 4 30 20 12
Liga Portuguesa	9 4 5 25 22 8
Engineers	9 4 5 25 22 8
European Police	10 3 7 18 29 6
St. Joseph's	11 2 8 19 35 5
Radio	10 1 1 0 43 0 5
Totals	114 60 50 14 265 265 114

SIX FOR LIGA

St. Joseph's proved no match for the Liga Portuguesa in their Third Division soccer match on the College ground yesterday and were beaten by six clear goals.

At half time the Liga were only leading by two goals, scored by Sousa and C. Santos, but after the interval the Saints' defence collapsed, and C. Santos, E. Lawrence (2) and H. Sousa added further goals.

SAINTS WIN SENIOR SHIELD REPLAY

RECREIO FAIL TO TAKE THEIR CHANCES

COSTA GIVES GRAND DISPLAY

A GOOD game was seen on the Kowloon Football Club ground yesterday afternoon when the Recreio and St. Joseph's met in the replay of their Senior Shield game, the encounter resulting in a win for St. Joseph's by three clear goals.

Without belittling the Saints in any way, it must be said that they were not three goals better than Recreio on the play. Their success lay in the fact that they accepted all their scoring chances. Had the Recreio done the same, still another game might have been necessary before one of the teams entered the Second Round.

Half time arrived with the score sheet blank, both teams having had a fair share of a good game.

V. Costa, the Saints' left-back was the best defender on the field; he seemed to be everywhere at the same time. Elms supported him very well and was the best of the St. Joseph's halves. Their success lay in the fact that they accepted all their scoring chances. Had the Recreio done the same, still another game might have been necessary before one of the teams entered the Second Round.

Castilho was outstanding in the outside-right position for the Recreio, and sheer bad luck was responsible for his not reducing the three goals deficit towards the end.

The game started in real Cup-tie manner, with the Recreio facing a strong sun. The ball was swung about very speedily and the Recreio were the first to make an attack. Gosano's shot at goal, however, was deflected for a corner, and a superb corner kick by Castilho gave Campos a scoring chance, but Costa blocked his shot. For a time the play was in the Saints' half, until Leonard, who played a forceful game throughout, ran through and passed smartly to Hussain, who swung the ball over to Victor for the latter to test Marques with a hard low shot.

Nine minutes after the interval Victor secured the ball well inside the Recreio goal area and fired in a high shot which entered the goal after striking the underneath side of the bar.

Victors' Second Goal
Victor placed the Saints further ahead with another close range shot after intercepting from a free kick taken by Woo.

The Recreio still made many praiseworthy efforts to reduce the lead, and J. L. Alves forced L. Souza to concede a corner. From the kick Gosano shot wide.

At this stage the true value of Costa was seen. If he did not clear with his head, his foot was there. The Recreio made the mistake of crowding too much, and should have kept to the open game with which they started.

Ward placed the issue beyond doubt when he netted with a good shot, after making a neat run through between Gosano and Bowen.

The game was featured by clean play, many hard knocks being taken in true sportsmanlike manner.

Recreio—Marques; Gosano and Bowen; V. Marques, Beltrao and Goncalves; Castilho, Campos, Gosano, A. Alves and J. L. Alves.
St. Joseph's—U. B. Sousa; L. Souza and V. Costa; Woo, Sinclair and Elms; Victor, Ward, Leonard, Hussain and Fernandes.

GAME NOT PLAYED

The Lincolns and Chinese Police failed to put in an appearance at King's Park yesterday afternoon for their Third Division soccer fixture. None of the Lincolns' teams turned out yesterday, however, probably owing to their near departure from the Colony for India.

ARMY RUGBY TEAM TO VISIT SHANGHAI? BLOW TO COLONY FIFTEEN

There is every possibility that the Army Rugby first fifteen will make a trip to Shanghai in the very near future to play a series of games in the northern city, while Japan may be included in the itinerary. Cabled advices have been received from the Shanghai Rugby Union Football Club to the effect January 16.



An exciting scene in Portugal's goal-mouth during their successful Sunday Herald International Charity Cup match against Wales in the Semi-Final Round. ("Sunday Herald" photo).

LYEMUN WIN GUNNERS' "DERBY" CLASH

PRICE OUTSTANDING PLAYER IN POOR ENCOUNTER

FOOTBALL far removed from First Division soccer was witnessed yesterday when R. A. Lyemun defeated R. A. Stonecutters by two goals to nil at Sookunpoo.

Price, as usual, was the outstanding player, being clever and confident in clearing from his position at right-back and showing good judgment in the placing of his kicks. He was also responsible for keeping at bay many hard shots by the Lyemun forwards which might have reached the mark.

The Stonecutters forwards were obviously lacking in valuable knowledge of each other's methods, there being quite four varying schools of thought and consequent overlapping. Their halves played excellently. Belcher, Hunt and Roscoe combining opportunely feeding and defensive tactics. The Lyemun forwards were very poor when shooting, and their passing was far too high for advantages to be gained.

Knight, the Lyemun inside-left, opened the scoring with a great long range shot which Hall, apparently taken by surprise and compelled to throw himself on the ground, failed to save.

Shortly before half-time, Sparke, the Lyemun left-winger scored with a well placed oblique shot, the ball entering the net immediately beneath the crossbar.

R. A. Lyemun—Mackrell; Higgins and Clancy; Taylor, Morton and Fisher; Nash, Brown, Reece, Knight and Sparks.
R. A. Stonecutters—Hall; Price and Lewis; Belcher, Hunt and Roscoe; Findley, Sergeant, Barracough, Smith and Sell.

FOUR FOR SWAIN

East Lanes. Outplay Club Juniors

SHORT PASSING TACTICS

A fast game in the Second Division between the Club and East Lanes at Sookunpoo yesterday resulted in an overwhelming victory for the soldiers by 6 goals to 1.

The forward line of the East Lanes, team gave a brilliant display of short inter-passing and deserved every goal of their half-dozen.

Swain, at centre-forward, opened the scoring for the soldiers when he received a well thought out pass from O'Donnell at inside-right. Shortly after, McLeavy, the soldiers right-winger, sent in a shot which seemed a certain goal, but Stirling, with a brilliant save, conceded a fruitless corner.

Plucky Club Backs
The combination of the East Lanes, was always more marked than that of the Club, but the Club backs in Stevens and Nichols kept at bay many dangerous shots from the soldiers.

At the commencement of the second half the soldiers again attacked hard and Swain again scored from a pass by O'Donnell. Following a short melee in front of the soldiers' goal G. Fowler beat Williams to score for the Club. From the replacement, however, the soldiers took the ball through and O'Donnell scored with a good shot from close quarters.

Swain, again receiving from O'Donnell, placed the East Lanes further ahead with a close oblique shot, and then Horner, who worked hard throughout, scored during a melee.

Swain, following a very clever display of short inter-passing on the part of all the forward line, netted his fourth goal to complete the scoring.

SOUTH CHINA "B" AGAIN DRAW

S. STRANGE BEST BACK ON FIELD

INSPIRING CLUB LEADER

SOUTH China "B" and the Club shared the spoils in their premier League soccer fixture at Caroline Hill yesterday, each side scoring four times after a very even and hard-fought game.

There were many thrilling incidents throughout the match, but the last 10 minutes contained enough excitement to last any normal game. With the score three goals each, and both sides striving for a winning goal, South China scored, and then, with only seconds to go, Elliott brilliantly equalised for the Club, and the result was a very fair indication of the play.

Both sides turned out as previously announced, Ralton giving quite a good showing at left-half, and later at right-back, although he was somewhat slow against the nimble Chinese forwards.

The Club defence excelled in brisk tackling and first-time kicking, and the marking and understanding between the players was noticeably sound. Syd Strange was by far the best back on the field, and his speed in recovery, and valuable anticipation prevented quite a number of dangerous-looking shots from reaching Rodger.

Farrow played well at centre-half, but his marking was poor. In distribution, however, he showed to good advantage, sending out admirable passes to either wing. Skinner and Ralton, on the flanks, rendered good support, and the complete line continually threw the South China attack out of gear by quick interception of passes and deadly tackling.

Elliott was an inspiring leader of the attack, and his fast and enterprising methods kept the Chinese defence guessing from start to finish. His "hat-trick" completed a fine afternoon's display.

Bickford and Ernie Strange put plenty of 'go' into their moves but failed in understanding and ball control, whilst Fowler lost many good chances through clumsily over-running the ball.

South China played spasmodically. At times they ran rings round the Club by their speedy and quick-passing approach moves, and then, for considerable spells, they failed to place a single pass accurately, and missed glorious scoring chances by erratic shooting.

Resolute Defence
Pau Ka-ping, although beaten on four occasions (quite a record for him) saved many shots in clever style, and both backs, Leung In-chun and Lee Kam, were well to the fore in strong and resolute defensive tactics.

Lim Tak-po was the most outstanding half, always in the thick of things, and pushing through passes galore to his forwards. Henry Young and Yau Wah-hing had rather the better of their opposing wingmen, but their slowness in backing up an attack, a very unusual fault with them, spoiled several possible chances.

Cheuk Shek-kam made most of the openings for the Chinese, and with Lee Shek-yau formed a formidable left-wing, but the remaining forwards seldom touched their best form.

Two Missed Chances
Lai Shui-wing missed a glorious chance to give South China an early lead by shooting wildly over the bar from 8 yards, while at the opposite end, a low pass across the goalmouth by Fowler, found no forward up to take advantage.

After 16 minutes South China opened the scoring through Lai Shui-wing, who took a pass from Ng Po-kui to beat Rodger with a fast drive from close quarters.

From the resultant kick-off, a speedy movement by Bickford and Elliott saw the latter net the equaliser with a low drive.

Twice South China had good chances during heavy pressure, but on both occasions Ng Po-kui shot badly. At his third attempt, however, the Chinese centre-forward ran past the Club defence and crashed a pass from Cheuk Shek-kam into the net, the Club players

AIR FORCE GO UP TWO PLACES

Docherty Scores Twice Against Medicals

The Air Force jumped two places in the Third Division Football League able yesterday when they defeated the Medicals by three clear goals, the first of which was scored in the first 30 seconds of play, on the Railway ground.

The Air Force defence played well, particularly Beecham, whilst the forward line was quick to snap up any chance—a combination which accounted for the Medicals' defeat, even though it was against the run of the play.

From the kick off Pym pushed the ball back to Poole who fumbled, Docherty quickly snapping up the ball to send it out to Ewart, who scored with a fine shot from the wing.

Play was very scrappy until five minutes from the end, when Docherty ran through on his own to send in a shot which a bump in the ground deflected past Wright into the net. In the next few seconds Docherty added the third and last goal.

Kowloon Beat Recreio

Kowloon entertained the Recreio in the Second Division of the Soccer League yesterday afternoon and, after a scrappy game, won by the narrow of one goal to nil.

It was a very poor game and, to make matters worse, tempers became frayed early on.

The first half lacked spirit, the forwards and halves having no conception of combination at all. Reis and Marques made a number of efforts to penetrate the home defence, but Fuxman and Tillery

were equal to them. Neither goalkeeper was troubled very much, though Olson appeared unsteady when handling the ball.

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The Army beat the Navy by 5 wickets in the first Triangular Tournament cricket match of the season. Our picture shows both teams. ("Sunday Herald" photo).

TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT MATCH DRAWN

Club And The Army Share Spoils

PERSSE AND DAWSON IN USEFUL STAND

Fast scoring by the Army, who compiled 99 in 42 minutes in their second innings, featured the second day's play in the Triangular Tournament cricket match between the Hong Kong Cricket Club and the Army on the former's ground yesterday.

Set to get 169 runs in an hour and 12 minutes, the Club only managed 90, with the result that the match was left drawn.

Scores: The Army, 1st Innings—277 for 7, dec.

H.K.C.C. 1st Innings			
T. E. Pearce, c Herbert, b Garthwaite	15		
E. R. Duckitt, l.b.w., b Garthwaite	75		
T. A. Pearce, b Ballard	2		
H. Owen Hughes, c Walsh, b Ballard	45		
A. W. Hayward, c Johnson, b Garthwaite	18		
I. McInnes, c Herbert, b Ballard	1		
L. D. Kilbee, c Daniels, b Ballard	13		
A. C. Beck, b Ballard	22		
G. A. Stewart, c Daniels, b Persse	5		
G. E. R. Divett, c Daniels, b Ballard	2		
G. S. Dunkley, not out	11		
Extras (B8, LB1, NB2)	11		
Total	208		

Fall of the wickets: 1 (T. E. Pearce) for 25; 2 (T. A. Pearce) for 35; 3 (Owen Hughes) for 133; 4 (Hayward) for 152; 5 (McInnes) for 156; 6 (Duckitt) for 167; 7 (Kilbee) for 187; 8 (Stewart) for 197; 9 (Beck) for 203; 10 (Divett) for 208.

Bowling Analysis			
	O.	M.	R.
*Garthwaite	25	6	59
Ballard	24	5	77
Elvin	7	0	28
Persse	7	1	29
King	1	0	4

Bowled 3 No-balls. The Army, 2nd Innings

Capt. D. W. Persse, c McInnes, b Owen Hughes	39
Lt. J. P. Williams, c Hayward, b Owen Hughes	0
Lt. E. M. Dawson, not out	45
Lt. C. C. Garthwaite, not out	11
Extras (B4)	4

Total (for 2 wkts. dec.) 99

Lt. J. R. Johnson, Sergt. Daniels, Capt. L. J. Walsh, Cpl. Ballard, C. S. M. Elvin, Pte. Herbert and Fus. King, did not bat.	
Fall of the wickets: 1 (Williams) for 12; 2 (Persse) for 80.	

Bowling Analysis			
	O.	M.	R.
*Beck	5	1	40
Owen Hughes	7	0	39
T. A. Pearce	2	0	16

H.K.C.C. 2nd Innings			
T. E. Pearce, not out	64		
E. R. Duckitt, c Herbert, b Daniels	21		
Extras (B4, NB1)	5		

Total (for 1 wicket) 90
T. A. Pearce, H. Owen Hughes, A. W. Hayward, I. McInnes, L. D. Kilbee, A. C. Beck, G. A. Stewart, G. E. R. Divett and G. S. Dunkley, did not bat.
Fall of the wickets 1 (Duckitt) for 90.

(Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

POLICE FAIL TO FORCE WIN

Hunter Hits Fourteen Boundaries In 71

At the Valley yesterday the Police and Craighengower were featured in a drawn second division league cricket match.

In scoring 71 Hunter hit a five and 14 boundaries.

Craighengower 2nd XI			
D. Hung c Alexander b Carey	10		
G. T. Lee run out	47		
T. E. Yeoh b Carey	5		
F. R. Zimmern b Hunter	19		
C. W. Lam c Alexander b Carruthers	25		
G. Lal c and b Hunter	0		
A. Kitchell b Hunter	5		
A. M. Omar not out	31		
G. H. Lee c Loughlin b Hunter	0		
W. K. Way b Alexander	4		
E. S. Cunningham b Carey	1		
Extras (LB 1)	1		
Total	149		

Fall of wickets: 1 for 45, 2 for 55, 3 for 70, 4 for 94, 5 for 94, 6 for 108, 7 for 118, 8 for 118, 9 for 131, 10 for 149.

Bowling Analysis			
	O.	M.	R.
Alexander	8	1	38
Hunter	17	1	76
Carey	7	2	20
Carruthers	3	0	14

Police R.C.			
	O.	M.	R.
A. E. Carey b Lee	0		
T. R. Hunter b Omar	71		
H. R. Brittain l.b.w., b Lam	0		
L. Loughlin c Lal b Lee	11		
C. F. Alexander c Hung b Omar	18		
G. Carruthers c Kitchell b Lee	6		
W. E. Meadows c and b Lam	13		
W. L. Clark not out	0		
L. Oakley not out	0		
Extras (B9)	9		

Total (for 7 wkts.) 129
Danbrowsky and B. Thorpe did not bat.

Fall of wicket: 1 for 0, 2 for 7, 3 for 51, 4 for 81, 5 for 83, 6 for 100, 7 for 129.

Bowling Analysis			
	O.	M.	R.
G. T. Lee	8	3	28
Lam	9	2	28
Way	7	3	11
G. A. Lee	3	1	7
Kitchell	1	0	8
Omar	6	1	17
Zimmern	2	0	9
Yeoh	2	0	12

K.C.C. JUST WIN

Hong Sling Scores 43 For Craighengower

In a friendly cricket match on the Kowloon ground yesterday afternoon, the Kowloon C.C. beat the Craighengower, C.C. by 2 wickets.

C.C.C.—121 for 9 dec. (W. Hong Sling 43, A. B. Hamson 29; F. S. W. Smith 4 for 36, R. Lee 4 for 39).

K.C.C.—125 for 8 wickets (A. T. Lay 32, E. C. Fincher 23; U. M. Omar, 5 for 59).

Other cricket will be found on Page 16.

Bowling Analysis			
	O.	M.	R.
*Garthwaite	5	1	10
Ballard	3	0	13
King	10	3	29
Persse	2	0	5
Elvin	5	1	14
Williams	3	0	7
Daniels	1	0	1

Bowled 2 No-balls.

MINU DOES THE IAT-TRICK IN LEAGUE MATCH

Indians Beat Civil Service Easily

A. H. MADAR BOWLS WELL

A. R. Minu, the Indian Recreation Club and Interport left-hand spin bowler, performed the first "hat-trick" of the season in senior league cricket when he took the wickets of Bebbington, Rickett and Jones to conclude the innings with 4 wickets for 31 runs against the Civil Service Cricket Club yesterday. The match resulted in a win for the Indians by 5 wickets.

Civil Service			
J. E. Richardson, c A. H. Madar, b Pereira	4		
W. H. Colledge, c & b Madar	18		
A. E. Perry, c Pereira, b Madar	12		
G. R. Sayer, c Nazarin, b Madar	7		
F. Baker, l.b.w., b Madar	0		
J. M. Wilson, c A. H. Madar, b Minu	29		
B. C. K. Hawkins, b Pereira	2		
R. M. Wood, not out	6		
N. J. Bebbington, st small, b Minu	3		
C. A. L. Rickett, b Minu	0		
R. Jones, b Minu	0		
Extras (B1)	1		
Total	82		

Fall of the wickets: 1 (Richardson) for 10; 2 (Colledge) for 33; 3 (Perry) for 36; 4 (Baker) for 36; 5 (Sayer) for 43; 6 (Wilson) for 63; 7 (Hawkins) for 73; 8 (Bebbington) for 82; 9 (Rickett) for 82; 10 (Jones) for 82.

Bowling Analysis			
	O.	M.	R.
Pereira	13	5	26
Minu	11.4	4	31
Madar	10	5	12
Abbas	4	0	12

I. R. C.
A. S. Suffad, b Perry 19
A. R. Abbas, b Baker 10
A. R. Kitchell, b Perry 20
A. H. Madar, c Colledge, b Hawkins 8
A. R. Minu, not out 36
Y. el Arculli, l.b.w., b Hawkins 6
M. P. Madar, not out 21
Extras (B1) 1

Total (for 5 wickets) 120
S. A. Iemall, M. el Arculli, K. Nazarin and F. D. Pereira, did not bat.

Fall of the wickets: 1 (Abbas) for 27; 2 (Suffad) for 38; 3 (Kitchell) for 61; 4 (Madar) for 71; 5 (Arculli) for 81.

Bowling Analysis			
	O.	M.	R.
Baker	5	2	11
Sayer	4	0	22
Richardson	4	0	23
Perry	7	1	22
Hawkins	3	1	13
Colledge	2	0	9
Jones	1	0	14

D.B.S. HOLD K.C.C. JUNIORS

R. Broadbridge 57

On their own ground yesterday the Diocesan Boys' School drew with the Kowloon Cricket Club in a friendly cricket fixture.

D.B.S.—162 for 6 dec. (R. Broadbridge 57 not out, H. Overy 3 for 38).

K.C.C.—117 for 4 (R. Baldwin 30, J. Waplington 29, B. D. Lay 27 not out).

Bowling Analysis			
	O.	M.	R.
*Garthwaite	5	1	10
Ballard	3	0	13
King	10	3	29
Persse	2	0	5
Elvin	5	1	14
Williams	3	0	7
Daniels	1	0	1

Bowled 2 No-balls.

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All Colouring Matter All Injurious Ingredients are most carefully extracted before going into consumption, by a special process of rectification—a secret of the House of GORDON for over a hundred-and-fifty years.

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1935

1936



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DANCING-FUN-JOYALITY TILL 3 A.M. AND FOR 1936 OUR BEST WISHES TO ALL

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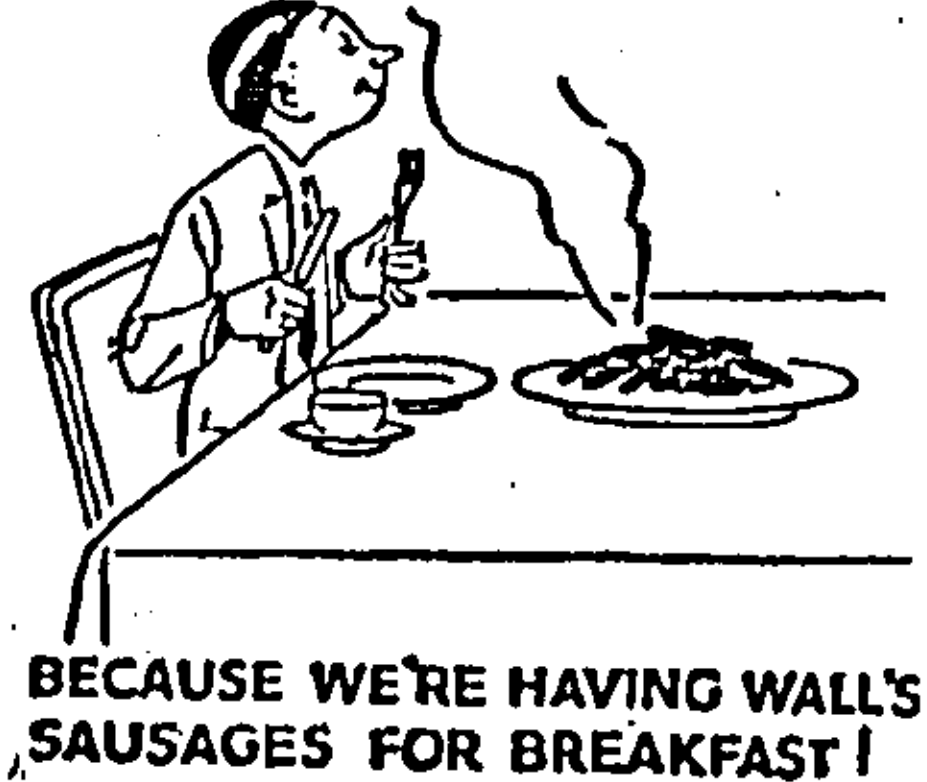
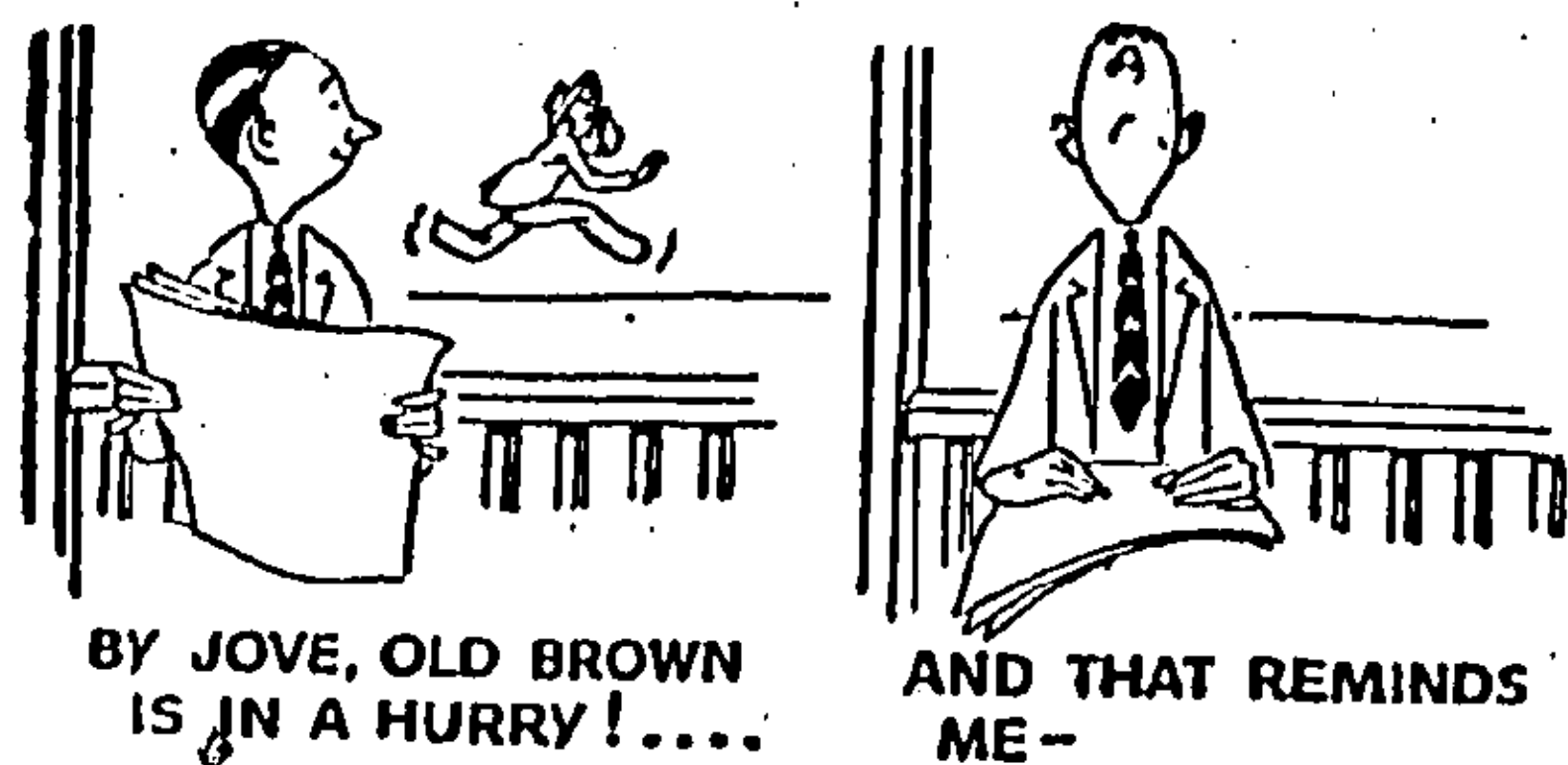
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and foreign foods have become distasteful, how you welcome a flavoursome English dish of sausages . . . snowy mashed potatoes — perhaps a slice of onion to add zest — English food to tempt a jaded appetite . .

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TENSION AND UNREST MARK YEAR 1935

E. AFRICAN DISPUTE MAJOR EVENT

EMPIRE REJOICING AT ROYAL JUBILEE

BRITAIN LOOKS AHEAD WITH UNDIMMED HOPES

THE customary stocktaking at the close of the year discloses that in the main 1935 has been marked by tension, unrest and international stress. Other events were overshadowed by the culmination of the long-standing dispute between Italy and Ethiopia in open, though still undeclared, war. All the efforts of the whole of the civilised world were unable to stem the tide before it burst in October, in the formal declaration of the opening of hostilities by the Italian Commander-in-Chief in East Africa, General de Bono.

But we may congratulate ourselves that the firm action instituted by the League, largely owing to the leadership of Great Britain, appears to be having some effect. Two things seem possible: that the prestige of the League will be immensely increased, and that the economic pressure on Italy may have the desired effect of bringing the hostilities to a close.

In America the main events have been the Supreme Court declaration holding the New Deal to have been unconstitutional, and the passage of the special Neutrality Bill in connection with the Italo-Abyssinian dispute.

Britain and the Empire show the most hopeful record of something accomplished and something done. The budget has been balanced, and shows a surplus; all the trade statistics, home and foreign, show rises; unemployment has decreased; and the National Government, to which must go a great deal of the credit for accomplishing these things, was given a substantial mandate by the people of the country to continue its work on those lines at the November election.

The Silver Jubilee of their Majesties the King and Queen, the wedding of H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester and Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott, and the birth of Prince Edward of Kent are special happenings during the year in which our Royal Family have been interested; and all have been the occasion for further displays of the love and esteem in which the Royal Family is held, not only by people in the old country but by British subjects throughout the world.

The British Empire is in a specially favourable position to look forward with confidence to what the year 1936 will bring. All will hope that that confidence is fully justified.



H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester and his bride, Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott, acknowledging the cheers of the populace from the balcony of Buckingham Palace on which their Majesties King George and Queen Mary (right) showed themselves to their people at the Silver Jubilee on May 6.

January 2.—Death of Cardinal Bourne.
January 2.—The s.s. Lexington rammed and sunk by the s.s. Jane Christensen in East River, New York.
January 7.—Franco-Italian agreement, including some provisions about Abyssinia, signed.
January 11.—Germany invited to attend League Council, but refuses.
January 13.—Rescue of Saar province announced.
January 18.—Japanese troops concentrated in Jehol.
January 22.—Emperor Pu-yi at Port Arthur.
January 22.—Sale of Chinese Eastern Railway to Japan agreed upon.
January 23.—Fighting between Chinese and Japanese at Chahar.
January 30.—U.S. Senate refuses American adherence to the World Court.
February 4.—The s.s. Tungchow pirated.
February 5.—Britain and France sign agreement to pool air forces if required.
February 13.—Communists clash with police in Vienna.
February 13.—U.S. ship Macon crashes with large loss of life.
February 13.—Hauptmann sentenced to death for Lindbergh baby kidnapping and murder.
February 14.—3,000 Italian troops concentrated in Libya as a precaution.
February 24.—Seven British air bombers forced down in snowstorm.
February 26.—Rear Admiral Bailey and Capt. Tower acquitted in court martial re collision between H.M.S. Hood and Renown.
March 2.—Revolt in Greece crushed on March 12.
March 3.—King of Siam abdicated.
March 7.—Sir Malcolm Campbell sets new speed record of 278.816 miles an hour with "Bluebird" at Daytona.
March 11.—Cuban revolt.
March 11.—Attempted assassination of King Ibn Saud of the Hedjaz.
March 20.—Van Zeeland Government formed in Belgium.
March 26.—Monsignor Arthur Hinsley created Archbishop of Westminster.
March 27.—John Buchan (later Lord Tweedsmuir) appointed Governor-General of Canada.
March 28.—H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester returns to London after seven months' Empire tour.
March 29.—Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, visits Moscow on tour of European capitals.
March 30.—Abyssinia breaks off all direct negotiations with Italy.
March 31.—H. L. Brock creates new record by flying from Darwin to Lympne in 7 days 19 hrs. 50 mins.
April 1.—New German conscription law, and formation of air force, announced.
April 1.—Devaluation of Belgian currency by 25 per cent.
April 3.—Shanghai's first Mass Marriage.
April 9.—Franco-Swiss military agreement signed.
April 10.—Germany demands army of 65,000.
April 10.—General Goerring marries Frau Emmy Sonnemann, actress.
April 16.—Rattenbury murder trial starts.
April 11.—Stress Conference opened.
April 11.—Croydon to Paris air record, 240 miles in 53 minutes, set up by de Havilland "Comet."



The crisis in the Mediterranean. (Top) Units of the British fleet in Valetta harbour, Malta. (Centre left) The Rock of Gibraltar. (Centre right) Lord Monnell, formerly Sir Bolton Eyres-Monnell, First Lord of the Admiralty. (Bottom) An Italian freighter entering the Suez Canal.

April 14.—Wiley Post reaches altitude of 33,000 feet.
April 14.—Communal riots at Ferozabad (Punjab).
April 15.—British budget introduced.
April 17.—"Clipper" flies from California to Honolulu in 18 hrs. 30 mins.
April 21.—Formosan earthquake—250,000 people affected, 1,342 killed, 4,880 injured.
April 23.—Dr. Robert Haas, League of Nations representative, arrives at Canton in course of tour in China for purposes of economic report.
April 25.—Eastern Yunnan occupied by Communists.
April 26.—U.S. naval estimates passed—\$457,000,000, rising to \$555,000,000 after 1941.
April 28.—Dominion Premiers meet in London.
May 2.—British Air Force to be increased to parity with Germany announced in Commons.
May 2.—Revolt of Radicals in Philippines.
May 5.—The s.s. Normandie under goes successful trials.
May 6.—Royal Jubilee celebrations.
May 8.—Miss Amelia Earhart, flies from Mexico to New York non stop in record time of 14 hrs. 23 mins.
May 19.—Death of Airman T. E. Shaw (Lawrence of Arabia).
May 19.—Sir Thomas More and Bishop John Fisher canonised.
May 20.—Biggest plane in the world, Maxim Gorky, crashes in Russia.
May 23.—Italo-Abyssinian conflict referred for first time to League Council.
May 27.—New Deal declared unconstitutional by U.S. Supreme Court.
May 30.—Disastrous earthquake at Quetta.
May 31.—French Government defeated on Plenary Powers Bill, resigns.
June 3.—The s.s. Normandie wins Blue Ribband of Atlantic in 100 hours 33 mins., average speed 29.68 knots.
June 4.—Bousson Government in France resigns after three days in office.
June 6.—M. Laval forms new French Government.
June 11.—U.S. silver programme announced.
June 13.—"Flying Clipper" sets new record, San Francisco to Honolulu in 17 hrs. 58 mins.
June 14.—Serious situation in Chahar.
June 16.—Anglo-German naval agreement signed.



The late Queen Astrid of Belgium was killed in a motor crash at Lake Luterne on August 29, when the car driven by her husband, King Albert, crashed into a tree and plunged into the lake.

July 6.—Air Force Review at Mildenhall by H.M. the King.
July 7.—Warehouse blaze at Poplar.
July 13.—Floods in N. Y. State—39 people killed, damage estimated at \$25,000,000.
July 13.—Five killed in Battle of Poyne commemoration rioting at Belfast.
July 14.—Dutch airliner crashes at Schiphol aerodrome—six killed, 13 injured.
July 14.—Frau Schuschnigg, wife of the Austrian Chancellor, killed in motor accident.
July 15.—Mr. Lloyd George's "New Deal" rejected by British Cabinet.
July 16.—Naval review at Spithead inspected by H.M. the King.

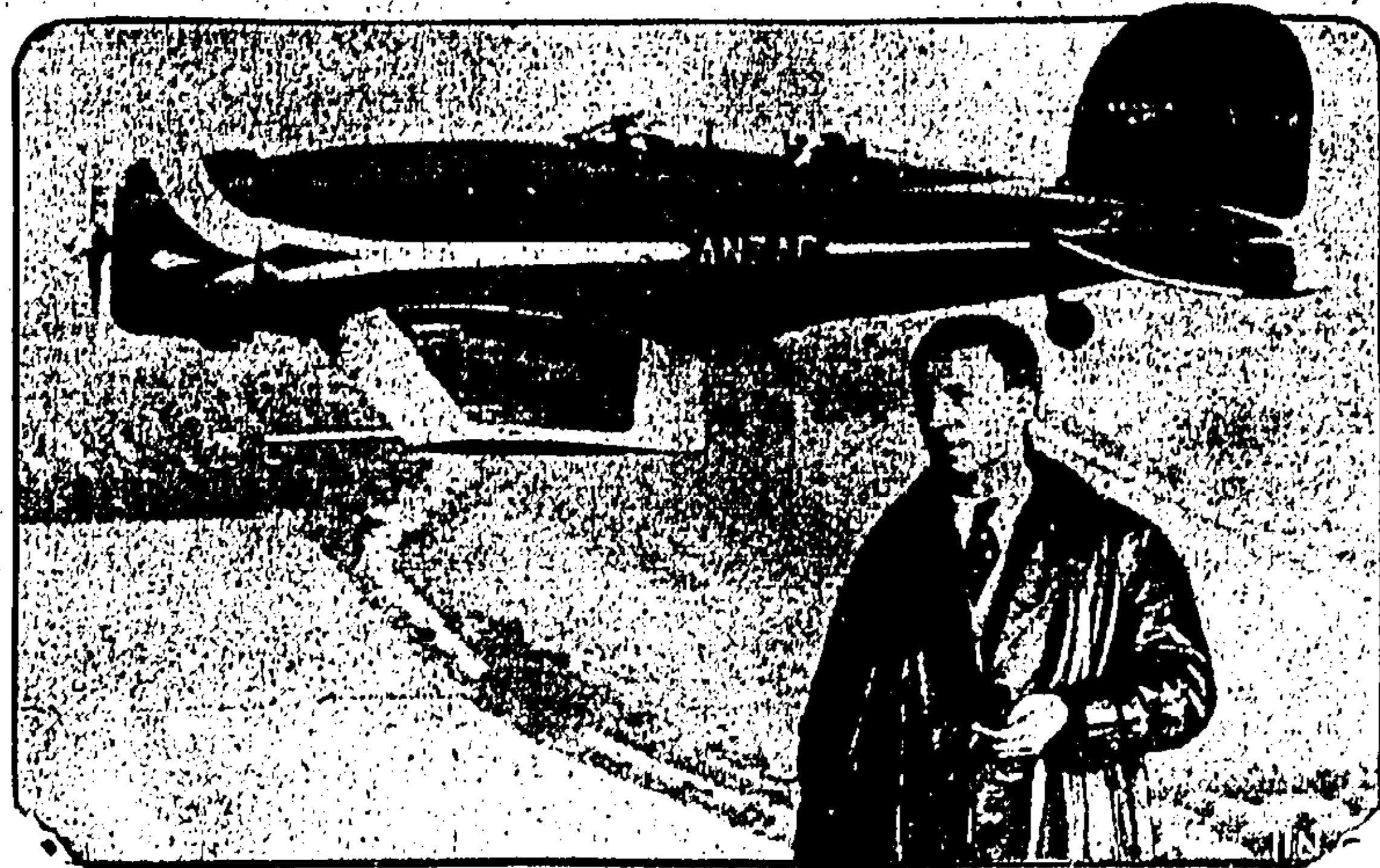
July 16.—Yellow River overflows banks—10,000,000 people affected, damage estimated at \$600,000,000.
July 16.—Flying boat speed record beaten by Italian aviator in Sant 50 machine—3,084 miles in less than 25 hours.
July 20.—Italo-Abyssinian Conciliation Commission meets in Paris for first time.
July 25.—Mr. Garoth Jones and Dr. Mueller captured by bandits near Paochang; later Mr. Garoth Jones's body found with bullet wounds.
August 1.—French aviator Arnaud sets new air speed record of 470 kilometres an hour.
August 2.—Indian Bill becomes law.
August 4.—General Liu, commander Luanlung area Peace Preservation Corps, assassinated.
August 7.—Lord Linlithgow appointed Viceroy of India.
August 7.—Floods at Luxon (Philippines)—126 missing.
August 7.—Shipping strike at Toulon and Havre followed by rioting.
August 8.—Italian military plane crashes in Italy—Minister of Public Works among victims.
August 9.—Death of Lord Woolavington.
August 11.—Mr. Wang Ching-wel resigns position of Foreign Minister.
August 13.—Floods at Ovada (Italy) result in 1,000 deaths.
August 13.—Will Rogers and Wiley Post killed in aeroplane accident.
August 19.—Fire at Berlin Radio Exhibition does considerable damage.
August 22.—(U.S. Neutral) Bill in Italo-Abyssinian dispute passed.
August 23.—Queen Astrid of the Belgians killed in motor accident.
August 23.—Engagement announced between H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester and Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott.
August 31.—Great Western Railway Co. celebrated its centenary.
September 3.—Sir Malcolm Campbell sets new speed record of 301.337 miles an hour on the Bonneville salt flats.
September 8.—Senator Huey Long assassinated.
September 20.—Lerroux Government in Spain resigns.
September 23.—Disastrous fire at Colonial Wharf, Wapping.
September 25.—New Government in Spain.
September 25.—Elections to Momol Diet.
September 29.—Admiral Taaf dies at Tientsin.
September 30.—Death of Air Vice-Marshal Sir Vyell Vyvan.
October 1.—Italian troops cross Abyssinian frontier from Eritrea and Somaliland.
October 3.—General de Bono formally proclaims opening of hostilities against Abyssinia.
October 6.—Committee of Six at Geneva decides that Italy has violated the League Covenant.
October 6.—Death of Sir Frederic Cowen.
October 7.—Chicago factory explosion—20 killed.
October 8.—H.R.H. Prince Edward of Kent born.
October 8.—Mr. George Lansbury resigns leadership of the Parliamentary Labour Party.
October 10.—Monarchist coup in Athens; martial law proclaimed.
October 12.—Prince Junn, youngest son of King Alfonso, marries Princess Maria of Reilly-Bourbon.
October 14.—Financial boycott of Italy decided by League.
October 14.—Liberals win Canadian General Election.

(Continued on Page 7)

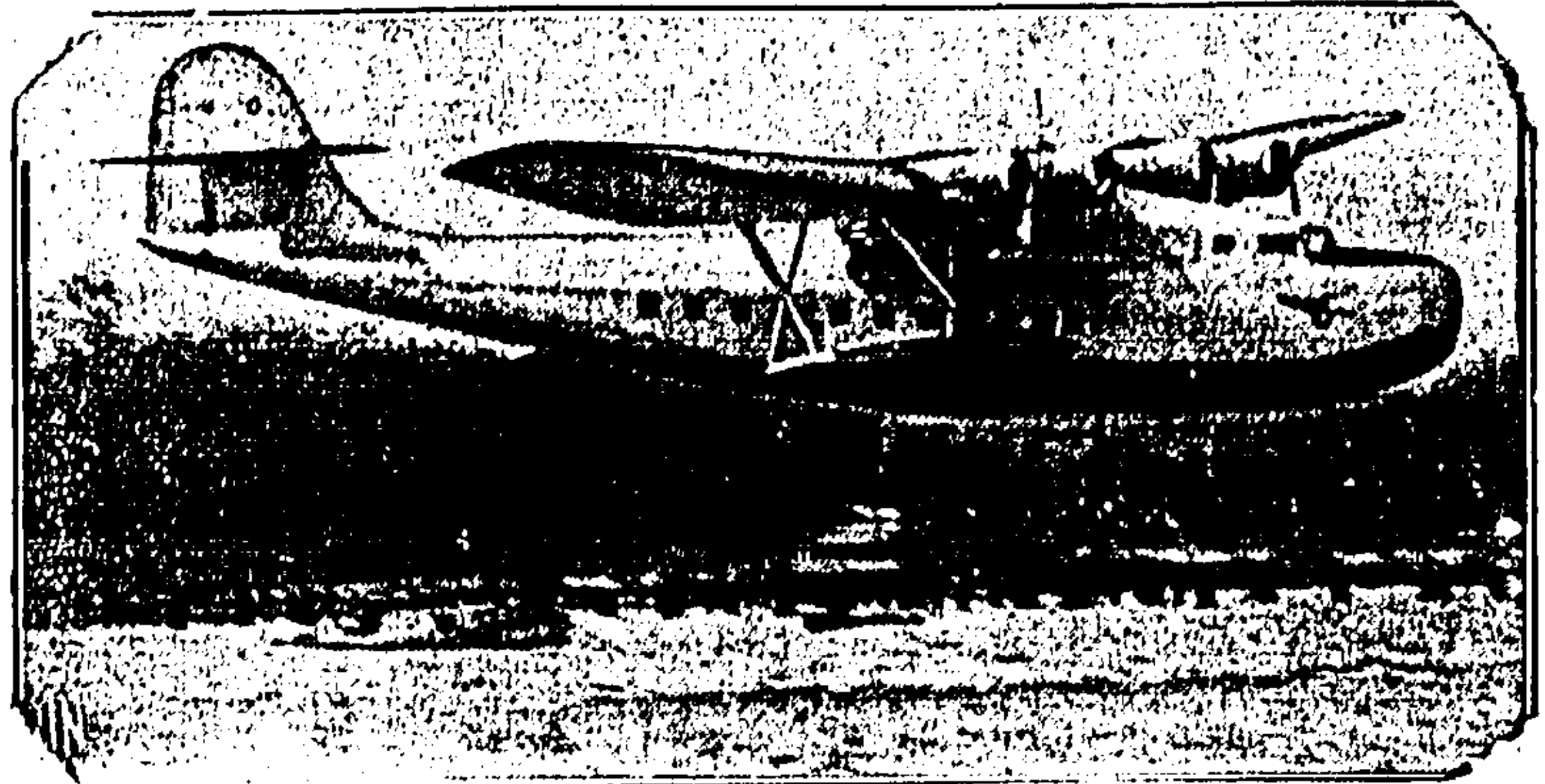


His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott, K.C.M.G., C.B.E., the new Governor of Hong Kong, inspects the guard of honour after landing at Queen's Pier on December 12.

BUT GT. BRITAIN REMAINS FOUR-SQUARE



Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, hero of many famous flights, with his plane Lady Southern Cross, in which he disappeared over the Bay of Bengal when attempting to set up a new England—Australia record.



The giant 51,000 lb. Pan-American Airways "China Clipper" which inaugurated the trans-Pacific air mail service.

(Continued from Page 6)

October 15.—Embargo on war materials declared at Geneva against Italy.
October 17.—Swatow rice dispute alleged settled.
October 18.—Death of His Grace the Duke of Buccleugh.
October 20.—Death of Mr. Arthur Henderson.
October 20.—Death of Lord Sysonby.
October 21.—The aviatrix, Ruth Nichols, severely injured in plane crash.
October 22.—Death of Lord Carson.
October 25.—Parliament dissolved.
October 25.—Arsenal at Lunchev explodes—600 killed and 700 injured.
October 30.—Attempted assassination of Mr. Wang Ching-wei.
November 3.—Republic in Greece decides for return of King George.
November 3.—Nationalisation of silver by China.
November 5.—Death of Dr. Robert Haas.
November 5.—Admiral Sir David Anderson appointed Governor of New South Wales.
November 6.—Royal wedding at Buckingham Palace.
November 6.—Fall of Makalle.
November 7.—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith lost.
November 8.—Fall of Goharabad.
November 14.—Elections in England; National Government again returned.
November 15.—Philippine Commonwealth inaugurated.
November 18.—Autonomy move in North China started.
November 18.—Severe rioting in Cairo.
November 20.—Death of Lord Jellicoe.
November 20.—Major Fay dropped from Austrian Cabinet.
November 21.—Emperor of Abyssinia visits Northern front.
November 21.—General de Bono recalled from Africa; Marshal Badoglio appointed Commander-in-Chief.
November 23.—Disastrous floods in Italy.
November 24.—Independent Government proclaimed in East Hopei.
November 24.—King George returns to Greece.
November 24.—Petrol embargo against Italy suggested at Geneva.
November 25.—Revolt in Brazil.
November 26.—Parliament reopens; Captain FitzRoy re-elected Speaker.
November 27.—Private view day at Chinese Art Exhibition, London.
November 29.—Dugghur bombed by Italians.
December 1.—Rioting at Lahore.
December 8.—Naval Conference opened in London.
December 8.—Further rioting in Cairo.
December 9.—Spanish Cabinet resigns.
December 10.—Anglo-French peace terms formulated.
December 10.—Belgian airliner crashes in Kent—14 killed.
December 17.—Hoped-Chahur Council secretly inaugurated.
December 18.—Resignation of Sir Samuel Hoare and Mr. Herriot (Chairman of Radical-Socialist Party in France).
December 22.—Mr. Anthony Eden appointed Foreign Minister.
December 26.—Mr. Tang Yu-jen, former Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, assassinated.
Other notable people whose deaths occurred during the year were: Mr.



Lawrence of Arabia (Algeria) who met with a motor-cycling accident which proved fatal on May 19.

Justice Avery, Henri Barbusse, Cardinal Gasparri, Field Marshal Lord Byng, Viscount Bridgeman, Mrs. Bargevane ("Alice in Wonderland"), M. Escollier (the King's chief), Dame Madge Kendal, Viscount Knutsford, Lord Napier of Magdala, Marshal Pilsudski, Sir John Poynt, Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland, and the Rt. Hon. J. H. Whitley (former Speaker of the House of Commons).

LOCAL

January 1.—Lady Southern (O.B.E.), Dr. G. D. R. Black (O.B.E.) and Mr. J. L. McPherson (O.B.E.) mentioned in New Year Honours.
January 1.—China Coast Officers Guild strike called, resulting in many ships engaged on the Hong Kong-Canton and Hong Kong-Kongmoon services being held up.
January 6.—Warrant issued for arrest of Chan Kai-tsang, former accountant of the Yuen Yieh Commercial Bank, for the alleged theft of \$140,000.
January 6.—Urban Council for Colony established instead of Sanitary Board.
January 6.—On T'ing pirated while on the Canton-San Mei run, and report of piracy on the steam launch Kwong On made to authorities.
January 6.—Shung Shui Agricultural Show held.
January 7.—Local shipping strike ends.
January 15.—Frederic Barrotto sentenced on charge of kidnapping 6-year-old Luigi Jose.
January 25.—Venerable Archbishop Mok Shau-tsang consecrated as Assistant Bishop of the Diocese of Victoria, Hong Kong, and South China (Bishop of Canton) at St. John's Cathedral.
January 27.—New Muslim Mosque at Ho Mun Tin dedicated.
January 29.—s.s. Tungchow pirated with 79 school-children on board.
January 29.—Dr. W. B. A. Moore appointed member of the Legislative Council.
February 1.—A. C. Chown, ship's carpenter of the s.s. President Grant, charged with the manslaughter of Bruce Lindberg. Discharged after two hearings.

February 8.—Resignation, owing to ill-health, of Dean Swann, of St. John's Cathedral.
February 10.—Serious damage caused by fire at Nam Cheung Sugar Factory.
February 16.—Rev. A. H. Bray appointed Minister of Chinese Methodist Church, Wanchai.
February 18.—Mr. H. G. Sheldon created a King's Counsel.
February 23.—Messrs. A. R. Sutherland, I.S.O., Assistant Director of Education, and W. H. Edmonds, M.B.E., Inspector of Works, leave for home on retirement.
February 24.—Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank meeting.
March 1.—Lower and Vegetable Show by Horticultural Society.
March 2.—St. David's Society Dance.
March 3.—Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan, army chaplain, sails for home on leave.
March 11.—Death of Lady Chater.
March 16.—St. Patrick's Day Ball.
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March 25.—Rev. G. B. R. Sargent ordained by Bishop Hall.
March 27.—Local Teachers' Association formed.
March 31.—H.M.S. Cornflower officially handed over to the Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force by Commodore Frank Elliott, O.B.E., R.N.
March 31.—Rev. J. R. Higgins, M.A., new Vicar of St. Andrew's Church, arrives.
March 31.—Mr. J. A. M. Elphinstone dies from rabies.
April 2.—Final stages in Asia salvage case reached.
April 3.—Local Boat Race dinner, presided over by H. E. the Governor (Sir William Peel).
April 15.—Wah Yan College Old Boys' Association formed.
April 18.—Farewell dinner at Police Club to Chief Inspector A. R. Clarke, Principal of the Police Training School, prior to retirement.
April 19.—Captain C. G. Sedgwick, the new Commodore, hoists his broad pennant on H.M.S. Cornwall.
April 27.—Dr. T. F. Koo, Chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation, welcomed at local reception.
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March 31.—Rev. J. R. Higgins, M.A., new Vicar of St. Andrew's Church, arrives.
March 31.—Mr. J. A. M. Elphinstone dies from rabies.
April 2.—Final stages in Asia salvage case reached.
April 3.—Local Boat Race dinner, presided over by H. E. the Governor (Sir William Peel).
April 15.—Wah Yan College Old Boys' Association formed.
April 18.—Farewell dinner at Police Club to Chief Inspector A. R. Clarke, Principal of the Police Training School, prior to retirement.
April 19.—Captain C. G. Sedgwick, the new Commodore, hoists his broad pennant on H.M.S. Cornwall.
April 27.—Dr. T. F. Koo, Chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation, welcomed at local reception.
(Continued on Page 9)



His Excellency Major-General Arthur Wollaston Bartholomew, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., A.D.C., the new General Officer Commanding the Troops in South China, takes the salute on landing at Queen's Pier on December 12.

SPORT DURING 1935 REVIEWED

LAWRENCE SHATTERS ALL RECORDS

COLONY'S INTERPORT RECORD

THE following is a review of sport in Hong Kong and abroad:

LOCAL

Football:
The Colony won the Interport soccer match against Shanghai by a margin of 7 goals to 1.
The Colony were represented by Wong Wing; Lee Tin-sang and C. Pile; A. V. Gosling, Pardo, Parker; Tso Kwai-shing, Tam Kong-puk, A. How, R. Ridley and B. I. Blackford.
Results of the 1934-5 season's competitions were—

FIRST DIVISION
Winners: South China "A"
Runners-up: Police

SECOND DIVISION
Winners: Lincoln
Runners-up: East Lanes

THIRD DIVISION
Winners: East Lanes
Runners-up: Lincoln

SENIOR SHIELD
Winners: South China "H"
Runners-up: Police

JUNIOR SHIELD
Winners: Royal Engineers
Runners-up: East Lanes

"SUNDAY HERALD" CHARITY CUP
Winners: China
Runners-up: Portugal

LAI WAI CUP
Winners: Civilians
Runners-up: Army

GOVERNOR'S CUP COMPETITION
Winners: Hong Kong Football Association

KOTEWALL CHARITY CUP COMPETITION
Winners: Army
Runners-up: Chinese

The following are the results of this season's principal competitions played so far:

Kotewall Charity Cup Competition:—

100 Yards Backstroke—W. Lawrence 69-2/5 secs. (Record).
Ladies' 100 Yards—Miss Yeung Sau-king 69-3/5 secs.

880 Yards—W. Lawrence 11 mins. 47-4/5 secs. (Record).

Diving—Ed. da Rosa.
440 Yards—W. Lawrence 5 mins. 26-2/5 secs. (Record).

220 Yards—W. Lawrence 2 mins. 25 secs. (Record).

100 Yards Breast-stroke—Kwok Chun-hang 73-1/5 secs.

Harbour Race—W. Lawrence.
Hong Kong beat Shanghai by 57 points to 30 in the Interport for the Taggart Shield. H.K. was represented by W. Lawrence (Capt.), L. Roza-Pereira, Chan Chan-hing, L. Oliveira, A. A. da Rosa, Lau Po-hoi, Kwok Chun-hang, E. M. Marques, Ed. da Rosa, Wong Shek-hon and L. Rush.

The winners were—
220 Yards—W. Lawrence 2 mins. 23-3/5 secs. (Record).

100 Yards Breast Stroke—Kwok Chun-hang 72 secs. (Record).

200 Yards Relay—Shanghai (W. Ward, T. Britton, A. Logan and N. Hammond) 1 min. 41-3/5 secs.

Water-Polo—H. K. beat Shanghai 4-1.

100 Yards—N. Hammond (S'hai) 56 2/5 secs. (Record).

440 Yards—W. Lawrence (H.K.) 5 mins. 20-3/5 secs. (Record).

150 Yards Medley—Hong Kong (Kwok Chun-hang, Lau Po-hoi and Chan Chan-hing) 87-1/5 secs.

50 Yards—Chan Chan-hing (H.K.) 25 secs.

880 Yards—W. Lawrence (H.K.) 11 mins. 50 secs. (Record).

Diving—Ed. da Rosa (H.K.).
100 Yards Backstroke—Lau Po-hoi (H.K.) 69 secs. (Record).

Hockey:—
Hong Kong beat Macao in the Interport at Macao by 3 goals to 1.

Hong Kong was represented by A. Hollingsworth, N. W. Metcalfe and



Willy Post, first round-the-world flier (left), and Will Rogers, famous screen comedian (right), photographed at Junction, Alaska, a few hours before they crashed 15 miles from Point Barrow on August 13, on an intended flight from New York to Moscow.

Navy drew with the Army 2-2.

Governor's Cup Competition (First Round):—

H.K.C.A.A.F. 4 H.K.F.A. 1
"Sunday Herald" Charity Cup Competition (First Round):—

Portugal 4 England 1
China 2 Scotland 0
Portugal 2 Wales 1

Swimming:
Repeating his brilliant success of last year, Wilfred Lawrence again swept the board at the Interport and local swimming championships, shattering several records in an all-round performance which will go down in history as "Lawrence's Year."

The following were the winners of the local and interport events:—

COLONY CHAMPIONSHIPS
100 Yards—W. Lawrence 67-1/5 (Record).

Throwing the Polo Ball—E. F. J. Chaine 72 ft. 2 ins.

A. M. Rodriguez: W. A. Reed, Dulla Singh and Alaf Din: G. E. R. Divett, C. C. Garthwaite, Guruchan Singh, Kartar Singh and Lal Singh.

India beat England in the Final of the International Tournament.

The Hong Kong Hockey Club won the Triangular Tournament.

The Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club won the Mamak Tournament, for which the Royal Engineers were runners-up.

The Civilians drew with the Combined Services in their annual match, sharing four goals.

Ladies' Hockey:
Hong Kong beat Shanghai by one goal to nil after extra time in the first Interport ever played between the two ports.

Hong Kong was represented by Mrs. R. Roza: Miss E. M. Gray and Miss I. Woolley: Miss J. Wong, Miss B. M. Pope and Miss E. M. Bryson: Miss E. Knill, Miss M. Smith, Miss M. Woolley (Mrs. White), Miss S. Dabiel and Miss O. Brown.

Shanghai beat the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club by one goal to nil, and the Rest of the Colony by the same margin.

Cricket:
Hong Kong beat Shanghai in the Interport at the H.K.C.C. by 31 runs.

The Colony was represented by: A. H. W. Hayward (Capt.), T. E. Pearce, G. S. Dunkley, T. A. Pearce, A. H. Madar, F. D. Pereira, A. R. Minu, L. C. C. Garthwaite, E. C. Fincher, G. R. M. Ricketts and Capt. D. W. Perse.

The Hong Kong Cricket Club won the Premier League championship, and the Royal Army Service Corps carried off the junior title.

In the Triangular Tournament the Hong Kong Cricket Club beat the Royal Navy; the Army beat the Royal Navy; and the H.K.C.C. and Army game was abandoned owing to rain.

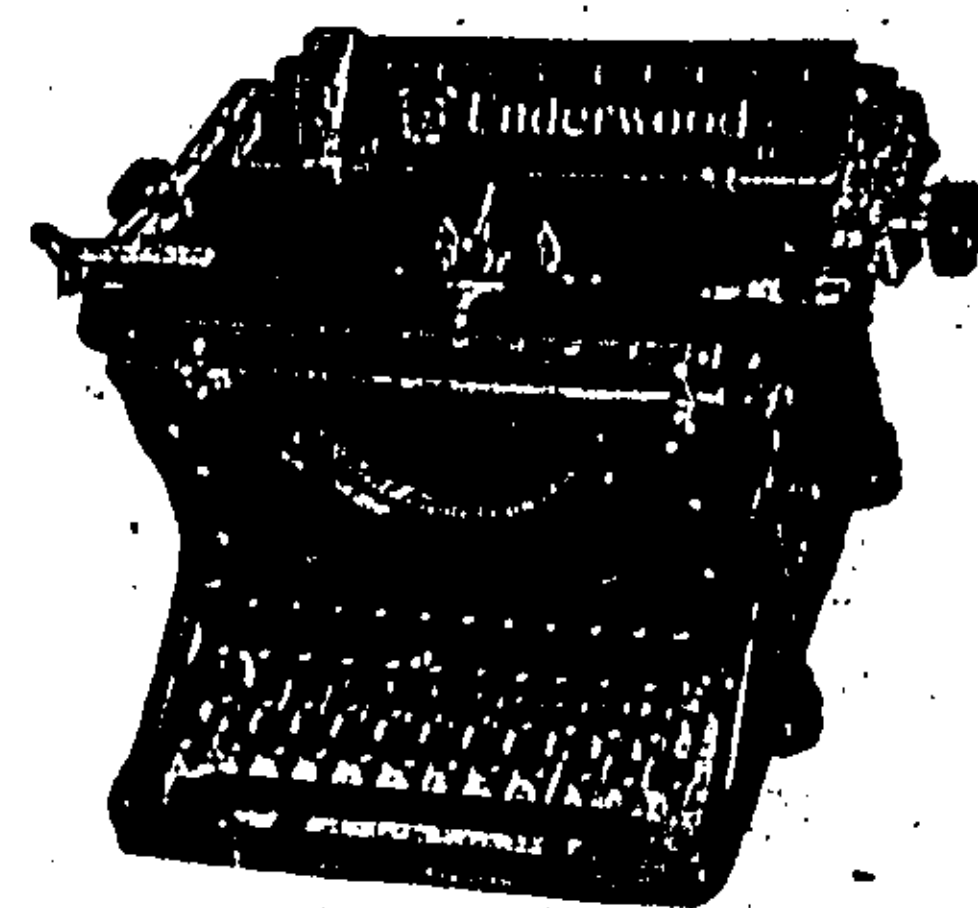
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(Continued on Page 9)

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Bookings for the New Year's Eve gala dances at the Hong Kong Hotel, Repulse Bay Hotel and Peninsula Hotel are extremely heavy. Up till yesterday over 600 reservations had been made at the Hong Kong Hotel, while more than 300 people have made bookings at the Repulse Bay and Peninsula Hotels respectively.

Cowan and Bailey who, together with Ted and Evelyn, have given such excellent cabaret turns at the dinner and tea dances at the Hong Kong Hotel, will again entertain at the New Year's Eve Gala at the Hong Kong Hotel, when they will present an entirely new programme.

General M. A. Cohen, who has only recently returned to the Colony from England, left yesterday for Nanking, where he will remain for about three or four weeks. He will then return to the Colony to meet Mr. Hu Han-min, the veteran Chinese politician, who will be arriving from his European tour about that time.

During the three-day run of the Shirley Temple picture, "Now and Forever," the management of the Oriental Theatre gave away over 14,000 rubber balloons to patrons as Christmas gifts.

Mr. A. H. Carroll, the well-known local sharebroker, and one of the founders of the Hong Kong Sharebrokers' Association, celebrated his 49th birthday last Friday. Mr. Carroll was formerly chairman of the Association.

Mr. L. H. King, Government Electrical Engineer, has just returned to the Colony, looking much better after his leave at Home, taken on medical recommendation.

Mr. J. K. R. Macgregor, son of Mr. J. F. Macgregor of Messrs. Caldbeck, Macgregor and Co., Ltd., who has just been transferred to the local office from Singapore, will be in the Colony for about two years. Mr. Macgregor is a very keen horseman and hopes to do a lot of riding, both at Fanling and at Happy Valley, during his stay here.

Lt. Woodward, of H.M.S. Regulus, and Mrs. Woodward, who will be going Home via America on January 8, 1936, gave a farewell cocktail party on Friday, when about 40 friends attended. A few of the guests took the opportunity of going over to H.M.S. Herald to say farewell to Capt. Dawe, who left for Home by the P. and O. s.s. Naldera yesterday.

Mr. J. K. R. Macgregor and Mr. C. Burgess who have just moved into No. 1 Bungalow, Repulse Bay, will be giving a cocktail party (house-warming) on Monday, January 6. They have named the bungalow "Sabine Farm."

M. J. Leurquin, French Consul-General in Hankow, has been transferred to Hong Kong, and he and Mme. Leurquin will be arriving here early next month. M.

Blondeau will be returning to Hankow from leave as the new Consul-General.

The New Year's Eve dance at the Gloucester Hotel promises to be an extremely enjoyable affair. Over 200 reservations had been received up till last evening.

Mr. P. V. Botelho, Jr. returned to the Colony yesterday by the s.s. President Hoover from Manila.

Mr. A. H. Gordon, A.M.I.E.E., local manager of Callender's Cable and Construction Co., Ltd., accompanied by Mrs. Gordon, returned to the Colony last Friday by the s.s. President Grant.

Messrs. the Wing On Company, Ltd., have issued a very attractive desk memorandum for 1936 in attractive black leather.

Messrs. Hastings and Co. announce that as from to-morrow their offices will be situated at Marina House, Nos. 15-19, Queen's Road Central.

The birthday of Sri Gurao Govind Singh Ji will be celebrated at the Sikh Temple on Wednesday, January 1, 1936. Arrangements for meals to all comers, both morning and evening, have been made by the Committee of the Khalsa Diwan.

The Headmaster of the Diocesan Boys' School, the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, M.A., will be absent from the Colony on leave from January



Mr. Gaetano Cicognani, Pope Pius' special delegate to Peru's First National Eucharistic congress, photographed in the seat of honour at the Congress at Lima. At his right is Mr. Farfan, Archbishop of Lima.

until October. The Rev. L. Nash will act in his absence.

A tea dance will be held at the Repulse Bay Hotel to-day at 4.30 p.m. A half-hourly bus service will operate during the afternoon.

In view of the approaching Chinese New Year, it is notified in the Government Gazette that His Excellency the Governor has given permission for fireworks, not being unlawful fireworks, to be discharged or let off within certain portions of the Colony, subject to the exceptions, prohibitions and restrictions set out in the Gazette.

A Bill intitled "An Ordinance to amend the Coinage Ordinance, 1895," is published in the current issue of the Government Gazette. It relates to the increased penalty for the importa-

tion of false coinage into Hong Kong.

Mr. T. B. Wilson, the popular manager of the Dollar Steamship Company's Hong Kong branch, left Hong Kong on the President Hoover yesterday afternoon for San Francisco on a well-earned holiday. Mr. Wilson will be away from the Colony for five months, returning on June 1 next year. During his absence, Mr. W. T. Goodwin, assistant Oriental Traffic manager from Shanghai, will act as manager of the Company. Mr. Goodwin is due to arrive in the Colony by the President Jefferson on January 9.

The Chun Shing Institute of Commerce, No. 2 Glenvale, will hold its 18th term typewriting examination to-morrow, and its 7th term commercial examination will be held next Thursday.

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia will leave Nagasaki to-day for Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila.

The m.v. Cingalese Prince, from New York, sailed from Los Angeles on November 28, and is expected here on or about next Tuesday.

One case each of diphtheria and enteric fever, the latter imported, were reported to the Health authorities during the 24 hours ended on Friday.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the Government Radio Telegraph Office: — Sun-shoonlong, from Batavia; Howal-chee, No. 61, Nanking Hotel, from s.s. Talma; Siedlecki, from Shanghai; Tielarice, from Shanghai; Affanasseff, from Macao; 4160, from Chefoo; and Paul Murphy, Hong Kong Hotel, from Shanghai.

The concert arranged by Madame Lottie Gordon, which was to be held at the St. Andrew's Church Hall last night, was postponed owing to the indisposition of two of her assistant artists.

Yesterday marked the end of the fasting month (Ramadan) in the Mohammedan calendar, and Moslems all over the world celebrated the festival of Id-ul-Fitr. In Hong Kong, a special service was held at the Mosque at Shelley Street at 9 a.m.

The usual New Year Dance at Kowloon Docks, which is one of the brightest features of the festive season, is being held in the Reading Room of the K.D.R.C. next Wednesday, January 1, at 9 p.m. The organisers on this occasion have been fortunate in securing the services of the orchestra of the R.M.S. Empress of Japan. Tickets: Gentlemen \$1.50, Ladies \$1.00, may be had from members of the K.D.R.C. Dinner dress.

The Hong Kong University Arts Association is presenting "Lady Precious Stream" in the Great Hall of the University on Saturday, January 11, at 9.15 p.m. Seats may now be booked at the King's Theatre.

There will be a dance at the Cheero Club to-morrow night at 8.30.

To-morrow there will be an Open Night at the St. Andrew's Club, beginning at 9 p.m.

The fortnightly whist drive and tombola of the R.E. Old Comrades' Association will be held at 8.30 p.m. to-morrow in the dining hall of the Wellington Barracks.

There will be a Servicemen's whist drive at the European Y.M.C.A. at 9 p.m. to-morrow.

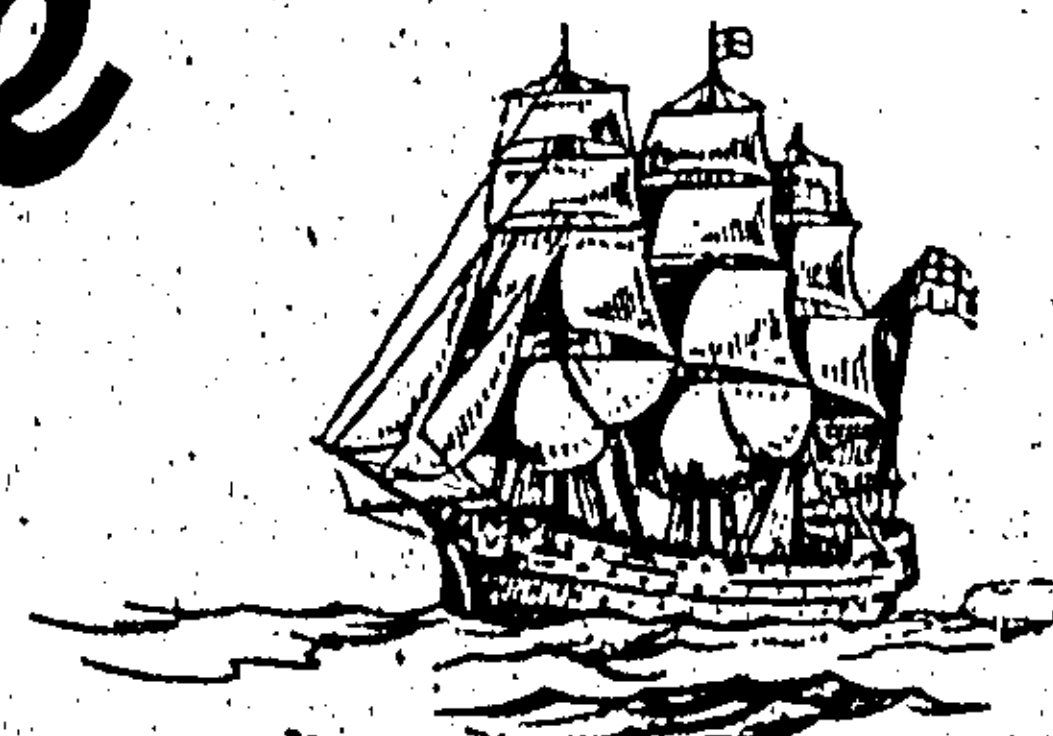


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Kipper Snacks	"Borgen"	3 1/2 oz tin	69
Macedoine of Vegetables	"Chivers"	10 1/2 oz tin	25
Mansion Polish	"Chwick"	2 lb tin	1.65
Pineapple, Sliced	"Submarine"	20 oz tin	12
Sardines in Oil	"Paramount"	150 grms tin	20
Salad Oil	"Golden West"	1 gal. tin	3.00
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Jelly	"St. George"	12 oz tin	70
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Tea, Ceylon	"Ricksaw"	1 lb pkt.	1.28
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OUTSTANDING EVENTS OF 1935 REVIEWED

(Continued from Page 6)

April 30.—Social farewell to retiring Rev. N. Halward.
April 30.—Farewell at Gloucester Hotel to Dr. McLennan Gilson.
May 6.—Silver Jubilee celebrations begin.

May 10.—Lt.-Col. F. Eaves, Acting Land Officer, leaves on retirement.
May 10.—St. John Ambulance Association headquarters at Tai Hang Road opened by H. E. the Governor (Sir William Peel).

May 10.—Foundation stone of new G. H. laid by Sir William Peel.
May 11.—Junk explodes off Taun Wan Bay, resulting in six deaths.
May 13.—Lady Peel opens new Health Centre named in her honour.
May 14.—Second harbour pipe line completed.

May 14.—Foundation stone of new Central British School laid by Sir William Peel.

May 17.—Sir William and Lady Peel leave Colony by Empress of Japan.

May 18.—Sir Thomas Southern takes oath as Acting Governor.
May 21.—The m.v. Wulin, newly built at Talkoo Docks, successfully passes trials.

May 24.—Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., celebrates centenary.
May 24.—Members of Hong Kong Chamber of Commerce pay visit to Canton.

May 28.—Lady Southern and Lt.-Col. G. D. R. Black invested at Government House.

May 30.—Mr. A. B. Laborinho, new Portuguese Consul, arrives in Colony.

May 30.—\$5,000 damages awarded to Mr. Robert Roe Cuthbert against the South China Morning Post.

June 3.—The Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor (Knighthood), Dr. Scan Wan Tao, (C.B.E.), Mr. J. P. Braga (O.B.E.), Mr. J. W. Frank (O.B.E.) and Mr. A. M. de Souza (I.S.O.) mentioned in Birthday Honours.

June 4.—Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd., declares dividend after many years.

June 4.—H.M.S. Cicula has engagement with pirates looting a junk at entrance to Yellow River in Siang Tuk District.

June 14.—New Australian and New Zealand Association rooms opened.

June 16.—Chinese bather attacked by swordfish at Big Wave Bay.

June 16.—Three lives lost in sudden squall accompanied by 6.16 inches of rain.

June 22.—Two Short Singapore III flying boats of No. 205 Flying Boat Squadron arrive at Kai Tak after experimental flight from Singapore.

June 24.—Sister A. Ralph invested by Commodore Sedgwick with Royal Red Cross Medal.

June 30.—Major-General O. C. Barrett, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., General Officer Commanding, China, promoted to rank of Lieutenant-General.

June 30.—Registered prostitution in Hong Kong ends.

July 1.—Chinese mercantile masters' tickets recognized by Hong Kong Government.

July 2.—Formal opening of new Bank of East Asia building.

July 2.—New Cather Wiseman opened.

July 3.—Rev. Mother Teresa Martinola, Superiora of the Italian Convent, celebrates golden jubilee.

July 4.—Independence Day celebrated by local Americans.

July 9.—Opening of case concerning President Jefferson-Afrika collision.

July 9.—Four men injured by explosion on Nagisa Maru in harbour.

July 12.—New Lido opened by Lady Southern.

July 14.—French Fete Nationale celebrated by local French residents.

July 18.—Hunan rammed in harbour by s.s. Cho Jo Maru.

July 22.—Young Chinese stone-breaker dies in Kowloon Hospital of rabies.

July 24.—Mr. C. D. Lambert, Chief Mechanical Engineer, K.C.R., proceeds home on retirement.

July 24.—Temporary closure of Alhambra Theatre, later taken over by other interests.

July 23.—First 10 and 20 cent store opened in D'Agular Street.

July 23.—Largest plane to arrive at Kai Tak, Italian Savoia Marchetti, arrives en route to Nanchang.

July 31.—Hong Kong Tramways celebrate 51st anniversary.

August 4.—Successful beginning of special cheap fares to Canton by K.C.M.

August 7.—The local yacht Waap II founders in sudden squall near the Ninetines, with three local residents on board.

August 8.—Presentation to Mr. Wong Tak, clerk in charge of company registration at the Supreme Court, prior to retirement.

August 9.—Kwok Chun-hang, champion swimmer, returns to Colony from Australian tour.

August 12.—Norddeutscher Lloyd Potsdam sustains slight damage in collision with Kowloon Wharf on maiden voyage East.

August 17.—s.s. Tukuang, latest addition to fleet of Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., arrives.

August 20.—Petition for winding up of Mr. Justice Lindell.

August 30.—s.s. Sul An held up at Canton by a lightning strike of whole ship's personnel; vessel later brought to Hong Kong by scratch crew of 10 men.

August 31.—Inauguration of Equine Sports Club at Shatin by Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie.

September 1.—General reduction in shipping fares to Canton.

September 2.—Shing Mun Dam filling ceremony performed by Sir Thomas Southern.

September 4.—Payments suspended by local branch of Bank of Canton, followed by run on National Commercial and Savings Bank.

September 9.—Young Australia League visitors arrive in Colony.



The Jubilee Review at Spithead on May 8. The arrow points to the Royal Yacht Victoria and Albert entering the lines of warships. (Inset) His Majesty King George V, with his three sons. Their Royal Highnesses the Prince of Wales and the Dukes of Kent and Gloucester.

September 12.—Sir Thomas Southern removed to hospital, suffering from appendicitis.

September 14.—s.s. Seistan crashes into Praya wall.

September 15.—Mrs. N. M. Currie does the short sixth hole at Deep Water Bay Golf Club.

September 16.—National Commercial and Savings Bank closed.

September 16.—No. 7 typhoon signal hoisted, but typhoon passes.

September 19.—Mr. M. K. Lo invited to serve on the Legislative Council.

September 21.—St. Andrew's Troop of Boy Scouts celebrate their 25th anniversary.

September 24.—M. Henri Cochet, the tennis professional, arrives on short visit.

September 25.—Extraordinary meeting of Lane, Crawford, Ltd. approves reorganization of company and increase of capital to \$1,000,000.

September 27.—Bellios Star awarded to Li Kap, a pig-wash cooler, for bravery, while Chan Yat, who aided him, is given cash award, by Mr. W. M. Thomson.

September 28.—Formal opening of new wing of St. John's Hostel.

September 29.—Death of Mr. Aubrey Bower.

October 3.—Strong comments by Unofficial Members at Budget meeting of Legislative Council.

October 6.—Lt. General O. C. Barrett, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., leaves for home on retirement from the position of General Officer Commanding the Troops (China).

October 6.—Victoria Club founded by Mr. Jack Miller.

October 6.—Traffic Board appointed to advise the Government on matters concerning international communications of the Colony.

October 7.—Air Commodore Bowen, Director of Signals at the Air Ministry, arrives on tour of inspection.

October 10.—Opening of new premises of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation by the Governor, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith.

October 25.—"Corado" arrives on first of four trial flights from Penang.

October 26.—First shots of "Magic Carpet" of Hong Kong taken in Regatta Hotel Grill Room.

October 27.—Reduction of capital of Lane, Crawford, Ltd. from \$800,000 to \$750,000 confirmed in Supreme Court.

October 27.—Arrival of Mr. George H. Dern, American Minister of War, en route to Philippines inauguration.

October 30.—Sir William Shenton, Mr. Aw Boon-haw, Mr. Chau Han-chi, Mr. Tang Shih-kin and Mr. Li Kwai-ching invested with insignia of their respective ranks in Honorary Order of St. John of Jerusalem by Mr. Hon. N. L. Smith for work done in cause of charity.

November 1.—Sir Thomas Southern resumes duty as Officer Administering the Government.

November 3.—Colony's participation in League sanctions against Italy notified.

November 4.—School for Deaf and Dumb dedicated by Bishop Hall.

November 5.—American delegation to inauguration of Philippines arrives in Colony, headed by Vice-President Garner.

November 6.—U.S. Congressman entertained by American Consul-General at Peninsula Hotel.

November 6.—Lincolnshire Regiment presented with Silver Drum by Major-General C. R. Simpson, C.B., in honour of 250th anniversary.

November 6.—Sir Atholl MacGregor, Dr. B. W. Tsao, Mr. J. P. Braga, Mr. J. W. Frank and Mr. A. M. de Souza invested at Government House with Birthday Honours.

November 9.—Export of silver forbidden.

November 9.—St. Joseph's College celebrates Diamond Jubilee.

November 10.—Embargo placed on the export of Hong Kong dollars and silver bullion from the Colony; Government \$1 notes and cupro-nickel 10 and 5-cent pieces issued.

November 11.—Armistice Day observed in Colony.

November 20.—Lincolnshire Regiment celebrates 250th anniversary.

November 25.—Sir Robert Gilfe, British Ambassador to Japan, arrives on short holiday.

November 26.—Death of Mr. J. W. Bonnar.

November 20.—St. Andrew's Ball. December 6.—Emergency ordinance to regulate currency of Colony passed by Legislative Council.

December 9.—Appel Court judgment in favour of s.s. Afrika in harbour collision case.

December 10.—New Confucius Hall, Caroline Hill, opened.

December 10.—Judgment delivered against Bodiker and Co. in wolfgram ore conversion case.

December 11.—Decision taken to wind up H.K. Brewers and Distillers.

December 12.—The new Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, C.M.G., C.B.E., officially welcomed to Colony and assumes office.

December 12.—The new General Officer Commanding, Major-General Arthur Wollaston, Bartholomew, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., A.D.C., arrives in Colony and assumes office.

December 12.—First news of tiger prowling about in New Territories. Later seen by three soldiers from East Lancs.

December 16.—National Commercial and Savings Banks reorganization agreed to.

December 16.—Mr. Lai Kung-chu, chief editor of the Kuang Shung Man Po, fatally shot by gunman in Lee Yuen Street.

December 18.—Successful presentation of "Musical Chairs" by Hong Kong A.D.C.

December 21.—Sir Reginald Johnston, former tutor to Emperor Puyi, arrives on short visit.

December 23.—Private Oliver Roberts, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, killed in alleged brawl at China Fleet Club.

December 27.—Death of Mr. W. S. Bailey.

SPORT REVIEW

(Continued from Page 7.)

Lawn Bowls:

A very successful season was held by the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association, culminating in the annual Inter-troop event, which was won this year by Shanghai by 2 games to 1.

The following were the complete results of bowls competitions held in the Colony this year:

Open Singles—R. Duncan, Runner-up—H. W. Bradbury.

Open Pairs—M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh, Runners-up—R. Duncan and L. Duncan.

Open Rinks—P. T. Farrell, R. Duncan, J. C. Brown and A. M. Holland (skip).

Inter-troop—Shanghai beat Hong Kong by 2 games to 1. Hong Kong was represented by J. E. Noronha, L. Guy, C. G. Silva and R. F. Luz (skip).

A. E. Coates, J. McKelvie, J. Fraser and A. M. Holland (skip), and J. V. Ramsay, B. W. Bradbury, H. A. Alves and U. M. Omar (skip). The last named rink were the only winners.

First Division Champions—Craig-gower "A", Runners-up—Recreio.

Second Division Champions—Kowloon B.C.C. Runners-up—Taikoo.

Gutierrez Shield—India, Runners-up—Malaya.

Altknecht Shield—Kowloon beat Hong Kong.

Dorance Cup—Kowloon Docks beat Taikoo Docks.

Premier Skip (Senior Division)—C. G. Silva (Recreio). Runner-up—U. M. Omar (C.C.C. "A").

Premier Skip (Junior Division)—J. Chalmers (Taikoo). Runner-up—R. F. Sinton (Taikoo).

Lawn Tennis:

During the year R. Menzel and L. Hecht, Czechoslovakian aces, H. Nishimura and Y. Yamagishi, Japanese Davis Cup players, Henri Cochet, famous French professional, and Francisco Aragon, professional champion of the Philippines, took part in exhibition matches.

Results for the year were:

Men's Inter-troop—Shanghai beat H.K. (Ho Ka-lau, W. C. Hung, Lee Wai-long, Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui) 5 to 0.

Ladies' Inter-troop—Shanghai beat H.K. (Miss R. Hancock, Miss M. Gritha, Mrs. P. Wilson and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chun) 3 to 2.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

"A" Division—Chinese R.C. Gritha, Miss R. Hancock, Miss M. Gritha, Mrs. P. Wilson and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chun 3 to 2.

"B" Division—South China A.A. Gritha, Miss R. Hancock, Miss M. Gritha, Mrs. P. Wilson and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chun 3 to 2.

"C" Division—Chinese R.C. Gritha, Miss R. Hancock, Miss M. Gritha, Mrs. P. Wilson and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chun 3 to 2.

"D" Division—Chinese R.C. Gritha, Miss R. Hancock, Miss M. Gritha, Mrs. P. Wilson and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chun 3 to 2.

COLONY CHAMPIONSHIP

Open Singles—S. A. Rumjahn. Open Doubles—H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn.

Mixed Doubles—L. Goldman and Miss R. Hancock.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. J. F. Kayll. Ladies' Doubles—Mrs. J. F. Kayll and Mrs. M. Parkes.

Mr. Leo Frost regained the jockey's championship with 60 wins in 166 starts, securing 25 seconds, 21 thirds and being unplaced 43 times.

Mr. L. Dunbar was the most successful owner, securing 21 wins, 7 seconds and 4 thirds.

Rugby Football

The Rugby Section of the Hong Kong Football Club experienced a disappointing season, losing the inter-troop contest to Shanghai by a goal, three tries and a penalty goal (17 points) to a goal and two penalty goals (11 points).

The following represented the Colony:—L. G. Robertson; S. C. Archer, R. H. Griffiths, G. P. Lammer and D. A. Coppin; J. Hutchison and H. C. Mecke; A. F. Walker, W. E. Peers and H. C. Bramble, I. H. Bradford, W. F. Kerr, K. A. Munro, D. McLellan (Capt.) and J. C. Millar.

The Navy experienced another successful season in the Triangular Tournament, winning by a margin of 8 points to the Club's 4, while the Army were the "wooden spoonists."

Golf:

O. E. C. Marton won the Colony Open Golf Championship, beating A. E. Lissaman by two strokes, when returning an aggregate score of 165.

He also staged a comeback in the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club championship when he beat D. J. Gilmour by 9 and 8 in the Final.

The title changed hands at the Kowloon Golf Club when D. C. Wilson, a former winner, defeated the holder, A. W. da Rosa, by 4 and 3.

ABROAD

Cricket:

South Africa won a Test rubber from England for the first time in the history of the game. The first, third, fourth and final Tests were drawn, South Africa winning the second.

Yorkshire won the County Championship with 73.3 per cent. from Derbyshire (63.33 per cent.).

W. R. (Wally) Hammond headed the first-class batting averages with 49.35 for 68 innings.

G. Allen topped the bowling averages with 67.2 (he bowled only 39.1 overs), while Headley Verity took 111 wickets at a cost of 14.36 runs apiece.

Football:

First Division Champions—Arsenal. Runners-up—Sunderland.

Second Division Champions—Brentford. Runners-up—Bolton Wanderers.

Third Division (South) Champions—Charlton Athletic. Runners-up—Reading.

Third Division (North) Champions—Doncaster Rovers. Runners-up—Hull City.

Scottish League: First Division Champions—Rangers. Runners-up—Celtic.

Second Division Champions—Third Lanark. Runners-up—Arbroath.

Football Association Cup Champions—Sheff Wednes. Runners-up—West Bromwich Albion.

Scottish Cup Champions—Rangers. Runners-up—Hamilton Academicals.

International Championship—England and Scotland tied with 4 points each.

Rugby:

For the first time in 40 years, Ireland won the Rugby Union International Championship outright, England during second place with Wales, while Scotland were the wooden spoonists.

Lawn Tennis:

For the second successive year Wimbledon confirmed the resurrection of British lawn tennis, the Davis Cup being successfully defended against the challenge of 17 countries, while the Men's Singles Championship was retained by a wider margin than that of last year.

For the first time in the history of the French Championships the Men's Singles title was won by an Englishman, F. J. Perry adding another title to his already long list.

The following were the year's results:—

Davis Cup—Gt. Britain (F. J. Perry, H. W. Austin, G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey) beat the United States in the Challenge Round.

The United States beat Gt. Britain by the odd match in the Wightman Cup at Forest Hills.

ALL-ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

Men's Singles—F. J. Perry (Gt. Britain).

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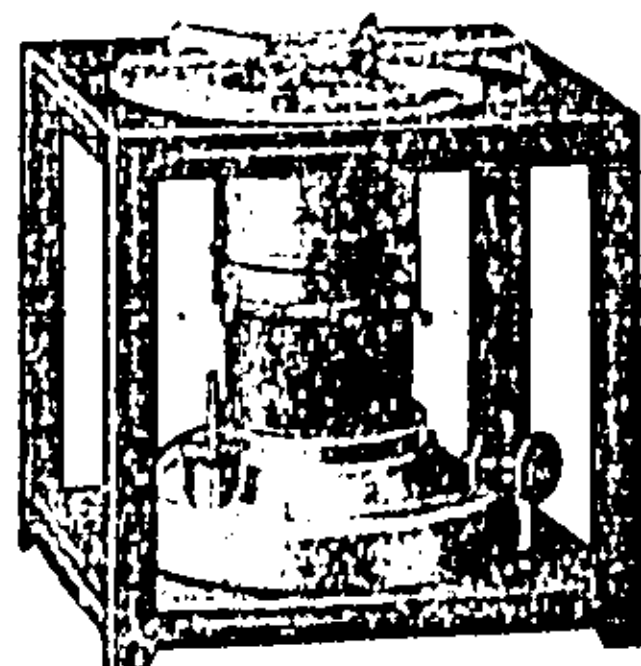
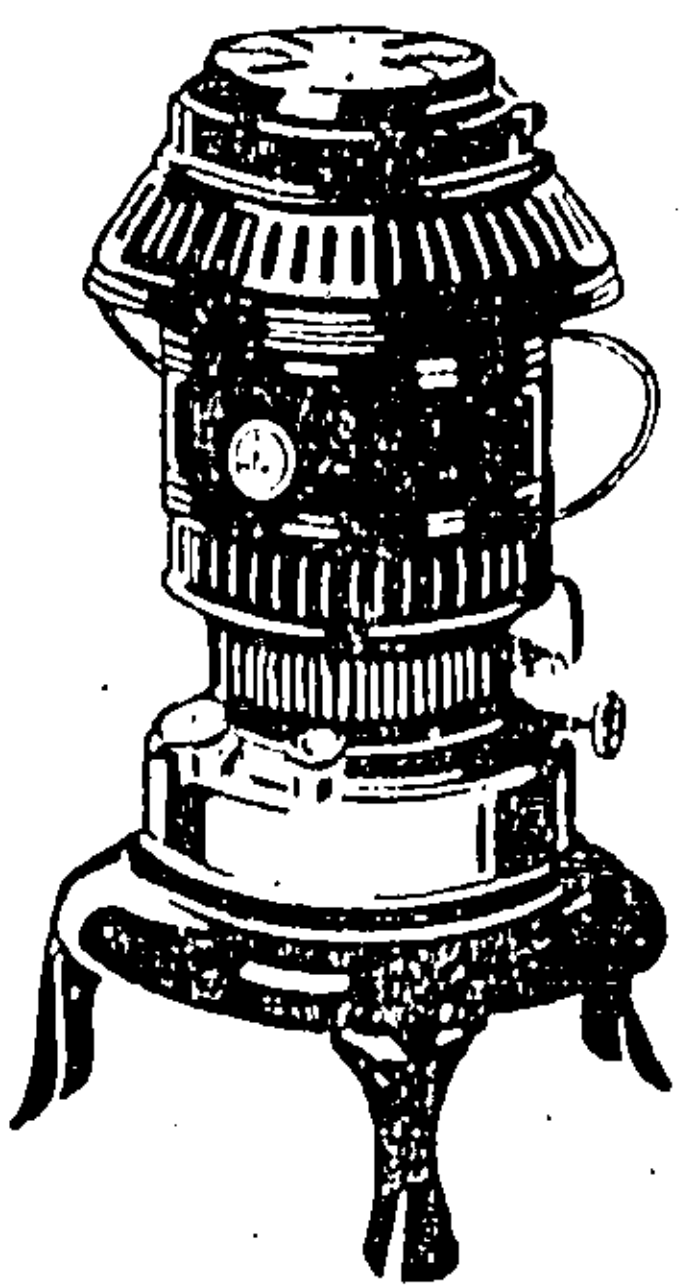
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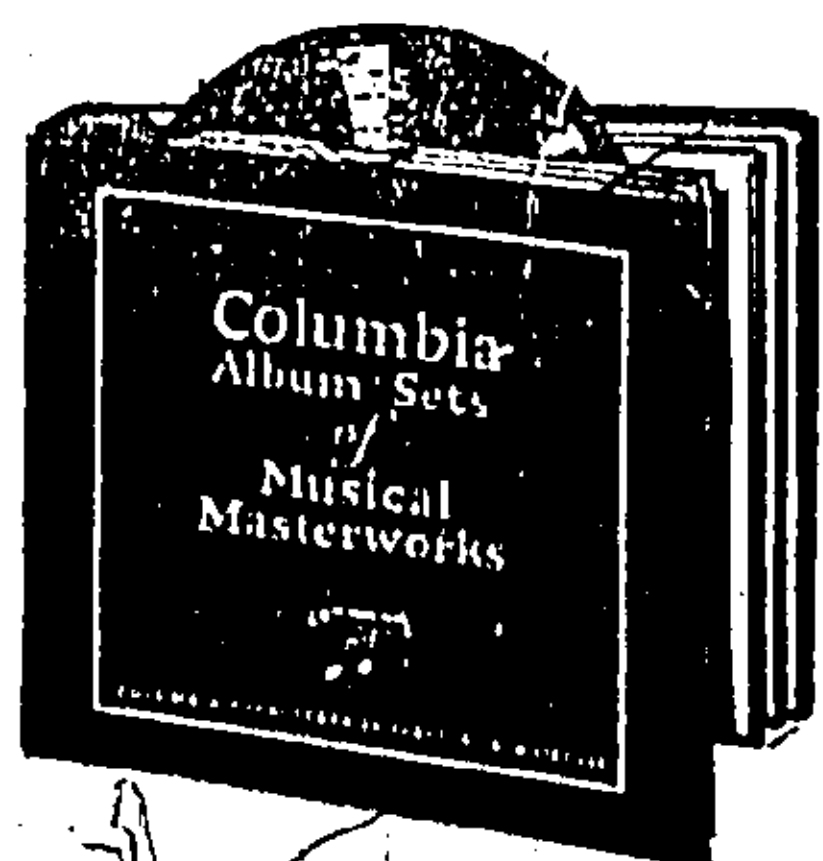
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1935.

A Happy New Year

OUR wish to all our readers for a Happy New Year is genuine and heartfelt. Our ancestors showed a very wise understanding of life when they invented the seasonable wishes "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," for nobody could stand the strain of being merry for twelve months. If we attempted it we should be far from happy after a few months. We can set out to be merry when we feel like it, but it is an old discovery that we cannot set out to be happy. Happiness is a by-product that will not come at anyone's bidding. If for a moment we may diverge into an attempt at definition of a condition that is a very Proteus in adapting itself to the most various temperaments, we may perhaps say that it is a feeling that we are realising in our activities the object of our existence. What that is may be often the opposite of our neighbour's, but if we are merely working against him in rivalry we shall probably both taste of the misery of frustration. It takes all sorts of men to make a world, and all sorts of gifts and efforts to make a community.

What is it that is making most of the world unhappy? Surely it is the strange illusion that we can only get something by taking it from someone else. The world is deaf to the old maxim that the wealth of another man or of another nation makes for our own wealth. The secret of course is to put a limit to our desire for the things that cannot be shared. "When there's a drought on," said an old farmer, "that's a signal for pulling in your belt."

It is useless to be *laudatores temporis acti*. The happiness of other days was built on an environment that can never be recalled. We should look askance at a man who made a joke at a funeral, though we should see the humour of it later on. The funeral would mean that we should miss some congenial friend, a leader that we admired, and it would be useless to pretend that all was as it used to be. "Things are what they are, and they will be what they will be, why then should we wish to be deceived?" Only by facing the facts can we avoid disillusion. An old wisecrack is that "a cynic is a disillusioned optimist."

What is that is making the world so restless and dissatisfied? There is no satisfaction in saying that we are in an age of transition, for that is more or less true at any time, and our trouble is that we cannot see toward what goal the transition is tending. We are in danger of becoming slaves to our own inventiveness in creating machines to do our work for us. Wireless has made it possible for all the world to listen to talks, but what have the speakers to say that can interest the world? There are actually fewer oracles than when separation made meditation more of a habit, and ideas more diverse. The end of it all would be that everybody should be thoroughly instructed in the true explanation of everything, and only one opinion would be tenable by any intelligent man. Uniform intelligence induces the old vice of akedia, which was prevalent in the monasteries of the Middle Ages where all had discussed things so often that they knew beforehand what each brother would say, and relapsed into indifference tempered only by a faint hope that somebody would start a new fallacy.

It cannot be said that we are all so cognisant of the correct answer to even the most commonplace and practical questions. What we have done is to anticipate the boredom of such a condition, and to give everyone leave to start any new paradox that he is ingenious enough to think of. But the cure is premature. The vast increase of literacy has enabled millions to read the fallacies before they have acquired enough power of criticism to see where the joke comes in. All opinions start at scratch without any course having been marked out, and some of the fastest runners arrive at a goal far behind the starting post. When each has had a good run he claims to have reached the winning post, but there is no referee. Each has got to some winning post satisfactory to himself, and he has the option of staying there or going back. We shall be happier when we know in what direction we should run.

Hong Kong
Personalities



MR. G. P. LAMMERT

This is the seventy-fourth of the exclusive series of sketches of leading Colony residents by Mr. A. S. Kony, the talented Hungarian artist.

OUR Personality this week is Mr. George Philip Lammert, the G.O.M. of the European community of the Colony.

It was only with great reluctance, and after more than one attempt on the part of the interviewer, that the subject of our sketch was induced to talk about himself, but eventually he consented to give a few of his recollections of the Colony in mid-Victorian days.

Mr. Lammert was born in Hong Kong over 73 years ago—on December 3, 1862—in Spring Gardens, Wanchai, when it was one of the residential districts of the town. There were but few houses on the Peak in those days and these only on the lower levels. There were no roads such as we know now-a-days, but just foot paths, and the only means of reaching the houses was on foot or by chair. Wanchai was a small place in those days and Praya East was the sea-front; the great reclamation scheme, extending from the Naval Dockyard almost to Causeway Bay, with its maze of streets and thousands of buildings, was unthought of.

Mr. Lammert's recollections go back to the time when, as a small boy, he trudged to his first school—there were no rickshaws in those days—above Crosby's Store, which stood on the site of the present Queen's Theatre. Spring Gardens Lane in those days ended at the Macgregor Barracks, afterwards converted into a godown, and a military band used to play every Thursday in the public Gardens. Between his old school in Queen's Road and the water front, which was where Des Voeux Road now is, was the P. and O. compound, lying along Pedder Hill.

The Hong Kong Club then stood on the site of the present King's Theatre, and visiting circuses pitched their tents on the south-west corner of the Cricket Club ground. A creek ran where the Gloucester and Hong Kong Hotels now stand, almost to the foot of Wyndham Street, where the clock tower was subsequently erected. The present Gloucester Building rests largely on reclaimed land.

Young Lammert was sent to Europe at the age of eight, to be educated in Germany. While there he added German and French to the languages he already possessed, English and Cantonese. He returned to the Colony in 1881, at the age of 18. Many changes had taken place during his ten years' absence, but Kowloon and Yau-mat were still almost untouched as residential areas. The Star Ferry Co. in those days ran a few fair-sized launches at long intervals during the day, the last one leaving Kowloon at 8 p.m.; if one missed it, the only means of crossing the harbour was by sampan—not a pleasant journey on a rainy and windy night! Kowloon then ended, or practically so, at St. Andrews' Church, Sir Paul Chater's bungalow, in great request for honeymoons or week-end picnics, being close by; beyond was open country up to the walls of old Kowloon City.

Two years after his return he saw the opening of the handsome building of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank which was pulled down two years ago, after an existence of just 50 years, to make room for the present towering structure. It was regarded almost as a skyscraper in those days, when restriction of the

(Continued on Page 18)

LAVAL TENDERS HIS EXPLANATION UNHESITATING SUPPORT OF ENGLAND

SPEECH AT FOREIGN AFFAIRS DEBATE

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Paris, Yesterday.

Visibly determined to "take arms against a sea of troubles" and deal his opponents the first blow in the historic struggle that began in the Chamber yesterday afternoon, M. Laval himself opened the great foreign political debate for which the House has been waiting eagerly for some days.

The Premier first recalled what he had told the Chamber 10 days ago about his efforts to achieve an amicable settlement of the East African conflict, in accordance with the principles and spirit of the League of Nations. Since then events of great moment, said the Premier, had taken place.

For instance, Sir Samuel Hoare had resigned, and the British Government had declared the Paris proposals worked out by the collaboration of M. Laval and Sir Samuel Hoare dead.

The Abyssinian Government was perturbed by the sacrifices proposed that it should make. The Italian Government in examining the proposals had not shown the understanding that one had been justified in expecting. Captain speeches moreover had not simplified the tasks.

What the Chamber had now to decide, said M. Laval, was whether the policy pursued by the Government was in accordance with the interests of France or not; whether he, M. Laval, had or had not failed in the obligations which France had undertaken as regards the League of Nations; whether for the present or the future the safety of France had been imperilled.

M. Laval declared that, in accordance with paragraph 3 of Article VI of the League of Nations Covenant, he had without hesitation undertaken to support England at sea, on land and in the air if, as the result of the application of sanctions, England were to be attacked by Italy. M. Laval declared that he attached importance to repeating this publicly so that all existing misunderstandings in international public opinion might be removed.

Grave Responsibility

The declaration to this effect, first made to the British Ambassador in Paris and afterwards in Paris to Sir Samuel Hoare, involved grave responsibility, but it was the inevitable consequence of the League of Nations Covenant. This responsibility implied the duty to try everything to effect a relaxation of the tension between England and Italy.

M. Laval admitted frankly that he had feared the occurrence of some unforeseen incident that

would have plunged France into war. It was with this peril in mind that he discussed with Sir Samuel Hoare the question of oil sanctions.

The result was that M. Laval and Sir Samuel Hoare together sought a mode of procedure that would maintain peace and protect the international organisations.

Most Serious Reproach

M. Laval said that he had been asked again and again whether he did not fear that one day he would regret having restricted the use of a means with which other countries would have been able to come to France's aid in case of attack. That, confessed the Premier, was the most serious reproach made against him, but it brought the debate on to very delicate ground.

Theoretically the strength of the League of Nations should be such that it embraced all the nations of the world, whereas in reality this was far from having yet been achieved. To-day it was rather a matter of creating respect for international law by ending a dispute which prejudiced the interests of all nations and the prolongation of which could only serve the cause of the enemies of peace.

Co-operation Necessary

Meanwhile nobody could deny—and he, M. Laval, less than any—that Franco-British co-operation was the most important factor in preserving the peace of Europe. What he had done he did not regret, since his aim was to bring the dispute to an end. That that did not succeed had not discouraged him. Come what might, M. Laval declared in closing, he would work unceasingly in the cause of peace.

The Premier's speech was frequently interrupted by excited interjections from the Left-wing members, but it was just as often applauded by the Centre.—Trans-Ocean Service.

FIVE YEARS AGO

(Extracts from the Sunday Herald of December 28, 1930.)

By virtue of their surprise win by 29 runs over the Hong Kong Cricket Club in their two-day fixture, the Army are now likely to win the Triangular Tournament series. The Navy are distinctly the weakest side.

On the Club ground the Rest beat England in a Rugby game by two goals and two tries (16 points) to a penalty goal and a try (6 points). Whitham, Lammert, Massey and Lieut. Barlow were the outstanding players in the English team, while Pto. Gilmore and Sgt. Vowles shone in the Rest side.

"HERALD" CALENDAR

January 2, 1884.—First election by Hong Kong Chamber of Commerce of a member to the Legislative Council.

January 2, 1913.—First sitting of the reconstituted Appeal Court, Hong Kong.

January 3, 1884.—First election of the Justices of Peace, Hong Kong, of a member of the Legislative Council.

January 3, 1884.—Chinese Government refused to submit the Macao boundary dispute to arbitration.

January 5, 1910.—Armistice Thanksgiving service in Theatre Royal, Hong Kong.

January 6, 1921.—The National Council for combating venereal diseases visited Hong Kong.

Overheard

Look Within

"We all were meant to be healthy and happy; if any of us are not so, it is because we have the wrong philosophy of life."—Roger W. Babson.

Nothing New

"Remember, the world has had hard times before, and has always emerged."—Carrie Chapman Catt.

And Occasionally At Home

"It's a good idea for an American to keep his mouth shut while he's travelling abroad."—William T. Tilden.

The Same

"It is useless to quarrel with an old man for being a reactionary, and with a very young man for being a revolutionary. Fifty years hence the second will be what the first is now."—Dean Inge.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATION

The character of a brave and resolute man is not to be ruffled with adversity.

—CICERO.

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Hong Kong
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PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, DECEMBER 29, 1935

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SINCE my arrival in South Africa I have been asked frequently to tell some of the incidents of our collecting expedition for the American Museum of Natural History among the great animals of the Equatorial regions. While there we journeyed more than 10,000 miles, covering large areas in Kenya, the Northern Frontier, Tanganyika and the Eastern Belgian Congo. We camped from four to six weeks in the midst of the animals we desired for each Museum group, and many a long and nerve-racking hunt we had in order to obtain the desired specimens, for my husband was unwilling to shoot any animal unless he was absolutely sure it was the best obtainable.

After Giraffe

We were encamped on the Northern Frontier. Our green linen tents were pitched in an acacia grove bordering a sand river ten miles beyond the palm-fringed waters of the Northern Eusso (Unso) Nyiro. It was here that I began my first long hunt for a notable animal—the Northern reticulated giraffe.

For 16 days we rose while the moon or stars were still lighting the landscape; and while the morning twilight still hung heavy on the Western hills, and the Eastern sky was green and cold and merely touched with dawn, we journeyed out across the blue-white veld to watch, until sunrise, the game foregathered there. Gladly indeed would we have watched these animals in their native haunts and never have fired a shot, had there not been the need to perpetuate their life story in African Hall.

Serious Matter

A grand old bull, a large mature female, and a calf, were the specimens desired. Often we could see a bull that had every indication of measuring 16 feet, but my husband required certainty. His method was to locate an animal feeding on an acacia tree, then to stalk him, and, after the giraffe had moved on, to measure the limb on which he had been feeding. This he did by means of a string and weight attached to his gun barrel. This gave a ranch of 16 feet from the ground.

We went out each day at dawn and hunted until the hot sun of high noon radiated from our helmets, while our eyes literally bulged from studying the dazzling landscape through our binoculars.

Lone Bull Sighted

Finally one evening, half an hour before sunset, as Mr. Akeley and I were coming along across the open veld, we sighted a lone bull feeding on a large, isolated acacia tree. He looked enormous, and was unusually dark.

There was a small bush nearby which gave excellent cover for stalking. As we stopped to look him over at a distance of about 200 yards, the giraffe turned and looked at us, and then unconcernedly continued to enjoy his evening meal from the top of the acacia tree.

Stalked

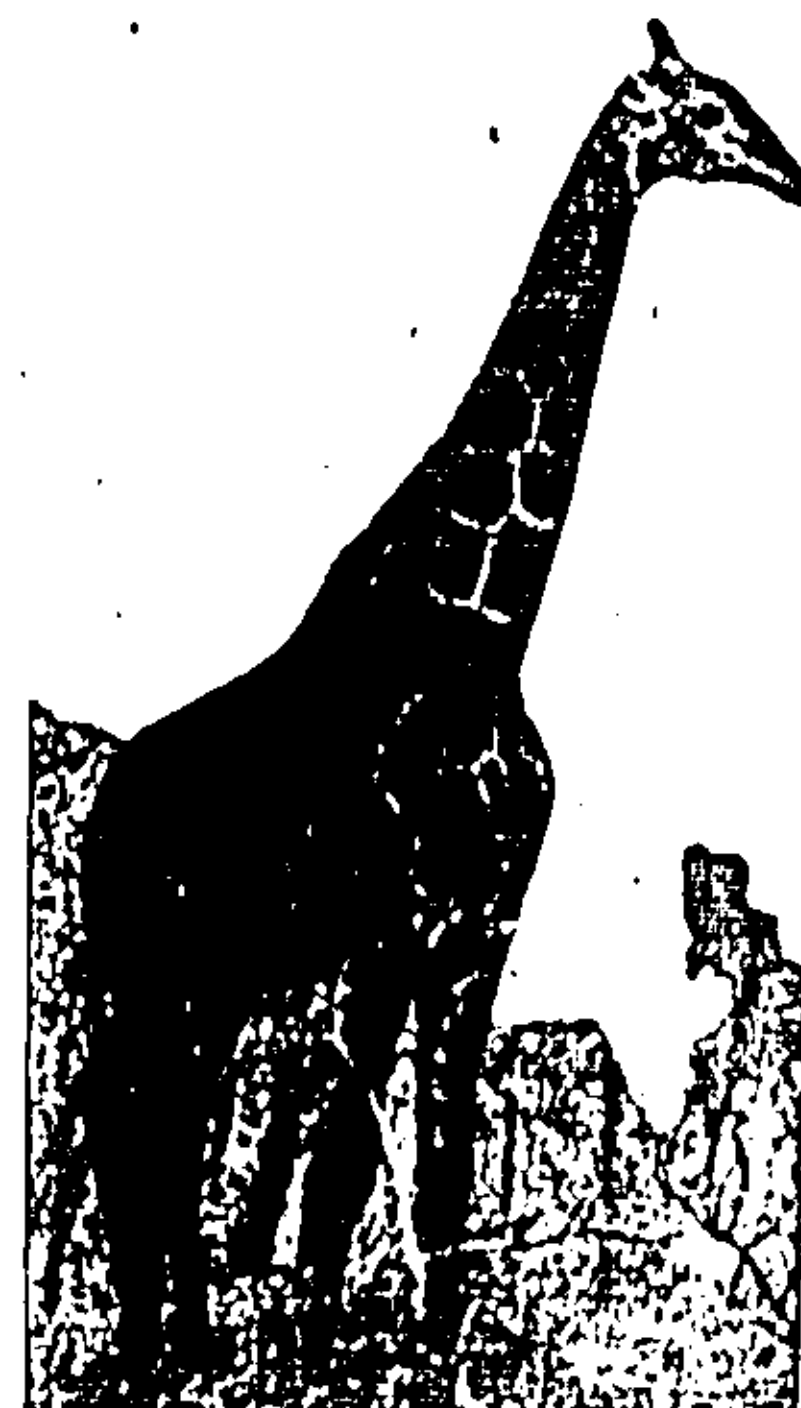
It was not to be expected that the giraffe would wait to be measured and then give himself up gracefully to the cause of science—and yet that almost happened. My husband stalked to within 30 feet of the tree and the giraffe fed on. Then, as he stepped out into the low scrub, the giraffe stopped eating, gazed at him, came a few steps in his

A SIXTEEN DAYS' HUNT for a SEVENTEEN FOOT GIRAFFE

direction and then slowly turned and moved away. I wondered that my husband could resist shooting, but he did, and soon was measuring the tree. Meanwhile the giraffe walked far out of range and was lost to view. My husband came back presently.

"He was a big giraffe," he said, "that branch he was feeding on was more than 17 feet above the ground." It was a lost opportunity. But we had to console ourselves that it was all in the rules of the game.

Day after day we continued our hunt. My after weary mile we trailed along hoping to see the big black bull again. Two weeks passed.



Another Specimen

At last one morning another huge male stood for us for a moment and then vanished in the tall scrub. He was so imposing that we spent four hours aggressively trailing him.

It was reckless driving in the wildest country, but there was nothing else for it. I could see my way perhaps three car lengths ahead, and beyond that I went on faith. The giraffe kept far ahead. We glimpsed him once and then he eluded us. We all came back to camp with arms and faces bleeding from the thorn bush and very hot and discouraged.

Animals Walk Out

Now all the animals began to walk out on us. The water pan



near our camp at which the animals came to drink had dried up. Mr. Akeley now decided to try a new move. He agreed that it was reasonable that if the water hole were restored the animals would return to drink. He decided to make a new waterhole.

Near our camp was an ancient well of saline water, deep and apparently inexhaustible, on the edge of our sand river. Our headman tested its depth and informed us that we could easily fill our two big 30 gallon water tanks twice over without missing it. Accordingly, that afternoon we filled the tanks, hauled them and our porters over to the waterpan. With pangas (native knives) they cut out a hole 10 feet square and 12 inches deep. In this we placed a big canvas tarpaulin, covered it with a thin layer of clay and then poured in the water. The next morning we found that the animals had returned to drink. We had every hope that we could hold our long-necked friends.

That evening about four miles beyond the waterpan we suddenly saw a herd of 15 giraffe, and in it a most impressive bull. He was very grey, with pure white markings. Mr. Akeley slid out of the car, hid behind an ant hill, and then began to stalk the bull. Although he got very close to the bull the females soon became aware of him and the whole herd moved off.

Benighted

Our hunt was now becoming so serious that despite the lateness of the day my husband trailed the herd far afield. Swift twilight was followed by darkness and he did not return. I was more than uneasy as I waited there in the lorry, peering into the ever thickening night. There were few landmarks on the great veld, and plenty of lions. Hoping to guide him in my

direction I turned on my car lights. To my despair they were cut off almost instantly. My battery had run down. After what seemed an endless wait he came in sight. My lights had burned just long enough to give him his bearings and show him where I waited.

As we drove home without any lights, my husband said:

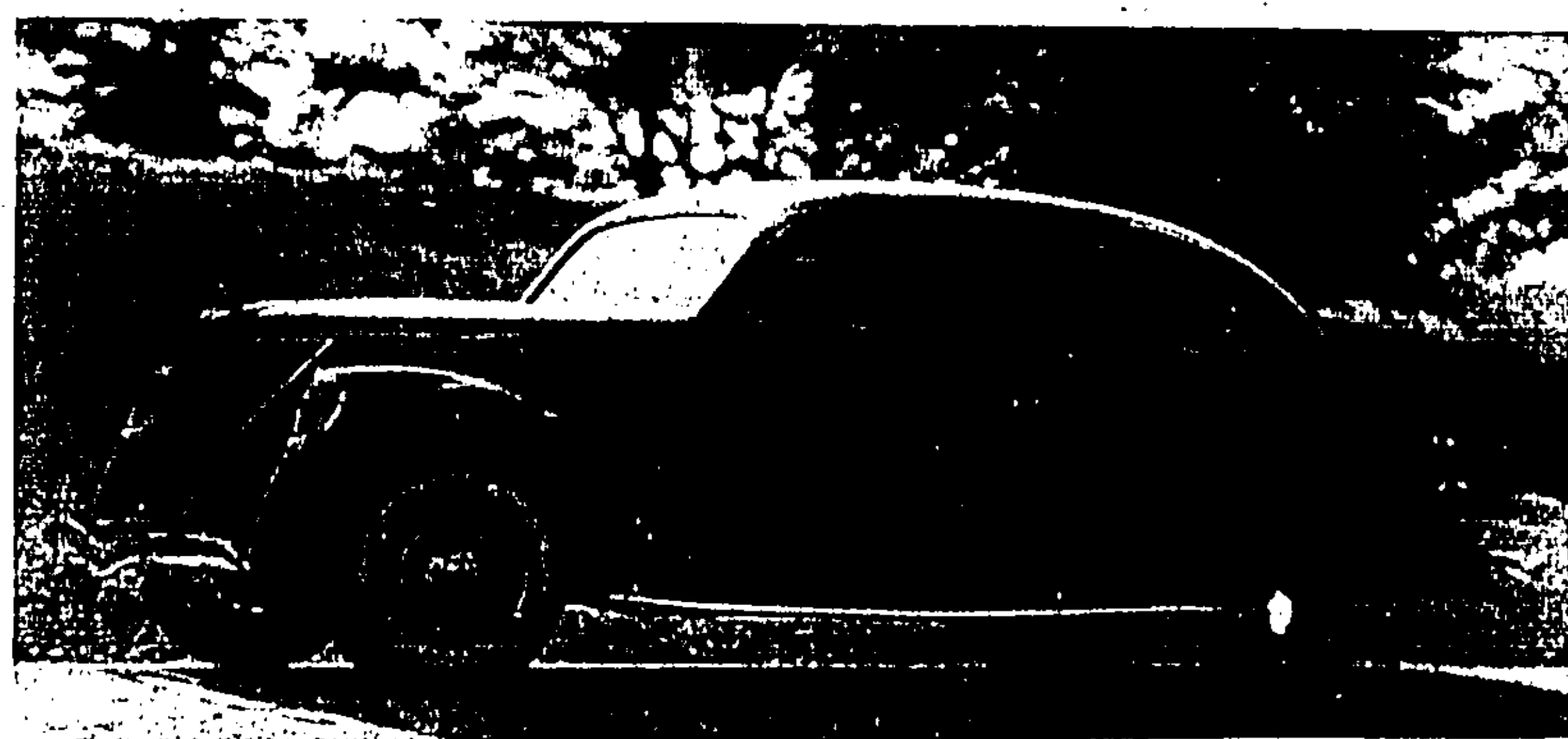
"Well, that old bull will satisfy my every wish. I got very close to him, and finally measured him, but then it was too dark to see my gun-sights."

Success At Last

The next morning we traversed the same course, eagerly watching for the herd we had seen the evening before. We scanned all parts of the range. Not an animal of any description was in sight. Not even a Grant's gazelle.

About a mile further on we sighted giraffe. On near approach we saw a fine big bull. He was unmistakably large. A dozen females and young bulls were feeding from the lower branches of the trees. His lordship was feeding from the tree tops. He towered among them. He seemed identical with the big black bull my husband had so carefully measured the week before. He may easily have been the same. I was thrilled almost past breathing. I knew Mr. Akeley's heart had been set on the big dark bull—this one was dark indeed.

As we got within close range, passing under trees with branches 14 feet from the ground, the big bull gazed at us over the tree tops. He was colossal, in contrast with the young bulls and females surrounding him. He actually stood there for us. Two shots, a short run of a hundred yards, and the old monarch's reign was finished for ever in the wilds. He measured 17 feet in height.



The V-12 Lincoln-Zephyr, product of the combined resources of the Ford and Lincoln organizations and newest entry in the medium-price field, is illustrated in this four-door sedan type. It is the most completely streamlined car ever put into production. Its design is decidedly advanced, having no orthodox chassis or chassis frame. The car comprises a "bridge truss" body of extraordinary strength, in which the engine is mounted and to which the running gear is attached. The Lincoln-bulb 12-cylinder engine develops 110 horsepower. The wheelbase is 122 inches, spring-base 133 inches. The centre-pole spring suspension with a record low centre of gravity gives unusual riding comfort.

Almost in Confidence

Old German Christmas Play

THERE is a little anecdote which attempts to give the characteristics of each nation. According to that "two Germans are a choir." Germans have always been noted for their community singing, and German stage directors have had for generations a great influence on stage-craft all over the world.

Last Friday local residents had an opportunity to enjoy these typical German qualities at the Union Church, where an old German Christmas Play was staged. The subdued light in the church, the decorations and costumes, created a perfect atmosphere to the play.

Herr H. Gipperich, the German Consul and Frau Gipperich and practically the whole of the German Community were present. But in the dim light one could discover many non-Germans too. Lady Southorn was there with a party, the Hon. Mr. Braga, Mrs. Wellington, Mrs. Van der Straeten, the wife of the Belgian Consul, Mrs. Strahan, Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Miller, and many Service men.

The chief players were Frauchen Schnasse, Herr Leopoldt, Frau Reck, Herr Adamzewski, Herren Schuldt, Ritter, Seidler, Sander, May and Sprieder.

The musical accompaniment was played by Mrs. Arnold, Miss Schoeder and Mr. G. Longyear.

Y.M.C.A. Fancy Dress Carnival

THE West Lounge of the Y.M.C.A. has seldom looked as attractive as it did last Monday night when the annual Carnival Dance was held. The room was gaily decorated with balloons, streamers and novelties, while in one corner stood a beautifully illuminated Christmas Tree. Added to this were the colourful dresses of the dancers.

Numerous cabaret turns added greatly to the success of evening. Messrs. Grenham and Simpson's song and dance was remarkably well received, while "Jimmie" Ferguson delighted by playing selections from the recent Panto on a piano accordion, in which all joined with gusto.

Miss F. Homer, together with Mr. J. Barnett, added much to the pleasure of the evening with an exhibition waltz, for which she wore a lovely black georgette dress, trimmed with a red girdle of flowers.

Miss D. Moss, impersonating Mae West, was awarded the prize for being the best dressed lady present, while Mrs. D. J. Nooy, as a pirate chief, won the prize for being the most original. In the men's division Mr. N. Stockton and Mr. H. J. Fountain carried off the prizes, the former as a villain of the "nineties," and the latter as a Chinese Mandarin.

Quite a few of the pantomime costumes were seen amongst the merry throng of dancers. Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Powell chose the Country Maid, Miss P. McCaw had escaped from the Sultan's harem, and Miss N. Cooper wore her green satin and white organdie apron.

Miss E. Holloway looked lovely in a nurse's uniform, and the Hungarian dress which Miss R. Ingram selected suited her style to perfection. Miss J. Weller, Miss A. Steel and Miss L. Sinclair all chose varying types of old English costumes, while Miss I. Buchanan, as a jazz girl, Miss J. Seath, as a black and white pierrotte, Miss K. Fisher, as an advertisement for Eau de Cologne, 4711, Miss S. Haines, as a gypsy, Miss A. Fowler as a bell-girl, and Mrs. W. Robertson, in a smart red and black affair, all looked distinctive.

—PHILIPPA.



Bernard Dudley, the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Well, at the age of 10 months.



(Left)—A charming picture of Gerald, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Well.



Kenneth Jeynes Andrew, the son of Inspector and Mrs. K. W. Andrew, is shortly sailing for England to attend school there. (Photo D'Asia).

Right — Professor Wang Chan-kuen, an Honorary Member of the Kwangsi Provincial Economic Council, who led the Lingnan University Economic Research Group which recently visited Hong Kong.



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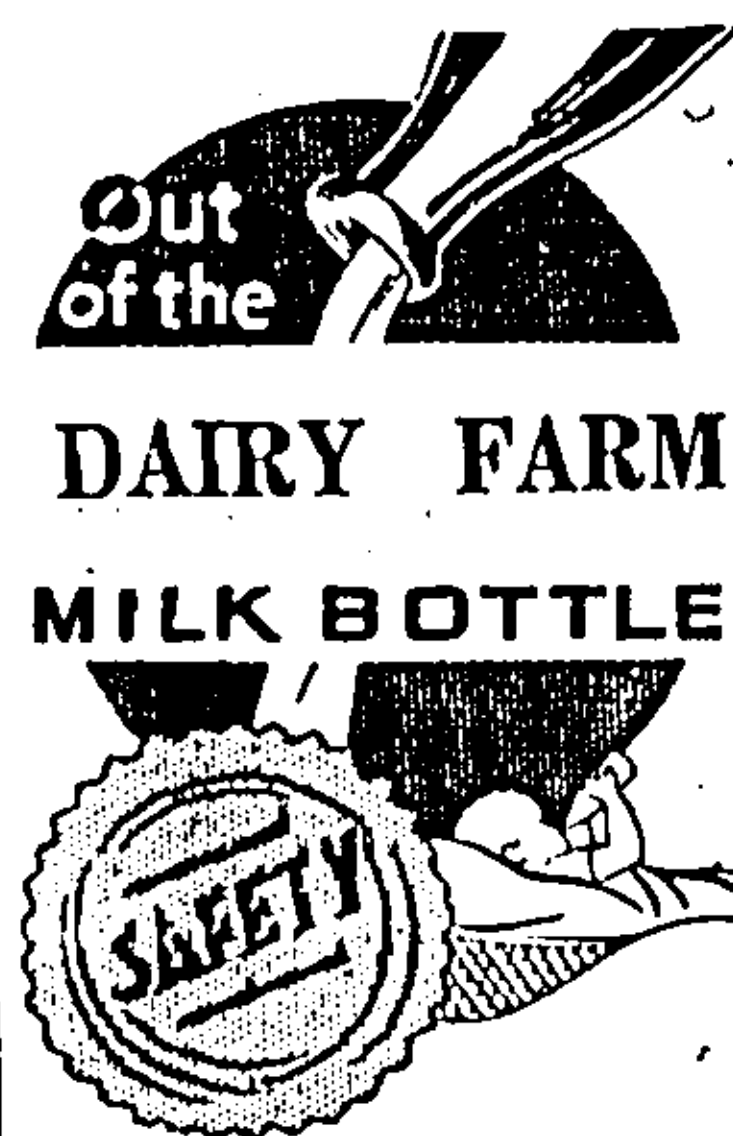
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The Argonauta hockey team, above, defeated the Royal Engineers by two clear goals in the Mamak Tournament last Sunday morning. ("Sunday Herald" photo).



A group of Indy hockey players trial. ("Sunday Herald" photo).



An exciting incident during a Junior division soccer match on the Kowloon Football Club ground. ("Sunday Herald" photo).



A group photograph taken at the "Lo..."



(Left)—Mr. H. Lange and Miss I. Buchanan photographed at the Y.M.C.A. Fancy Dress Carnival last Monday. ("Sunday Herald" photo).

Miss P. George, Miss A. Fowler and Mr. G. Dudley snapped at the Y.M.C.A. Fancy Dress Carnival Dance. ("Sunday Herald" photo).



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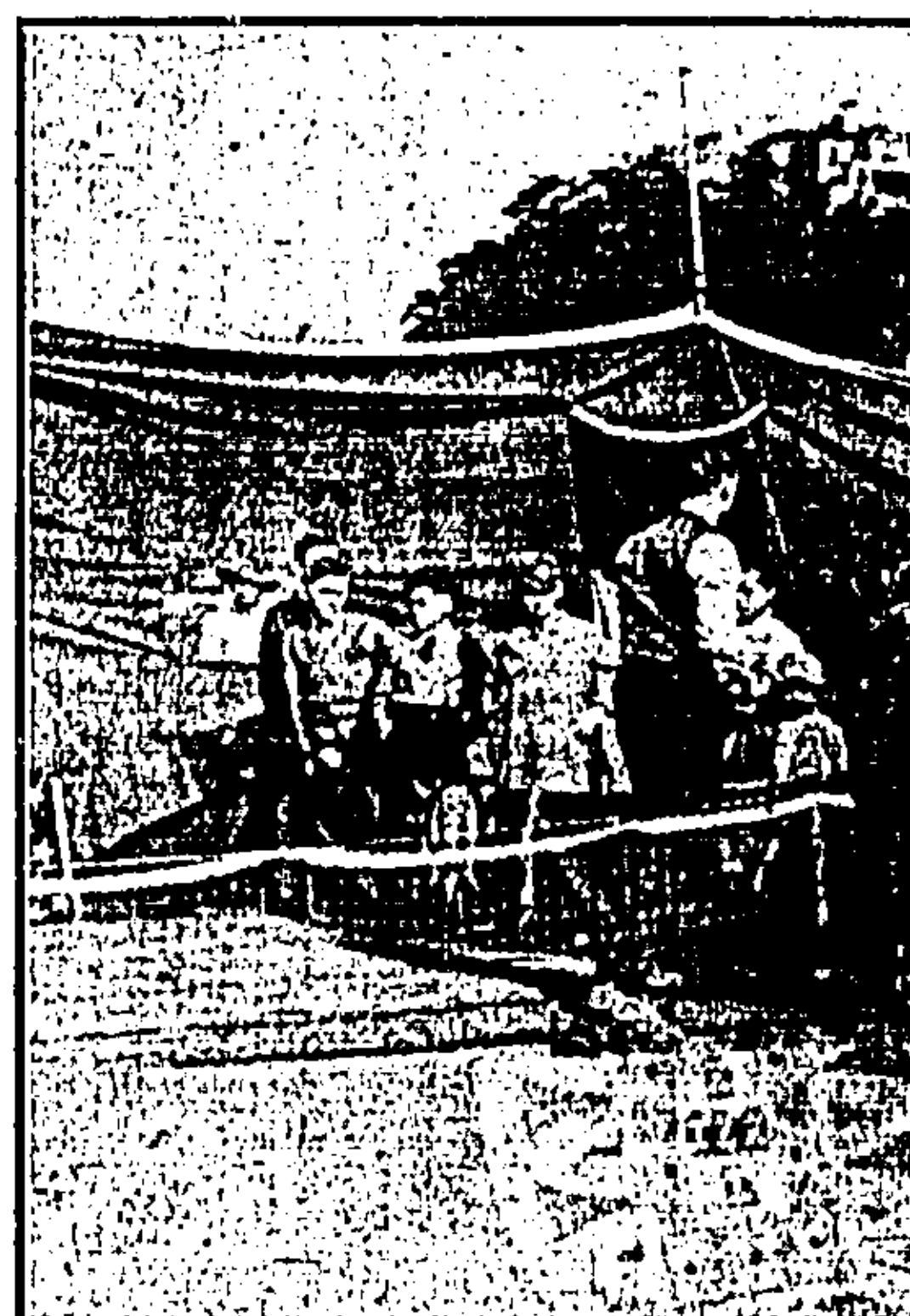
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Little Dolores Landau and Wally Cern gave a delightful little dance, "The Girl and the Rabbit," at the Christmas entertainment given by the "Lolonia" Kindergarten. ("Sunday Herald" photo).



A happy scene taken during the Christmas Sayer officiated, at the Civil Service Cricket...



photographed before last Sunday's Interport



The Royal Engineers' hockey team, above, lost to the Argonauts in the Mamak Tournament last Sunday morning. ("Sunday Herald" photo).



"Kindergarten." ("Sunday Herald" photo).



An incident during the Triangular Hockey Tournament match between the Club and the Navy, which the former, fielding only 10 men, surprisingly won. ("Sunday Herald" photo).

(Right)—A happy group taken at the Y.M.C.A. Fancy Dress Carnival Dance last Monday. ("Sunday Herald" photo).

(Left)—The younger pupils of the Diocesan Girls' School, Kowloon Tong Branch, took part in "Cinderella," which they performed on their closing day.



erty and prize-giving ceremony, at which Mrs. G. R. Club last Thursday. ("Sunday Herald" photo).



Two of the principals in the play, "Cinderella," performed by the pupils of the Diocesan Girls' School, Kowloon Tong Branch, on their closing day. On the left is Moira Patey, as Cinderella, while Joyce Peters took the part of the Fairy Godmother.

BANANA TRIFLE



INGREDIENTS: — Bananas, sugar, a little Sherry, apricot jam, 1½-oz. (in Nestle's Pure Thick Cream, flavouring, a few crystallized apricots.

PREPARATION: — Cut some bananas into slices and place them in a glass dish. Sprinkle them with a little sugar, and pour over the sherry. Now spread a little Apricot jam over and pile the cream on top (whipped, sweetened and flavoured). Decorate the top with the apricots.



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WITH the Pantomime at the Y.M.C.A., the A.D.C. play at the China Fleet Club Theatre, and the Carols at the University, no one can accuse Hong Kong of not keeping Christmas in seasonable fashion. I put the Pantomime first, because at any other season it would seem quite out of place, and Christmas would seem to lack something if we did not have a chance of renewing amid a medley of songs and spectacles our old friends of the nursery. Of the subjects, amounting only to about a dozen, Dick Whittington is the only one that has a historical base. And even he, the only Lord Mayor that has achieved world-wide fame and popularity, out of the unbroken list of Lord Mayors of London since William the Conqueror signed what is now a very dark bit of parchment with almost illegible scrawls in dog Latin and Norman French, carefully preserved in a casket at the Guildhall, owes his fame as much to his cat as to his own exploits. For Whittington's cat is quite historical, though most of his appearances on the stage have no relationship to anything recorded in history. The true story is that having established himself as a trader in what was then a flourishing business known as the "Levant Company"—an organisation with a charter like that which was granted to the East India Company, for protection against the pirates and hostile privateers that infested the Mediterranean with Algiers as their port of departure—he set forth on a voyage to Constantinople with a rich cargo of woollens and other merchandise to trade for silk and the other Eastern fabrics and spices which used to come overland. The ship was attacked and captured by the "Barbary Corsairs," and the crew, together with Dick himself, was transferred to the captor's ship. Dick took with him in his arms a favourite cat, which was a great ratter. The Dey of Algiers suffered much from the rats that infested his ship, and the cat got busy with such instant success that the Dey was greatly pleased, and kept Dick and his cat with him to do the same service for his palace, instead of sending him with the crew to

About TOWN



Still Young and Hearty!—On the occasion of his 50th birthday Mr. W. J. Brown, of the China Light and Power Co., Ltd., entertained members of his family and friends to tiffin on the slopes of Tai-mo-shan.

work as a slave on the olive and orange groves. In the end, as a special mark of favour, all the urgent ratting jobs having been finished, he released Dick with rich presents, and the cat must have retired into opulent prosperity, for we hear of him no more. At the Y.M.C.A., all due honour was done to the traditional characters. Mr. Robertson's Alderman Fitzwarren—Dick's employer in his prentice days, was the rollicking, jolly performance that we would expect from him. Mrs. Sharpham made a beautiful Fairy Queen, and gave her songs with great distinction, and although one cannot mention the whole of the cast as one would like to do, it would not be fair to pass without a word the Pas de deux of George Goncharoff and Stella Best. The latter, after only eighteen months training, has already reached quite a professional standard. The audience applauded many numbers in a way that showed their appreciation of the work in rehearsal put in by Mr. Robertson, which was rewarded by the real Christmas feeling of the whole performance.

Musical Chairs

THE A.D.C. excelled itself in this very modern play, admirably produced by E. G. Smith

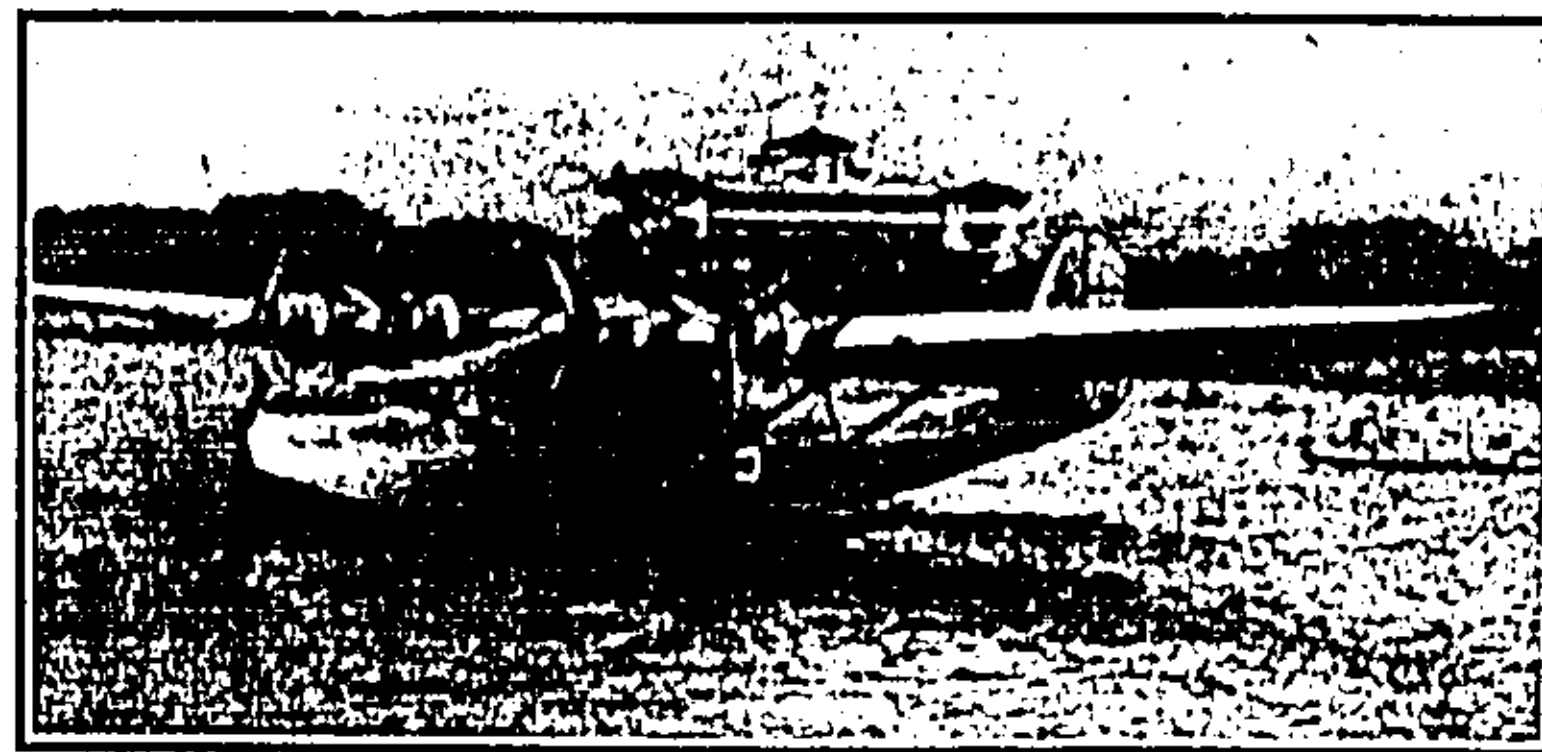
Wright. The early death of the author, Ronald Mackenzie, most certainly robbed the stage of an author of great promise. Incidentally the play made a forcible contrast to the old-fashioned rollicking of the Pantomime, showing as it were two ages of taste and pleasure. The producer's characterisation of the shell-shocked son of the crusty old father, was masterly, and threw over the whole performance the shade of tragedy which the author intended. Are not the whole of the post-war years still somewhat shell-shocked? The first years were marked by an unnatural silence on the whole subject. It was not an intentional repression, or it would not have been so universal. It was simply that the capacity of sym-

pathy had been overstrained and had become paralysed. This play dates itself as belonging to the second period when the unexpressed poignancy of it all demanded a place in literature and on the stage. The sentiment was still paralysed. There is none in this play—unless it be the antipathy to Geoffrey, who is instinctively felt to be of the type that found cushy billets at home. The third phase of our own day is already revealing itself as a determination that can be best expressed as "never again."

Christmas Carols

MR. Rupert Baldwin gave a more interesting selection than we have ever had before. Nothing has been more richly rewarded than the search in recent years into the old traditional songs preserved in many cases in the archives of our cathedrals, and overlooked for a couple of centuries. In the days of Henry VIII England was the leader in music and there is no country that had more attractive folk songs. The older the better. We hope that the Hong Kong Singers will give us a programme some day based on the motive of getting as far back as possible in the date of music selected. His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott made this the first occasion of a visit to the University, and was heartily welcomed.

—COMMENTATOR.



The China Clipper photographed landing in Manila Bay after its historic flight.



A group picture of the candidates and supervisors of the 1935 International Institute of Accountants and Institute of Commerce Hong Kong Examinations, which were recently held at the School of Accountancy.

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BEST STUFF GOING TO STOP 'FLU COMING - - - BOVRIL

Sports Chatter

Turtle Hunting At Shek-O

THOUGH it may not be generally known, turtle hunting may be indulged in at Shek-O. Some years ago, Lt. Col. P. A. Robertson, former secretary of the Hong Kong Club, caught a "very big fellow," but he set it free as the villagers pleaded that it would bring very bad luck to that district if the turtle were killed.

Franks, Billiards Champion

MR. J. W. Franks, O.B.E., superintendent of Prisons, won the Billiards Championship of the Prison Officers' Mess when he beat T. Pile in the final recently.

Dr. Shaw did very well to beat T. Pile in the final of the Snooker Championship.

T. Pile has for many years been the outstanding billiards and snooker player in the Warders' Mess, and the fact that he has lost the final of both competitions does not indicate that he is not playing as well as before. Both Dr. Shaw and Mr. Franks, his victors, are no mean exponents.

Mr. D. Burlingham's Retirement

THERE is genuine regret in the Police Force at the departure on retirement of Mr. D. Burlingham, and the sporting sections of the Police will feel his absence most keenly. He has always taken a keen interest in all sports, especially football, and it is due to this that the Police football teams have done so well during the past few seasons.

Police Football Manager

IT is understood that Mr. A. R. S. Major, A.S.P., will now be in charge of the Police football teams, and in him the Police have another good man. Mr. Major plays tennis in the league, and is also a good hockey player, though he is now seldom seen on the hockey field.

Chan Tak-fai In Shanghai

CHAN TAK-FAI, South China's leading goal-scorer in the Second Division, has left for Shanghai, where he will probably play for the Tung Wah Football Club.

Goodwin's High Dives

THE Police snooker champion, Detective-Sergeant C. Goodwin, is also a very proficient high diver, though he no longer takes part in competitive diving.

Reliable Reecio Bateman

E. M. L. SOARES, who is one of the most reliable batsmen in the Reecio cricket team, first learned how to handle a bat at Beaumont College, Old Windsor. His brother, A. M. L. Soares, the barrister, is a very good tennis player, having figured prominently in Club tournaments in Suffolk.

Scotland v The World

ON New Year's Day an interesting lawn bowls match will be witnessed at the Kowloon B.G.C., when a team representing Scotland will meet one known as "The World."

Queensland Cricketer's Visit

AMONG the more recent arrivals in the Colony is A. O. Grower, a Queensland Junior League cricketer and a lawn tennis player. He is spending a short holiday in Hong Kong before returning 'down under.'

Suggested Ladies' Team

THERE has been no much discussion in the Colony to date about a Ladies' Internat hockey team that I venture to suggest on myself. Here goes: Mrs. Lanson; Miss E. M. Gray and Miss J. Smalley; Miss I. Woolley, Miss E. M. Bryson and Mrs. Bell; Miss O. Dalziel, Miss S. Dalziel, Mrs. White, Miss J. Adey and Miss P. Gittins.

Reserves—A. Fowler (back), J. Wong (half-back) and M. Smith (forward).

Y.M.C.A.'s Last Hockey Match

THE European Y.M.C.A. will play their last hockey fixture of the season against the Mule Corps on Tuesday next.

Annual Schools' Soccer Match

THERE is every possibility that the annual Kowloon Schools versus Hong Kong Schools soccer match will take place on New Year's Day on the Kowloon Football Club ground.

Xmas Pudding for Swimmers

A complete with charms, is being offered for a Spartan's race in the European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Pool, open to members and their friends.

The race will probably take place on New Year's day at 11 a.m. and will consist of 50 Yards Free Style handicap.

"Jake" Selby Arrives Back

DR. "Jake" Selby and Mrs. Selby returned to the Colony from long leave on Thursday last. It is not expected that he will play Rugby again, although he will probably help with refereeing.

O'Neill Turns To Riding

ALTHOUGH P. J. O'Neill of the Revenue Department used to play a lot of Rugby for the Royal Marines, he has now given up active participation in that form of sport. Instead he occupies his time with riding at Fanling, though he does not go in for racing.

By the Judge

"Attaboy" Bowls Shield

DURING the Chinese New Year holidays the annual bowls competition for the "Attaboy" Shield will be played at the Kowloon B.G.C.

The Shield was presented for competition by Mr. D. F. Warren, an old and respected member of the Club who has since returned to his native Canada.

L. Guy's rink are the present holders of the trophy, having won it two years in succession.

Shepherd's Bowls Success

J. SHEPHERD beat W. McLeod by 22 shots to 16 in the Final of the Police Recreation Club Lawn Bowls Singles Championship last Sunday.

Partnered by F. Nolan, he is also in the Final of the Pairs Handicap, and will meet W. E. Hollands and J. Fraser.

J. Shepherd, who has never competed in any bowls competitions before, has done very well this season. He reached the semi-final round of the Pairs Championship of the Colony with S. Eccleshall as his partner.

V. Petherick, of the Kowloon B.G.C., is going home on leave shortly. He will very likely play bowls for Hong Kong at Winstead next July.

"Y" Ladies' Loss

MISS Violet Bradbury, captain of the "Y" Ladies' junior hockey team, will be missed soon as she is shortly going home on holiday.

Captains Two Winning Teams

IT is not very often that a sportsman has the honour of captaining two champion teams in one season, but this rare distinction fell to the lot of M. R. Abbas, the I.R.C. second eleven fast bowler. Abbas was captain of the I.R.C. team that won the second division cricket shield in 1931-32, while he also led "Malaya" to victory in the I.R.C. Sunday Cricket League the same season.

SPORT PERSONALITIES VI



Although S. A. (Sirdar) Rumjahn is best known to followers of sport for his prowess on the tennis court, he is an excellent all-round athlete and has many sporting interests other than tennis.

He is the holder of the Colony lawn tennis singles championship, having won it four times in all, while, with his cousin H. D. Rumjahn as his partner, he has held the Doubles Championship for the past 11 years! He first figured in the H.K.C.C. tennis tournaments in 1920, when only sixteen years of age, and in that year reached the semi-final of the Open Doubles. He has played in three Interports, and at the age of 19 was the captain of the Hong Kong Interport tennis team which went to Shanghai. Since 1921 he has represented the Indian Recreation Club in the "A" Division of the League.

While at school Rumjahn was captain of the football team which won the Hong Kong Schools' Junior League, and in the following year he was a member of the senior eleven which also won the Schools' League.

At athletics he was junior champion of the Thomas Hanbury School, Shanghai, (1917), and in 1921 he was senior champion in the Inter-Schools' athletic meeting in Hong Kong. His most recent success in this branch of sport was in 1933, when he was champion athlete of the Indian Recreation Club, having had the same distinction the year before. Rumjahn also went in for cricket and kept wicket for the Indian senior eleven in 1922-1923.

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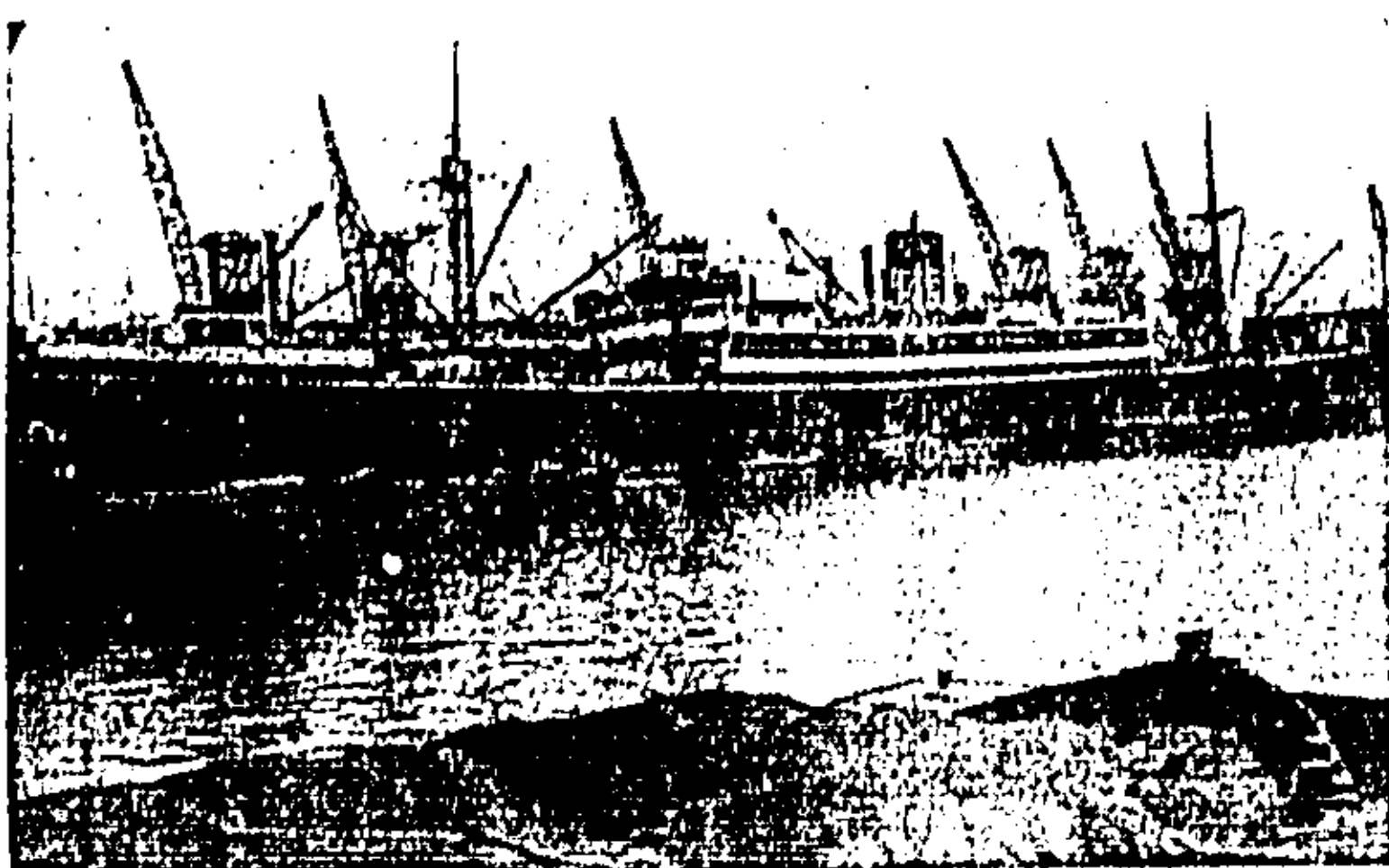
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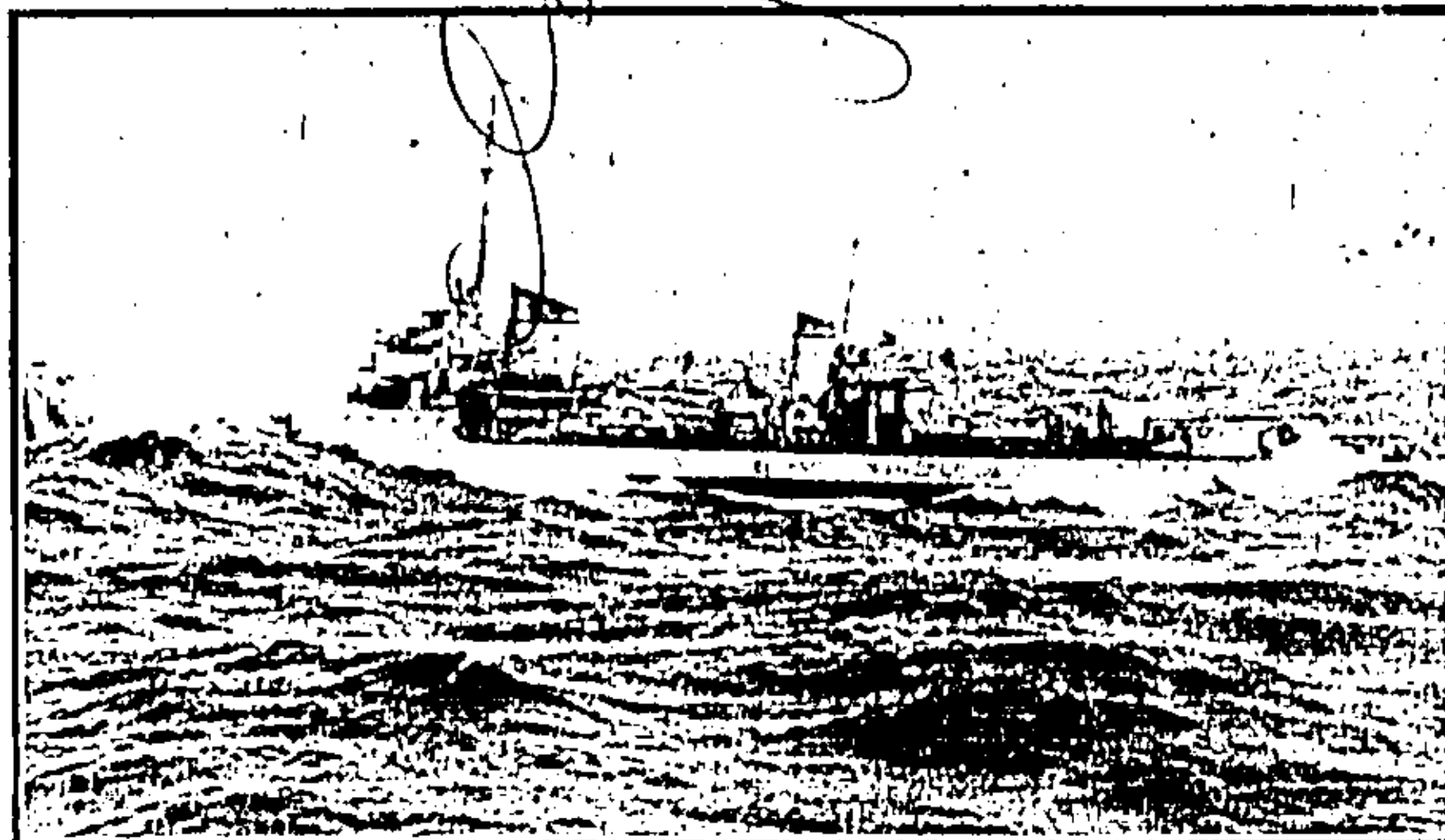
The jugglers of Fleet Street. A lunch time entertainment provided by workmen removing wood paving blocks from the lorry to the street. Much amusement was caused when a bad catch occurred, but this was not often.



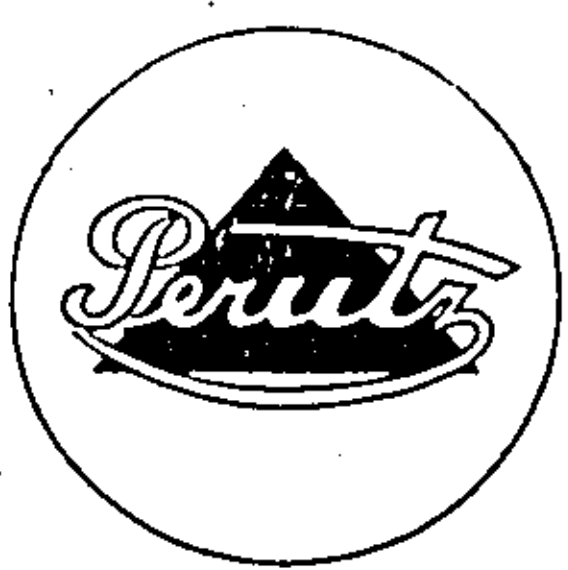
The camera catches 18th century grace. Six members of the Gnowsky Ballet. (Photo Rolleiflex)



The British motorship "Walwera," claimed to be world's most powerful cargo vessel, which has completed the fastest sea passage of the century from England to the Cape. She made the voyage from Liverpool to Table Bay in 15 days 14 hours 12 minutes, beating by 83 minutes the record.



Here a sea-voyage ceases to be a joke! A German torpedo boat in the North Sea in the teeth of a gale.



THE PERFECT
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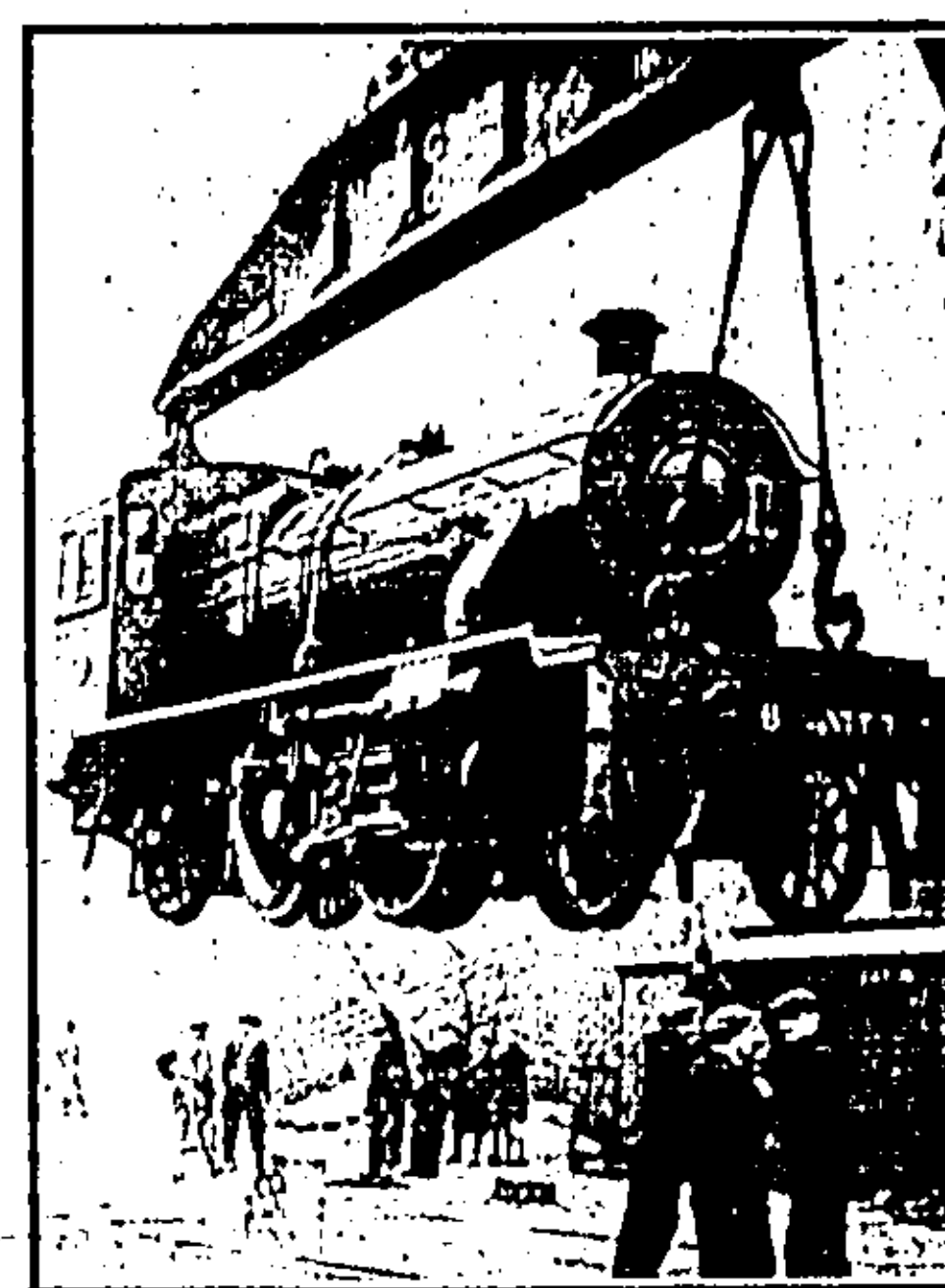
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Winter Sport in Switzerland. The apex of the skiing slopes: watching the start of a slalom race.



A boon to Clydeside: The North British Locomotive Company, of Glasgow, has secured from Egypt an order for no fewer than 20 engines, one of which is pictured here being hoisted by a special crane aboard a cargo vessel prior to despatch. There is a distinct possibility that the order will eventually be increased to 50, and in this case the contract would have a total value of about £290,000. The engines are being delivered four at a time.

EMPEROR IS WILLING TO ACCEPT PEACE ON FIVE CONDITIONS



Tientsin, Yesterday.—Major-General Dolhara, above, returned to Changchun on Thursday afternoon to report to General Jiro Minami, Chief Commander of the Kwangtung Army, on the recent conditions in North China. He is expected to return after the New Year.—Central News Agency.

WEDDING AT CATHEDRAL

SMITH-RAYWARD
HONEYMOON TO BE SPENT AT REPULSE BAY

A very pretty wedding took place yesterday afternoon at St. John's Cathedral, the Rev. H. W. Baines officiating, between Mr. Stanley George Smith, Actg. Sub-Inspector, H.K. Police, third son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith of Wembley, England, and Miss Freda Rayward, eldest daughter of the late Mr. D. Rayward and Mrs. Rayward, also of Wembley.

Mrs. A. W. Smith was the matron of honour, and the bridegroom's elder brother, Mr. A. W. Smith, gave the bride away, while Sergt. E. Morris of the H.K. Police acted as best man. Little Betty Addison was the bridesmaid.

The bride looked charming in a dress of ivory lace, and carrying a bouquet of peach-coloured gladioli. The matron of honour wore a handsome gown of copper crepe maroon, with a brown velvet toque, while the little bridesmaid's dress and bouquet matched those of the bride in colour.

A reception was afterwards held at the Gloucester Hotel, and the happy pair are to spend their honeymoon at Repulse Bay.

The bride's going-away dress was a stone-coloured costume, with nigger-brown hat.

Many guests were present at the ceremony and the reception, and the newly-married couple received an unusually large number of beautiful presents.

Drewery-Remedios At Registry

Mr. Joseph Drewery, a warder at the Lanchester Prison, Kowloon, was married at the Registry, Supreme Court, yesterday morning, by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, to Miss Guiomar Maria Remedios. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. John Thomas Drewery, auctioneer, while the bride is the daughter of the late Mr. Romulo Jacob Remedios. Messrs. James Heaney and L. G. Remedios were witnesses to the ceremony.

INTERVIEW WITH GEN. CHIANG

Arranged For Northern Students

STRIKE MAY BE ABANDONED

Peiping, To-day. Local university and college presidents will shortly hold a meeting of student representatives to discuss the forthcoming interview with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, President of Executive Yuan, in the Capital.

There is a hope that the university students here will call off their strike shortly, as their demands in this connection are expected to be complied with by their respective school authorities.

Reports from well-informed circles state that a group of 30 students from the Tsinghua University left for Tientsin by bicycle on Thursday morning on their way to Nanking, to make a petition to the Central Government as to their views on the national situation.—Central News Agency.

PASSING OF A GREAT MAN

Mr. W. S. Bailey Laid To Rest

MANY FLORAL TRIBUTES

A very large gathering of friends attended the funeral at Happy Valley yesterday of Mr. W. S. Bailey, the managing director of Messrs. W. S. Bailey and Co., Ltd., Kowloon, who passed away at the War Memorial Hospital on Friday evening at the age of 76 years.

The funeral ceremonies were performed by the Rev. J. D. MacLean, Vicar of Union Church, Kowloon, and many beautiful floral tributes were placed at the graveside by those attending.

Among those present at the funeral were Messrs. H. R. B. Hancock, J. Hunt, C. M. Manners, J. Fraser, G. A. Dudley, G. C. Dudley, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, J. H. Tarrant, W. Russell, F. W. Stapleton, G. B. Whitell, A. A. Dugg, H. A. Lammer, F. W. James, T. H. G. Brayfield, A. W. Black, W. Lambert, J. Ormiston, G. N. Tinson, A. Stevenson, E. Cook, J. D. Thomson, A. A. Anderson, A. Gunderson, W. Taylor, T. Taylor, K. E. Greig, D. A. Goodwin, staff of Messrs. W. S. Bailey & Co., Ltd., Captain Walker and Captain Campbell.

Floral Tributes

Wreaths were sent by the following:—Messrs. J. H. Tarrant, W. Russell, F. W. Stapleton, G. B. Whitell, A. A. Dugg, H. A. Lammer, F. W. James, T. H. G. Brayfield, A. W. Black, W. Lambert, J. Ormiston, G. N. Tinson, A. Stevenson, E. Cook, J. D. Thomson, A. A. Anderson, A. Gunderson, W. Taylor, T. Taylor, K. E. Greig, D. A. Goodwin, staff of Messrs. W. S. Bailey & Co., Ltd., Captain Walker and Captain Campbell.

Wreaths were also sent by the following firms:—Messrs. Thoresen & Company, Goddard and Douglas, On Fat & Company, Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, Chinese Foreman and Contractors of W. S. Bailey & Co., Messrs. Yuen On Steamship Company, Messrs. A. Ming & Company, William C. Jack & Company, Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, The General Managers, Indo China Steamship Navigation Company, The Taitok Dockyard and Engineering Company, Brousguard Kistner & Co., W. S. Bradley and Company, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., The Bank Line, Southern Commercial Chinese Maritime Customs, China Light and Power Company Ltd., Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., Butterfield and Swire, Shui On S.S. Company Ltd., Green Island Cement Co., Ltd., Government Marine Surveyor, and staff, The Captain and officers of S.S. Kwong Sai, Victoria Recreation Club and the Hong Kong Club.

Highly Respected

A resident of the Colony for the past forty years, the late Mr. Bailey was one of the best liked and most highly-respected business men in the Colony, having earned the affection both of friends and of the staff of the firm which he so successfully established and managed.

Born in Ireland, the late Mr. Bailey was a keen sportsman, his speciality being boxing. He figured, as a young man, in many a hard-fought contest and was at one time light-weight champion of the Colony. Long after he had



This giant British bomber, especially designed for the carrying of troops, is making test flights near London before being accepted by the Government. It will carry a complete detachment with equipment.

LAVAL DISAPPOINTS IN CHAMBER

NO VISIBLE IMPRESSION

Paris, Yesterday.

M. Laval's speech at the foreign affairs debate made no visible impression on the Chamber and was received with clapping by the Right front as expected, but the remainder of the Chamber sat impassive. Some political quarters called it very weak, and others think that it was a set speech and that it will not be until the closing session of the debate that M. Laval will make a rousing appeal to the Chamber.

BOMBING OF VOLCANO

Attempt To Divert Lava Stream

Hilo, Yesterday.

Fighting planes to-day bombed the volcano Mauna Loa in an attempt to divert the lava stream, which was threatening the villages at its base. One plane dropped 600-lb. bombs in the stream of lava which had advanced to within four miles of the water reservoirs, and others flew over the volcano and bombed the crater, hoping to block the vent and force the lava to flow out elsewhere.

It is not yet known whether the bombings have been successful.—Reuter.

HOPEI AND CHAHAR

Revenue Figures Examined

Peiping, To-day.

The current rumours that the Central Government derive an annual profit of approximately \$40,000,000 from the tax revenues in Hopei and Chahar have been proved groundless by figures issued by the financial authorities.

According to the statistics, the principal tax revenues of Hopei and Chahar in last five years were approximately \$36,278,000, while the principal expenditures were approximately \$45,505,360. The deficit was about \$9,000,000.—Central News Agency.

UNION CHURCH S. S. CHRISTMAS PARTY

Some 70 children attended the annual Christmas party of the Union Church Sunday School, which was held in the Church Hall yesterday afternoon. The Hall was gaily decorated with streamers and lanterns, and towards the end Santa Claus (Mr. J. C. M. Grenham) arrived and distributed gifts from a large Christmas tree.

retired from the ring Mr. Bailey, as referee and general patron of the sport, was still one of the leading figures in Hong Kong boxing. He was also a keen swimmer and a fine long-distance runner.

Mr. Bailey was a life member of the Institute of Engineers and Shipbuilders; past president of the Kowloon Residents' Association; a member of the Hong Kong Boxing Association and of the Hong Kong Club.

He is survived by a widow and four young children, two of whom are in Hong Kong and two at school in Australia, having left here only a few weeks ago.

The party leaders have agreed that the vote on the critical two days' foreign affairs debate will not be taken before 4 p.m. to-day. M. Leon Blum, the Socialist leader, opened the interpellations in a speech lasting an hour, and other speakers for an hour will be MM. Paul Reynaud and Yvon Delors.

The latest canvass of the position indicates that M. Laval will muster a majority of 40 in the division.—Reuter.

HAUPTMANN'S CHANCES

Governor On Powers To Reprieve

Trenton, N.J., Yesterday.

Governor Hoffman of New Jersey said that he believed he was technically powerless to reprieve Hauptmann, should the Court of Pardons refuse him clemency. He added that although reprieves had been granted in recent years, the Constitution limited the power to reprieve to a period of 90 days after conviction.—Reuter.

ST. JOHN BRIGADE

Christmas Donations And Gifts

The Director of Ambulance has the honour to acknowledge with grateful appreciation and thanks receipt of the following Christmas Donations and gifts:—

Mr. E. L. Dunbar (Per Dr. Arthur Woo) \$50.00
Mr. S. S. Perry \$25.00
Mr. Mok Yee Hing (Cheung Chau) (Thank offering) \$10.00
Mr. Tam Yuet Chong (Cheung Chau) (Thank offering) \$ 5.20
Shek Po Chuen Village ... \$12.50
Tin Sum Wai Village ... \$12.50
Ngau Haam Chuen Village \$ 9.50
Nam She Wat Village ... \$22.40
Mr. Sze-to Yuet Yin \$10.00
Mrs. Tao, Peel Street, 40
Padded coats for hospital patients and infants.

Hong Kong Mothers Union, per Mrs. Maughan—Eight suits of flannel children's pyjamas for patients.

Children's woolen socks and toys—Anonymous.
Donations and similar gifts of hospital cloth and clothing are respectfully invited. Sewing machines for the Hospitals would be a boon.

LOCAL ESTATE

Mr. Wilhelmino Inno Jose Sousa, late of No. 22 Johnston Road, Wanchai, Hong Kong, who died intestate, at the age of 60 years on October 16, 1935, left local estate to the value of \$7,000. Letters of Administration have been granted to Mercedes Maria Thomazina Paula Sousa, widow.

SCOTTISH UNIVERSITIES SEAT

To Be Contested By Ramsay MacDonald

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has agreed to contest, as the National Government candidate, the Scottish Universities seat in the House of Commons which was left vacant by the death of the Conservative member, Mr. Noel Skelton, following an invitation from the Association of Unionist Graduates of the four Universities concerned.—Reuter.

ONE-LEGGED HERO

Remarkable Courage Displayed

London, Yesterday.

A case of remarkable courage, despite physical incapacity, has been recognised by the trustees of the Carnegie Hero Fund in the award to Alfred Brennan of Thurso, a one-legged man, who last September rescued a woman father to whom a life belt had been thrown, but who was drifting out to sea. Brennan went through the surf on his crutches, which he then discarded, and swam out and towed the helpless bather back to the shore.—British Wireless Service.

NEW YEAR'S GIFTS AT GILMAN'S

Good Cheer For Hogmanay

"WINE THAT MAKETH GLAD THE HEART OF MAN"

After Christmas, the New Year, held as an equally important event by many, especially if they happen to be born north of the Tweed. And what more suitable gift can be found to help folk to see the New Year in than good heart-warming wine, be it wine of Scotland, or of other lands?

Messrs. Gilman and Co. are offering a most attractive range of good liquors for consumption upon this important occasion, chief among them being their famous King George IV fine old matured whisky. Then there is Findlater's "A Winter's Tale" Sherry, a full-flavoured, very old Oloroso, considered to be one of the finest examples of old Sherry extant.

Next comes an excellent Champagne, "St. Marceaux," with the recommendation that it is used at all the banquets of the League of Nations conference at Geneva. And, after the Champagne, the Port—"Treble Diamond" Port, a lovely, soft wine of a perfect ruby colour, well matured in the wood; a deservedly popular wine. Then, for the *bonne bouche* with the coffee, there is a selection of Cusener's Liqueurs de luz, with good "El Oriente" Manila cigars to follow. What more can one desire?

LATE MR. TANG YU-JEN

Pension Granted To Family

Nanking, Yesterday.

In a mandate issued yesterday, the National Government allotted a sum of \$3,000 as funeral expenses to the family of late Mr. Tang Yu-jen.

The mandate further instructs the Ministry of Finance to appropriate a pension to the family of the deceased, as a special grant for his meritorious service to the Government.—Central News Agency.

ITALY SHOULD PAY INDEMNITY

FRONTIER DELIMITATION BY LEAGUE COMMISSION

RECOGNITION OF ABYSSINIA AS SOVEREIGN STATE

Addis Ababa, Yesterday.

The terms on which the Emperor is prepared to accept peace are revealed by Reuter's special correspondent on information from semi-official sources. They are:

- (1) The complete withdrawal of Italian troops from Abyssinian territory;
- (2) Italy is to pay an indemnity;
- (3) The recognition of Abyssinia as a sovereign State by the Powers;
- (4) The delimitation of frontiers by an international commission appointed by the League;
- (5) Abyssinia would seek foreign advice and assistance in the economic, financial and administrative spheres, but Italians would not be accepted.

Although the indemnity demand might be waived, nothing short of total defeat would cause the Emperor to weaken on the other terms.—Reuter.

NEW ROME DECREE

Rome: All cigars and cigarettes sold under foreign trademarks must be re-named by January 1, rules a decree just issued by the Minister of Finance. For instance, the cigar hitherto known as "Londres" will be called "Florence," while the "Britannica" becomes the "Flume."

Even other foreign names fall under the embargo, "Rabucos" being changed to "Makalle." Among the Egyptian and Russian changes made are "Sokrana" and "Favorita," while "Sport" becomes "Stadio." The American "Kentucky" is metamorphosed into "Tigrina."

To make good the loss suffered by the railway owing to the decreased traffic, all automobiles after January 1 are required to pay a tax of 1.2 centesimi per cent. per kilometre for their own goods, and 0.8 centesimi if they are transporting goods for others.

BELGIAN DENIAL

Brussels: That the Abyssinian troops are armed with Belgian machine-guns, models 1935, as alleged in the last official Italian war bulletin, is denied by the Belgian Government, which declares that neither the State arms factory at Liege nor the royal gun factory at Liege make machine-guns. Hence the statement in the Italian report must be erroneous.—Trans-Ocean Service.

To Stand By Their Obligations

REPLIES TO BRITAIN'S INQUIRIES

London: The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, who is in the country, is not expected back at the Foreign Office, with which he remains in continuous touch, before next week. It is not anticipated in London that any important developments in connection with the international situation will occur within the next week or two.

It is understood that the Governments of Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey have replied to the enquiries addressed to them regarding their willingness to implement their obligations under Article XVI of the Covenant in the event of an unprovoked attack on Great Britain as one of the Covenant-enforcing States. Enquiries of a similar kind were made in Paris some time ago and the French Government sent a note affirming its intention to stand by its League obligations.

What is in question, as has been pointed out, is the individual reaffirmations of the resolution adopted by 50 nations represented on the League Co-operation Committee last October, when they declared their loyalty to these provisions of the Covenant.—British Wireless Service.

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Mr. Lawrence Howarth, Atter, residing at No. 213B Nathan Road, Kowloon, and Miss Lena Cochrane, of No. 177 Fulton Street, Annisland, Glasgow, who is en route to the Colony by the s.s. Stuttgart.

REVIEW OF BRITISH BROADCASTING

Record Of Progress During 1935

PRESERVING THE VOICES OF GREAT SPEAKERS

London, Yesterday.

The review of the year's broadcasting by the British Broadcasting Corporation describes the activity in the erection of new transmitting stations and the renovation and re-equipment of studios, to secure maximum efficiency both in technical results and in the distribution of the service over the whole country. These improvements include extensions of the Empire station at Daventry and the adaptation of part of the Alexandra Palace in North London for use as a television transmitting station.

The year has seen a steady expansion in the Empire service, constant experimenting have enabled improvements in transmission, so that the Empire broadcasts have been better and more consistently received. Empire news bulletins have been increased in number. Notable broadcasts to the Empire include the Jubilee celebrations and Lord Jellicoe's funeral.

RECORDS OF SPEECHES

The review draws attention to the increase in the use of specially recorded material in the programmes, notably in illustrating news bulletins. Records are made by mobile recording units and special machinery allows parts of speeches to be cut and edited for later reproduction. A library of records of historical interest is thus being built up and the collection now includes voices of great personages in every sphere of public life.

Additions are being made of records from the pre-broadcasting era. Thus records of Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Winston Churchill made before the War have been secured and efforts are being made to revive records of Mr. Gladstone, Lord Salisbury and Lord Rosebery made on early phonograph cylinders. It is pointed out that the value of these records to students of history will steadily increase with the passage of time.—British Wireless Service.

RAILWAYS IN CHINA

Minister's Tour Of Inspection

Nanking, Yesterday.

Mr. Chang Chia-ngau, Minister of Railways, left for Tientsin and Peiping by special train last evening to inspect the conditions of the various railways in North China.

After concluding his trip in the North, the Railway Minister will proceed to the South to continue his inspection of railway conditions there.

It is understood that Mr. Chang is making the trip for the purpose of collecting the necessary data to improve the business of the various Government railways.—Central News Agency.

HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Authorized Capital \$50,000,000
 Issued and Fully Paid-up 20,000,000
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 Sterling \$ 5,000,000
 Silver \$10,000,000
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 prietors \$20,000,000

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BARTER DEALS IN GERMANY

New Regulations Drafted

VITALLY NEEDED ARTICLES CONTROLLED

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Berlin, Yesterday.

The complications arising from the accumulation of bylaws regulating those commercial operations between Germany and foreign countries conducted on a barter basis have been considerably simplified by a decree proclaimed on December 27, the new regulations affecting also private "compensation" or exchange deals and those where the payment is made from the so-called "special accounts for foreigners."

Where certain kinds of imports from non-European countries on the barter basis are not considered desirable from the German point of view it has been prescribed that, except in the cases of the North and Central American countries, such business shall only be permitted when there is a threefold export surplus in Germany's favour. Only the import of merchandise vitally needed may be bartered on a one to one basis.

Special List Published

Which articles are regarded as vitally needed in this sense are set forth in a special list published yesterday.

The new regulations also require the supervising offices to make quite sure that the prices on which the barter deals are based are identical with those in all normal commercial transactions. All the existing regulations concerning barter deals and similar transactions are now being generalised and simplified for promulgation shortly in a new decree.—Trans-Ocean Service.

BRITISH TREASURY RETURNS

Encouraging Position At End Of Year

BIG REVENUE INCREASES

London, Yesterday.

Exchequer returns show that the total ordinary revenue, excluding self-balancing items, amounts to £423,675,470, as compared with £404,064,177 at the corresponding date of last year. Total ordinary expenditure, exclusive of self-balancing items, is £563,683,701, as compared with £512,985,085 at the corresponding date of 1934.

There is now only one week of the third quarter of the financial year to go and financial writers comment on the encouraging revenue position, as it is in the last quarter of the year that the inflow of revenue is greatest. Receipts for the week ended December 21 were swollen by an exceptionally large payment on account of estate duty and the total receipts under this head for the financial year to date are £63,410,000, as compared with £68,515,000 for the same period of the previous financial year.

Among other revenue items income tax has yielded £75,618,000, or over £4,000,000 more than for the same period of last year, and customs and excise £227,355,000, or an increase of nearly £9,000,000, as compared with last year.—British Wireless Service.

LOCAL DOLLAR ADVANCES

"Spot" Silver Rise

The local dollar has advanced 1/2, opening on demand yesterday morning at 1/3 1/2.

"Spot" silver also rose 1/2 to 21. The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at \$—U.S. \$4.32 1/2, while the New York on London cross-rate was quoted at \$—U.S. \$4.93 1/2, as compared with \$—U.S. \$4.93.

TREASURY BILLS ISSUE

London, Yesterday.—The total amount applied for in tenders for £45,000,000 Treasury bills was £61,515,000. The average rate per cent for bills at three months was 11/8.60d, as against 15/8.70d. a week ago.—British Wireless Service.

Local Share Market

YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued yesterday:—

Banks

H.K. Bank \$1,500 sa.
 H.K. Bank (London) 396 1/2 n.
 Chartered Bank £13 n.
 Mercantile Bank A. and B. £20 1/2 n.
 Mercantile Bank C. £18 1/2 n.
 Bank of East Asia \$74 n.

Insurance

Canton Ins. \$275 n.
 Union Ins. \$375 sa.
 China Underwriters \$110 n.
 China Fire Ins. \$480 n.
 H.K. Fire Ins. \$250 n.
 International Assoc. \$4 n.

Shipping

Douglases \$30 n.
 H.K. Steamboats \$4 n.
 Indo-China (Prof.) \$30 n.
 Indo-China (Pref.) \$20 n.
 Shells (Bearer) 80/- n.
 Union Waterboats \$12 n.

Mining

Antamoks \$130 s.
 Balatoc \$17 n.
 Benguet Consolidated \$15 1/2 n.
 Benguet Exploration 11 cts. n.
 Big Wedge 12 cts. n.
 Gold Creek 80 cts. n.
 Gold River 7 cts. n.
 Ipa Mining 90 cts. n.
 Itogons 36 1/2 cts. n.
 Salcoats 15 cts. n.
 Kallan Mining Ad. 10/0 n.
 Langkats (Single) Sh. \$12 n.
 S'hai Exploration Sh. \$4 1/2 n.
 Shanghai Loans \$5 1/2 n.
 Raubs \$9.70 n.
 Venz; Goldfield \$3 b.

Docks, etc.

H.K. and K. Wharves (old) \$95 b.
 H.K. and K. Wharves (new) \$92 1/2 n.
 H.K. and W. Docks \$0 n.
 Providents (old) \$145 b, \$11 1/2 sa.
 Providents (new) 15 cts. n.
 Hong Kew Sh. \$237 1/2 n.
 New Engineering Sh. \$4 n.
 Shanghai Docks. \$80 n.

Cotton Mills

Ewo Cotton Sh. \$9 1/2 n.
 Shanghai Cotton (old) Sh. \$75 n.
 Shanghai Cotton (new) Sh. \$41 1/2 n.
 Zoong Singa Sh. \$12 n.
 Wing On Textiles Sh. \$25 n.
 Lands, Hotels, etc.

H.K. and S. Hotel \$5.30 sa.
 H.K. Lands \$35 1/2 n.
 H.K. Lands 4% Debentures \$100 n.

Shanghai Lands Sh. \$20 n.
 Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$10 n.
 Humphreys \$10.20 b.
 H.K. Realities \$5.30 b.
 Chinese Estates \$84 n.
 China Realities \$4 n.
 China Debentures Sh. \$35 n.

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways \$14 1/2 b, \$14.60 sa.
 Peak Trams (old) \$5 b.
 Peak Trams (new) \$4 n.
 Star Ferries \$88 1/2 b.
 Yau-mat Ferries \$17 b.
 C. Light \$10.45 sa.
 C. Lights Rts. \$4.45 b, \$4.40/60 sa.

H.K. Electric \$68 1/2 b.
 Macao Electric \$20 n.
 Sandakan Light \$2.10 n.
 Telephones (old) \$25.35 b, \$25 1/2 sa.

Telephones (new) \$9.80 b.
 China Buses Sh. \$11 1/2 n.
 Singapore Traction 17/- n.
 Singapore Traction Prof. 26/- n.

Industrials

Malabon Sugar \$8.40 n.
 Cald. Macg. (Ord.) Sh. \$19 1/2 n.
 Cald. Macg. (Pref.) Sh. \$15 n.
 Canton Ice \$1.45 n.
 Cements \$7 b, \$7 sa.
 H.K. Ropes \$4 1/2 b.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farm \$19.80 b, \$20 sa.
 Watsons \$4 1/2 n.
 Lane, Crawford's \$6 1/2 n.
 Mackintosh \$5 n.
 Sincere \$1.60 b.
 Wm. Powells 70 cts. n.
 Wing On (H.K.) \$40 n.

Miscellaneous

Entertainments \$3.40 n.
 S. C. Enterprises \$1.35 n.
 Macao "Greyhounds" \$2 n.
 Constructions (old) \$2 n.
 Constructions (new) 30 cts. n.
 Vibro Piling \$4 n.
 Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G8Bds. 94 1/2 n.
 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5 1/2 n. prem.
 H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 Loan par. b.
 Wallace Harpers \$4 n.

Messrs. Harriman's Weekly Report

Messrs. G. A. Harriman and Co.'s weekly share report and market review issued at noon yesterday states:—

Despite the pre-holiday feeling at the beginning of the week and intervention of the Christmas Holidays which occupied two business days, the market displayed renewed strength during the period under review and the persistent demand for all first-class securities continued unabated causing rates in many instances to show considerable improvement. Investment issues again played a leading role with Hong Kong Lands marked up to 380 1/2. Telephones (old) to 25 1/2 and Dairy Farms to \$20 cash and \$20.40 January. Hong Kong Trams were a shade better with sales reported at \$14.55/60 and more shares were wanted at these rates. Star Ferries stood up to a buying rate of \$88 1/2. Hong Kong Electric remained steady with business done at \$69/69 1/2. Wharves (old) rose steadily to a buying rate of \$95 1/2 towards the close with a definite scarcity of scrip in this stock. Minor issues showed a slightly firmer tendency. Hotels came to business at \$5.80. China Lights changed hands at \$10.45 (ex dividend) with further buyers at \$10.40. Cements were done up to \$7. Providents (old) were dealt in at \$145/60 closing better with enquiries at \$155. Sterling counters were slightly better with Hong Kong Banks changing hands at \$1495/1500 and Unions \$575. The tone of the market at the close is very encouraging and it looks as though conditions will continue to forge ahead with still more confidence during 1936. We take this opportunity of wishing our clients and readers a very Happy New Year with prosperity unlimited.

Business during the week has been done at the following prices:

H.K. Banks \$1495/1500.
 Unions \$575.
 Providents (old) \$145/150.
 Hotels \$5.80/6.50.
 H.K. Lands \$35 1/2/36.
 Humphreys \$10.20/10.25.
 H.K. Trams \$14.55/14.60.
 Telephones (old) \$25/25.50.
 Telephones (new) \$93 1/2.
 Dairy Farms \$19 1/2.
 China Lights (x.d.) \$10.45.
 H.K. Electric \$69/69 1/2.
 Antamoks \$120.
 Cements \$6/7.
 Lights Rights \$4.40.
 Canton Insurances \$275.

BERLIN SHARE MARKET

Business Quiet

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Berlin, Yesterday.

Obviously owing to the well-known disinclination of investors to do business during the holiday season between Christmas and the New Year, the share market was quiet yesterday.

Fixed interest securities were likewise quiet for the same reason, prices being mostly unchanged; but Reich Old Liquidation Loan rose 2 1/2 points. Call money was at 2 to 2 1/2 per cent.—Trans-Ocean Service.

REICHSMARK QUOTATIONS

Berlin, Yesterday.—Reichsmark quotations (without guarantee) yesterday were: New York, 40.19; Paris, 610; Amsterdam, 59.275; and London, 12.27. The Paris sterling quotation was 74.89-74.92, and the dollar, 15.78-15.10.—Trans-Ocean Service.

TRADE RESTRICTIONS BEING REMOVED

Ottawa, Yesterday.—It is officially announced that Canada and Japan are both removing the mutually retaliatory surtaxes on certain of each other's products from January 1, thus ending the trade dispute between the two countries which has lasted since last July.—Router.

FAR EAST HEALTH REPORT

Bangkok reported 14 cases of cholera during the week ended December 21, and Calcutta 36; while the latter port also had 27 cases of smallpox in the same period.

HONGKONG CANTON, MACAO STEAMERS

Joint service of the Hong Kong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd. and The China Navigation Co., Limited.

CANTON LINE

From Hong Kong
 8.00 a.m.
 10.00 p.m.
 (Sundays at 10.00 p.m. only)

From Canton
 8.00 a.m.
 4.30 p.m.
 (Sundays at 4.30 p.m. only)

MACAO LINE

Commencing 20th December, 1935. Sailings will be as follows:—

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 Saturday 8.30 a.m. Sui Tai
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 FROM MACAO
 Week day 8.00 p.m. Kinsan
 Saturday 8.00 p.m. Sui Tai
 Sunday 8.00 p.m. Sui Tai
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REMINDER

1936
 HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY
 Now Being Compiled.

SEND IN INFORMATION FOR PUBLICATION IN ABOVE — NOW!

THE HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY,
 3A, Wyndham Street

GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Naval Volunteer Uniforms

Scaled tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for Supply of Uniform to Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force," will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until noon of Wednesday, January 16, 1936. The Uniform to be supplied is set out in the:—

Schedule "A" for Winter Uniform (including Mess Dress).
 Schedule "B" for Summer Uniform (including Mess Dress).
 Schedule "C" for Uniform for Petty Officers (Winter and Summer).
 Schedule "D" for Uniform for Ratings (Winter and Summer).
 For form of tender, specification and further particulars apply at the office of the Force, No. 6, Des Voeux Road Central, 4th floor.

Shing Mun Scheme

Scaled tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for Mild Steel Pipes and Specials, Shing Mun Valley Scheme," will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until noon of Tuesday, January 7, 1936, for the supply of mild steel pipes and special for the 2nd 24-inch diameter Tunk Main, Shing Mun Valley Scheme (2nd Section).
 As security for the proper performance of the works under this Contract the successful tenderer will be required to deposit in cash a sum of \$10,000, with the Colonial Treasury.

No work will be permitted on Sundays.

For form of tender, specification and further particulars apply at the office of the Director of Public Works.

CATHOLIC CHURCH IN LATVIA

Complete Autonomy Granted

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Riga, Yesterday.

The Latvian Ecclesiastical Council has received from the Patriarch of Constantinople a letter conferring complete autonomy on the Greek Catholic Church in Latvia, the Archbishop of which acquires the right to the title of Metropolitan.

Thus the question of the independence of the Greek Catholic Church of Latvia, as regards the Moscow Patriarchate, is definitely solved in the same way as was done several years ago in the case of the Finnish, Polish and Estonian Greek Catholic Churches.—Trans-Ocean Service.

formance of the works under this Contract the successful tenderer will be required to deposit in cash a sum of \$10,000, with the Colonial Treasury.

No work will be permitted on Sundays.

For form of tender, specification and further particulars apply at the office of the Director of Public Works.

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WILL SELL or SWAP, Hartmann Cabin Trunk, medium size, in very good condition.

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WILL SELL or SWAP, Quantity of Plywood Boards, Doors, Windows etc.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Wall Clocks by Falconer, in good working order.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Small Gas Cooker with Regula attachment, new.

WILL SELL or SWAP, New Standard Encyclopedia, American Edition 1933, 10 Volumes.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Large Curio Cabinet with Plate Glass Shelves.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Single Teakwood Wardrobe with mirror.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Large Camphorwood Wardrobe in good condition.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Large & Small Oval Shape Dining Tables, Teakwood.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Several Large Teakwood Office Desks & Chairs.

WILL SELL or SWAP, White Enamel Wash Basin with 2 Taps in good condition.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Office wall case with cupboards, Partitions and Drawer, Best quality Teakwood make in Sections.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Teakwood Filing Cabinet with 12 Drawers, New Condition.

WILL SELL or SWAP, White Enamel Double Wardrobe with 2 Mirrors, Dresser & Stand.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Teakwood Folding Typewriter Desk in good condition.

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WILL SELL or SWAP, Large Upholstered Chesterfield with Cover.

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WILL SELL or SWAP, A Quantity of Heavy Teakwood Chairs & Stools.

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WILL SELL or SWAP, A number of Small Card Index Cabinets.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Announce that their General Offices will be located in the Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building, 3rd floor, as from Monday, 30th December 1935. Telephone and P. O. Box numbers remain unchanged. The Motor, Wine, and Office Equipment Departments are not affected and will remain in their present offices.

WANTED KNOWN

NOTICE TO RUSSIANS. We have a selection of Christmas Cards, Crib, Christmas Trees, pictures and presents of all kinds. Come and buy at THE METEOR, Whiteaway Bldg., 2nd fl. Open till 8 p.m., also New Year's Day.

GIVE YOUR WIFE a British made tailor suit or coat. For sale at the METEOR, Whiteaway Bldg., 2nd fl. Very big reduction in prices for one week only. Open till 8 p.m. daily, also New Year's day.

EASTERN STAMPS. CASMER Whiteaway Bldg., 2nd floor. We buy and sell all kind of Eastern stamps, wholesale and retail. Tourists are invited to buy from us. Open till 8 p.m. every day, also New Year's day.

THE HONG KONG CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC (Whiteaway Bldg., 2nd floor) All instruments taught by European teachers. Singing lessons by lady teacher. (French, Italian methods) Reduced fees for SAILORS. Open till 8 p.m. daily, also New Year's day.

THE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE SCHOOL for adults (Whiteaway Bldg., 2nd floor) room 2. Sixteen languages taught by vernacular teachers. Private lessons daily before and after office hours. Apply from 1 to 8 p.m., also open on New Year's Day.

UGLY FAT can be banished by taking the wonderful new remedy ENDOXIDINA, which is perfectly harmless and convenient to take. For particulars, please apply to MAY KEE HONG (Hongkong) Ltd., Bank of East Asia Building. Tel. 31651.

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FOR HIRE—Be sure to make a trial—by dialling either "22077" or "22133"—the phone numbers of the FLY (THE NEW) GARAGE, always provide a New Car, whenever and wherever using a car. Insured for Passenger and third party liability. Moderate Rates—Courteous Service—Careful Chauffeurs in uniform. Special Price for regular customers or those requiring periodical trips.

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M. N. RAKUSEN,
Hon. Secretary.

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THE NEW TERM opens January 6th. Examination for new Students Saturday, January 4th at 9 a.m.

For Prospectus (for Day-boys and Boarders) apply

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TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

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Sunday Service: 11.15 a.m.
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Subject: — CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Testimonial Meeting: Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Reading Room is located at above address and is open:

Monday and Thursday: 5.30 to 7 p.m.

Tuesday and Friday: 10 to 12 noon.

All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Service and visit the Reading Room.

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Hong Kong

11 a.m. Preacher: The Bishop.
6.30 p.m. Pro: Rev. H. W. Baines.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Kowloon

11 a.m. Pro: Dr. H. D. Matthews.
6.15 p.m. Preacher: The Vicar.

UNION CHURCH
Hong Kong

10.30 a.m. Preacher: Rev. K. M. Dow.
6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. K. M. Dow.

UNION CHURCH
Kowloon

11 a.m. Pro: Rev. J. D. MacLean.
6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. J. D. MacLean.

METHODIST CHURCH
Wanchai

10.15 a.m. Preacher: Mr. S. Boulton.

EMMANUEL CHURCH
218 Nathan Road, Kowloon

11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. J. R. Spence.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL
16 Cable Road

Mass. 6, 8, and 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Garden Road

Mass. 8, 9 and 10 a.m.

ROSARY CHURCH
Chatham Road—Kowloon

Mass. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH
Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon

Mass. 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. Fr. Macarini.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

Hong Kong Personalities

(Continued from Page 10.)

height of buildings was particularly severe, the price of land in the business portion of the town being very high in consequence. Even in those far-off days, he remembers, sites changed hands at as much as \$100 per square foot.

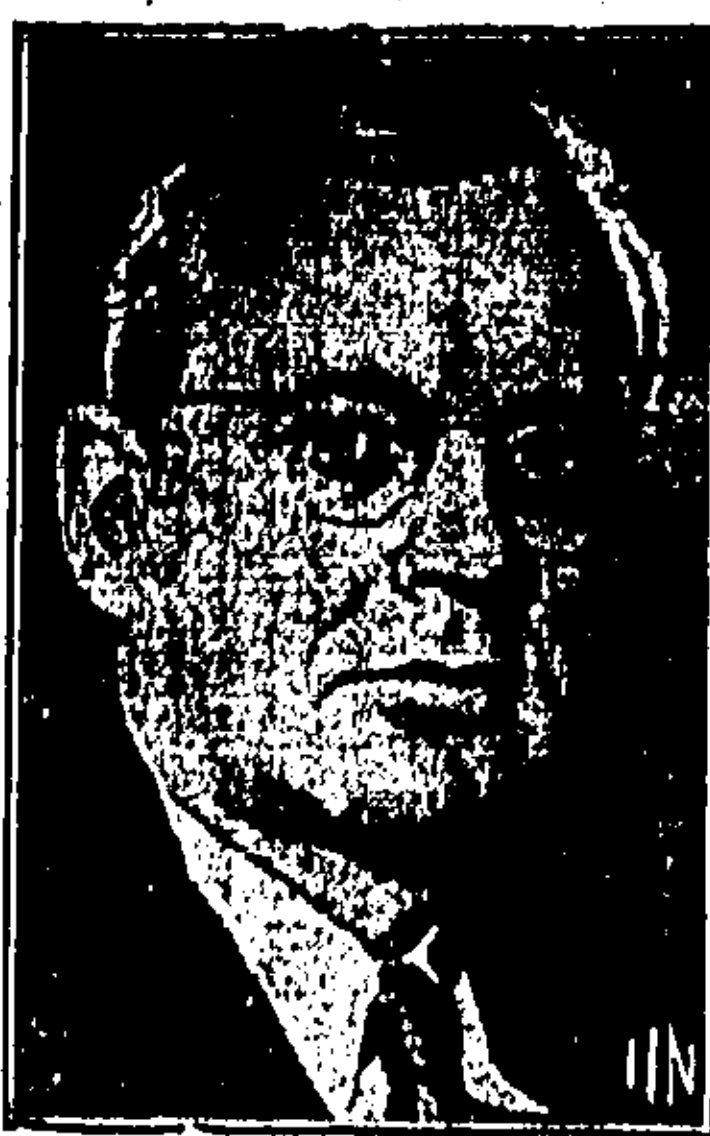
Mr. Lammert has vivid recollections of the first plague visitation in 1894, when nothing was known of the pathology of the disease and the mortality was consequently terrible. But this visitation had its good results, marking a turning-point in the matter of sanitation in the Colony. The little reservoir at Pokfulam was in those days sufficient for the needs of the town, the majority of the inhabitants drawing their water from wells. All these wells were closed by Government order, new reservoirs constructed and the foundations laid of the present efficient medical and sanitary services.

He has recollections, too, of many typhoons, though he was absent from the Colony on the occasion of the great typhoon of 1906, when practically the whole of the harbour population was wiped out of existence, with a total loss of life estimated at 10,000. He was here, however, during that of 1923, a much worse one than that of 1906, the wind reaching a velocity of 130 miles an hour; but in this case due warning had been given of its approach, so that the loss of life and damage to shipping were not very serious.

Mr. Lammert's ambition was to be a musician, but circumstances forced him into his father's business. He still, however, kept up his music, though not professionally, as pianist, organist and singer. Possessed of an excellent tenor voice he played, for some 16 or 17 years, the principal parts in all the musical productions of the Hong Kong A.D.C., of which he has been a member for 30 years. He played "Geoffrey Chaucer" in "A Country Girl" when it was produced by the A.D.C. many years ago and was in the first and last local performances of "The Gondoliers," as the drummer-boy in the first and principal in the last. He was also for many years a member of the Choral Society and was at one time conductor of the local Philharmonic. He also acted as substitute organist at St. John's Cathedral for nine months and as organist at the Union Church.

Mr. Lammert was at one time prominent in sport and has won many first prizes in every branch of athletics. He was also champion rifle-shot of both the Colony and the Volunteers. Incidentally he holds the Volunteer Decoration and Long Service Medal and was one of the contingent who went Home for the coronation of King George, when he received the Coronation Medal.

Mr. Lammert loves Hong Kong and considers it as healthy as any place in the world. Certainly, to judge by his mental and bodily vigour to-day at the age of 73, he is a living proof of the salubrity of its climate. But at the same time he believes in the *mens sana in corpore sano*; keeping oneself and regular occupation.



The candidacy of Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas for the Republican nomination for President may be announced in January, friends state.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The usual tombola will be held on board H.M.S. Tamar at 7.15 p.m. to-morrow.

Next Tuesday being New Year's Eve, the day is notified as being a Customs holiday.

The Presidents' Dance at the Craigengower Cricket Club will take place next Tuesday, beginning at 9 p.m.

The St. Andrew's Girls' Guild Christmas Party will be held next Tuesday at 4 p.m.

The Kowloon Chess Club will meet at 5.30 p.m. next Tuesday at the Central British School.

A League of Health and Beauty class will be held at the Helena May Institute next Tuesday at 10 a.m.

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce are holding a tea party on New Year's Day at 3 p.m.

There will be a tombola held on board H.M.S. Tamar at 7.15 p.m. on New Year's Day.

The Cheero Club are holding a Social Night on Wednesday next, New Year's Day.

There will be a Watchnight Service next Tuesday, New Year's Eve, at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, beginning at 11.30 p.m.

A whist drive will be held at the Cheero Club next Tuesday evening at 8.30.

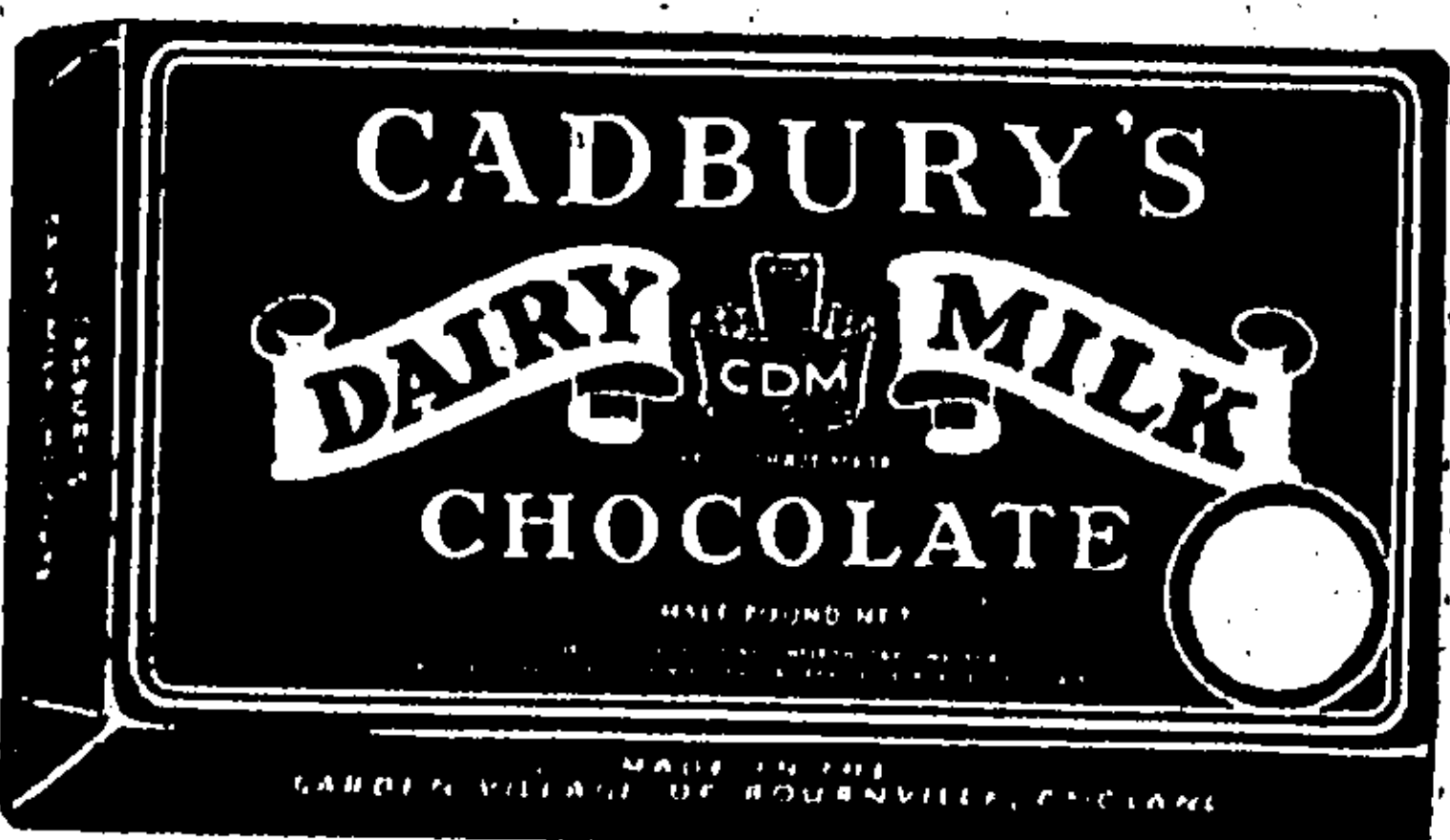
Wednesday next, New Year's Day, will be both a Public Holiday and a Chinese National Holiday, being the anniversary of the founding of the Republic in 1912.

The Police Recreation Club are giving their Children's Christmas Tree Party next Wednesday, New Year's Day, at 9 p.m.

It is by athletics—but always in moderation; keeping one's mind elastic by keeping in touch with changing times and the questions of the day; and, lastly, by work in corpore sano; keeping oneself and regular occupation.

CADBURY'S DAIRY MILK CHOCOLATE BLOCKS

2 ounces 4 ounces



6 ounces 8 ounces

ALSO NUT MILK, BOURNVILLE, BOURNVILLE FRUIT and NUT, MILK FRUIT and NUT.

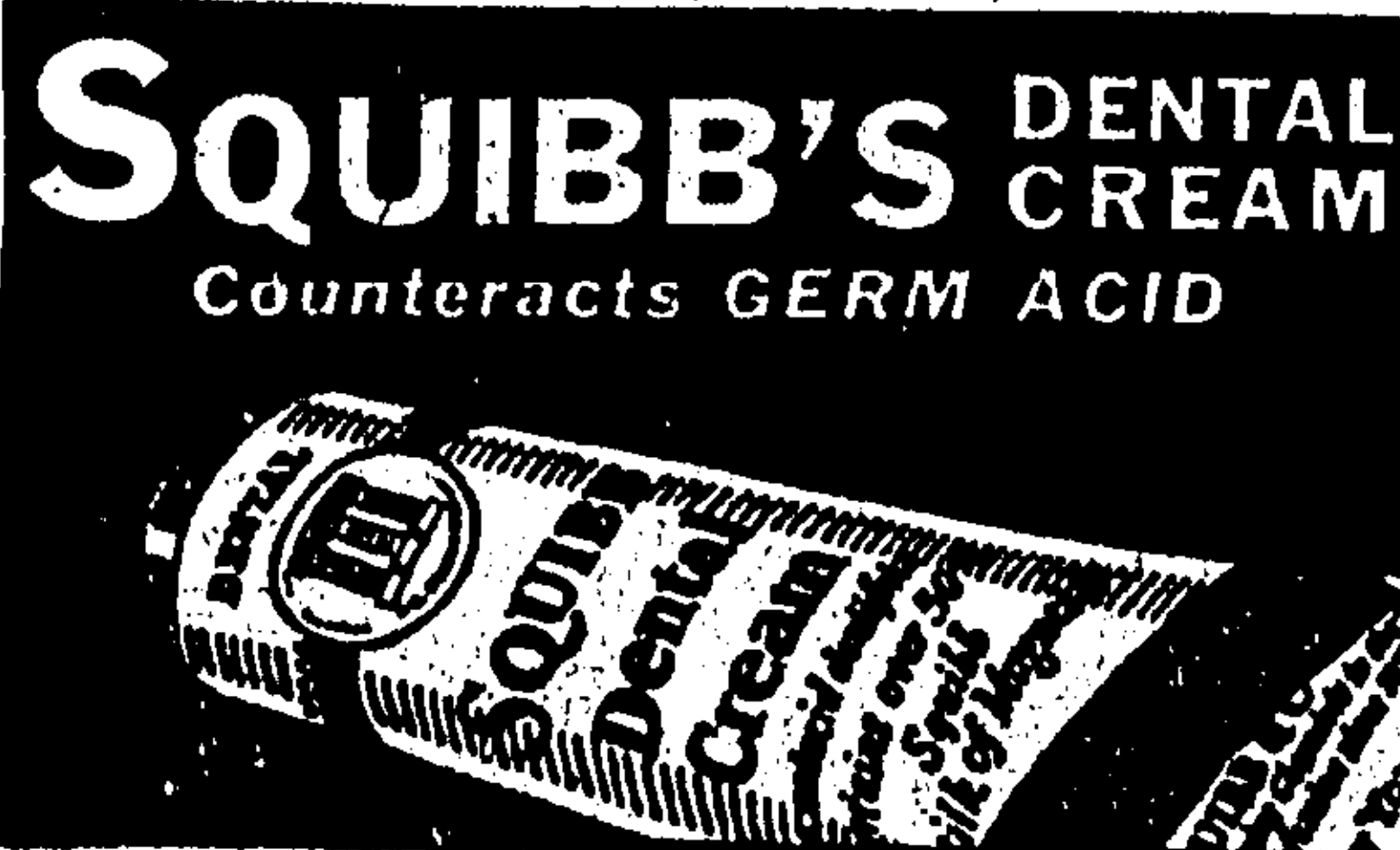
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will be
In Attendance

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YOU DO MAKE
OF LAUGH.
A COUNTRY GIRL
QUEEN'S
THEATRE
JAN. 15, 16, 17, 18
at 9.20 p.m.
MATINEE 18th at 2.30 p.m.



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1922. ONE NIGHT OF LOVE. Grace Moore. Soprano.
CIRIBIRIBIN. Duke Ellington & His Orch.
1973. SUMP'N' BOUT RHYTHM. F.T. Duke Ellington & His Orch.
I'M SATISFIED. F.T. Duke Ellington & His Orch.
1961. THE OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION. Vocal. The Boswell Sisters.
IT'S WRITTEN ALL OVER YOUR FACE. Vocal. The Boswell Sisters.
2011. WEAKNESS. F.T. Cab Calloway & His Orch.
CHINESE RHYTHM. F.T. Cab Calloway & His Orch.
1987. SWEET GEORGIA BROWN. Vocal. The Mills Brothers.
SWEETER THAN SUGAR. Vocal. The Mills Brothers.
1993. SWANEE RIVER. Vocal. Bing Crosby.
EASY TO REMEMBER. Vocal. Bing Crosby.
R1253. FLOWER LEI. Sol Hoopii & His Hawaiian Quartet.
KANEHAMEHA WALTZ. Sol Hoopii & His Hawaiian Quartet.
1957. ROCK AND ROLL. Vocal. The Boswell Sisters.
IF I HAD A MILLION DOLLARS. Vocal. The Boswell Sisters.

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STALKERS OF THE CREEKS

Duck-Hunting On The Essex Marshes

Hazard And Discomfort

(By J. WENTWORTH DAY)

FOUR o'clock in the morning and as black as a nigger at the bottom of a well. A thin chill wind from off the sea stirs the willows which stand straight and stark in the shaft of yellow light from the window. Outside, the darkness is abysmal. The cows in the orchard at the back of my fewling cottage snuffle in the blackness. Below the orchard the footpath wavers down a field to the salttings and the slow tides that suck and eddy through all the miles of Essex creek and estuary which surrounds this island of the Dane. Presently we are out, sea-boots crunching through the dew-soaked grass, electric torch flashing on the huddled, humped backs of sleeping cattle. A hundred yards down the field we climb the seawall—that frontier between the desert and the sown. Here the fields end and the salt-marshes begin.

The Duck-punt

Somewhere in the blackness, down on the mud where the oyster pits end and you sink up to your ankles at each step, we stumble on the duck punt. Long, low and grey, shaped like a slender cigar, with sides no more than eight inches high, she lies there in the beam of the torch, a slender, silvery-grey craft, twenty-two feet six in length, three feet six wide at her middle, tapering to narrow pointed bow and stern. She is decked fore and aft—a boat built to lie flat and almost invisible on the sea, to draw no more than three inches of water, to creep stealthily like a sliding shadow over the shallows and into the little rills which run up into the miles of mudflats.

Mounted in her bows is a gun, its barrel nine feet six inches long, projecting over the foredeck like a naval gun. It weighs more than a hundred pounds, fires a pound of shot, is secured by a breeching rope that would hold a horse and kills at from seventy to eighty yards. When it is fired the recoil is so great that the boat flies back yards in the water.

Before The Dawn

Down the mud to the tide edge we launch her, a shadow in the utter blackness of the hour before dawn. It is silent, still, uncanny. Curlew whistle distantly. A great black-backed gull parks hoarsely out on a sand-bar. The light wind drums in the rigging of unseen fishing boats. We have two miles to go before dawn. Luckily there are not so many

of them swinging at their moorings as there were a month ago. Autumn is here. The first chill winds are blowing.

Then it is that the wildfowler, most of all the punt-gunner, that deer-stalker of the tidal flats, comes into his own. For with the frost and the north winds come duck and geese in sibilant thousands, fowl from Lapland and Finland, from wooded lakes of Scandinavia and the bleak flats of Pomerania and the Lithuanian marshes.

Watchful Eyes

The first of them are here already. That is why we are afloat with the big gun, its first outing this season. For to stalk wild-fowl on open salt water, in full view of scores, possibly hundreds, of watchful eyes calls for a vessel as nearly invisible as possible, and a gun that will kill at twice the range of an ordinary game gun.

Hence the weight and might of our artillery, the fantastic design of the punt itself. It is an attenuated, shallow little death-trap, no vessel in which to encounter sudden squalls or the short seas that are born of a storm.

So, since the equinoctials have a horrid habit of bursting on you suddenly in a welter of wind and rain, we breathe a shade more freely when the punt's bows swing into the broad waters of a shallow creek that goes creeping three miles up through the marshes.

It is half a mile wide, but the tide is down, only just beginning to flow, and the main channel winds and twists through incredible mountain ranges of mud, past miniature valleys and diminutive mountains, a curious abnormal world of its own, a microcosm of a mountainous sea-coast.

But here the mountains are of mud. If they are six feet high they loom almost to the majesty of six thousand feet. The valleys are only a yard or two in width; yet any valley come upon suddenly as the punt noses silently round the bends in the channel may yield its sudden quacking uprush of duck surprised at their food or sleep.

The First Birds

Dawn shows now—a faint, grey glimmer along the sea to our rear. A band of silver spreads and runs for a few minutes along the far horizon of the sea. Then the light floods up the sky. Smacks in the distance take on finite shape. Beyond them, two

miles out in the estuary, laid-up cargo boats loom on the water like fantastic, floating castles, unreal, immense.

It is light enough now to shoot. Overhead gulls sit jerkily, ghosts on the pale breath of dawn. Curlew squabble and away off on the flats a heron flaps heavily, his hoarse "Frra-a-ank!" filling the silence. Redshank whistle noisily, and, far off, a dog barks at a marsh farm; peewits wall.

A mile and a half now since we left our own home "hard" and not a sign of a duck. Almost it seems as though we are too soon in the season. The punt's bows nose gently round a promontory, only a foot high but immense, as we lie "cheat-down" on the floorboards of this little creeping vessel, our faces not four inches above sea level.

What is that ahead? Seven, eight—nine, ten—a dozen or more dark hunched forms asleep on the tide edge. And beyond them five or six others, much larger. And beyond them, others scattered in twos and threes along the edge of the water.

Teal and a bunch of mallard, with outlying teal beyond. They are at least a hundred and twenty yards off and some, at any rate, are awake, feeding, their suspicious quick to kindle should we make the least sound, should a boot scrape on a floor board or a hand paddle be dropped with a splash.

Slowly, gently, the punt is urged forward—back-breaking work, breath-taking suspense. A hundred yards, ninety—eighty-five—surely we might shoot now—eighty—then the slow surge forward to gain that extra deadly five yards.

A Lucky Shot

My companion nudges my elbows. It is the signal. I take the lanyard attached to the trigger of the big gun in my right hand—tip the barrel slightly with my left, sight down it, head well drawn back—crash! My companion's boot rattles on the floor boards—and in an instant the duck are up, quick as light.

The lanyard is jerked, a tongue of flame sears the grey half-light—the report thunders and rolls, crashes and re-echoes from bank to bank, a muttering boom that thuds across the marshes to be heard two miles away. The punt quivers to the recoil, surges backwards, and as the smoke blows away we see five, six, seven teal and a mallard down in the water. Two are cripples, soon polished off with a shoulder-gun, the rest dead.

It is the first shot of the season, a lucky one. There will be many grey dawns and wet nights, white days of frost and bitter nights of snow, when we shall come empty-handed home from miles of salt water creepings. But this is still butterfly weather, this first shot, an easy baptism.



WISE & OTHERWISE



THE IRON MAN
Italy has decided to scrap two more battleships. One theory is that Mussolini will take the place of both of them.

GOOD-ENOUGH REASON
I read that there are 2,000 more horse-owners in England now than there were a year ago. I think I know why. Two thousand other people must have had cars like mine.

To the Boys of the Old Brigade
Remember, seventeen years ago you thought you'd done for ever with being sergeant-major. Well, now think of your wife and laugh that off.

FASHION NOTE
When a man wears loud clothes a nice girl often turns a deaf ear to his suit.

Making Matters Worse
Newspaper correction: "We regret that the report of the death of Admiral—is without foundation."

Practically Inaudible
"All voices are growing softer and quieter," remarks a psychologist. Especially the still small voice of conscience.

ROAD DIRGE
Around his picture
The candles burn
He failed to see
That "No Left Turn"

One Wanted For Game
A news item says that three ex-husbands of a Hollywood film star have formed themselves into a club. We understand that they are eagerly awaiting their former wife's next divorce to make up a four for bridge.

Potty Problems
Q. Why is Mrs. McTavish like a drink?
A. Because McTavish can't stand either.

Useful
It is claimed for a new kind of fountain pen that you can hold it in a naked flame, hit it with a hammer, and twist it without damage. It is understood that you can also write with it.

The Civil Servant's Prayer:
"Pay us our daily rate."

MIXED RELATIONS
Mary Pickford may be "the world's sweetheart" all right, but it was not Douglas Fairbanks that was described as "the hub of the universe."

Slow . . . But Sure
If you give up drinking alcohol you will live ten years longer, says a doctor. Not only that, but it will seem twenty years longer.

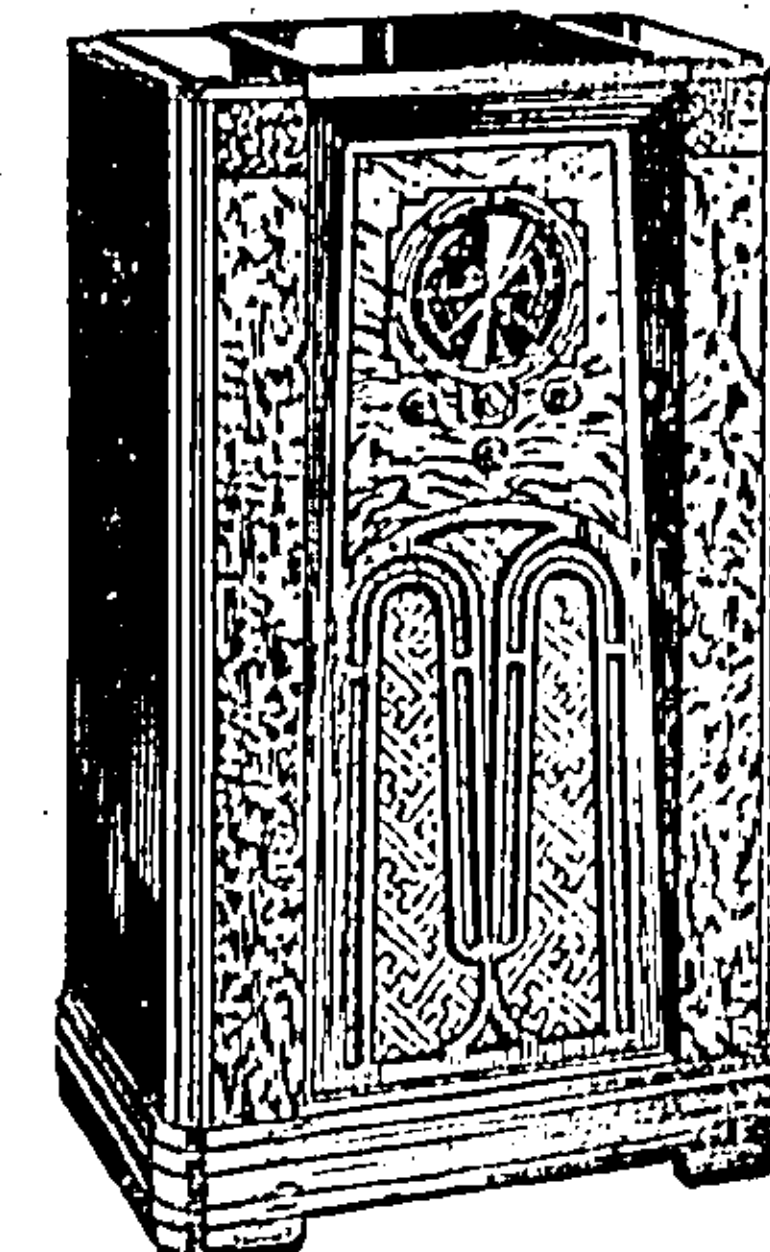
TALEWAGGERS
Some men always illustrate a story with extravagant gestures.

Sez Mel
"The modern girl believes in broadening her mind." But she forgets all about attending to its depth.

Proof
Business is improving. People are now beginning to remove the bills from their envelopes.

Widow of 59 Route Three Bandits
The Widow's smite.

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NO SMOKE

ECONOMICAL

NO DUST

SAFE

THOUGHTS ON THE DYING YEAR

LET THE DEAD PAST BURY ITS DEAD

LOOK FORWARD IN STRENGTH TO WHAT IS AHEAD

(By REV. J. N. LEWIS BRYAN)

ONCE again, in the providence of God, we have come to the end of another year.

As always, internationally, personally and in every other way it has been a year of mixed experiences. Across the years of peace a great and fine ideal has been striving to safeguard the peace of the world. We may have questioned its methods, and doubted its powers, but at least we cannot deny the thing for which it stood. For the first time in its history, this year has seen it put to the test.

Political and Social

In Europe we have seen the steady growth of a tremendous spirit of nationalism under the hands of dictators. What the ultimate outcome will be history alone will show. In more than one country republics are tending to

revert to the old system of monarchies. Secret pacts and alliances are once more the order of the day. For the first time since the War the great armament firms are working to fullest capacity. In Europe and the East the next year may well be one of the most vital in history.

Enormous strides have been made in all the sciences and new discoveries in medicine are helping to cure the ills of humanity. New records in speed have been set up. Much has been done in every country to ameliorate the lot of the working classes. New fields of industry have been opened up to absorb those who have lost their means of livelihood through the ever-increasing expansion of the mechanical age. Education has been more widespread, with all that it means of enlightenment and general uplift.

Great Events

As far as the Empire is concerned, there were two events of outstanding interest. First the Jubilee of His Majesty King George V, which gave all parts of the British Dominions an opportunity of showing their loyalty and devotion to one who has made the two ideals of service and sacrifice the guiding inspiration of his life and character. Thousands (as in Hong Kong) to whom he is but a name, in the farthest outposts of Empire, were eager to pay him service. It was a tribute of loyalty and deep affection which will live in the annals of history.

The other great event was the passing of the Bill granting self-government to India. It met with fierce opposition from many who fear that the time is not yet ripe for that tremendous experiment. Time will show the wisdom of the plan or otherwise.

The intense cloud of industrial depression still hangs heavily over many of the countries of the world. The struggle in many walks of life to make ends meet is no less difficult than it was a year ago, but on the whole some steps in a forward direction have definitely been made. Labour and Capital have been less at loggerheads, and the wheels of industry have been able to move at a greater speed.

The Dead Past

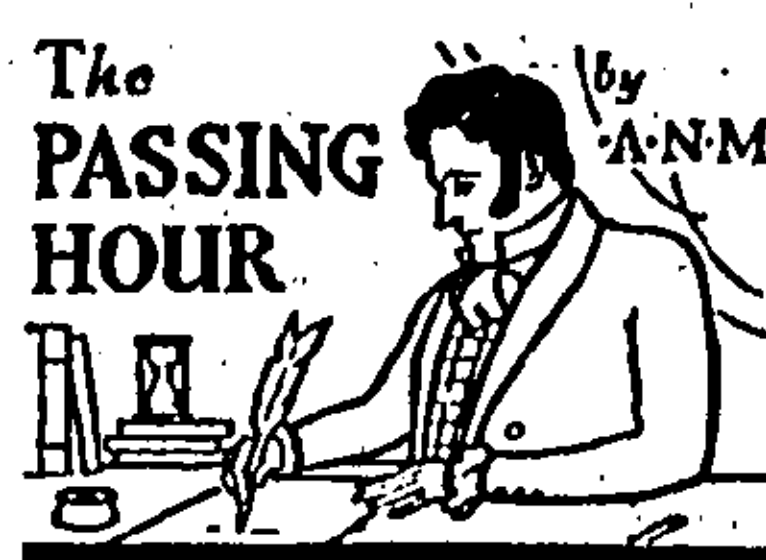
As we look back in a personal sense upon the year that has gone most of us will feel that it has been as other years. There has been much about which to be thankful and, on the other hand, much to regret. There have been moments when we felt that it was good to be alive, when we seemed to live outside time altogether, when we were full of an enthusiasm that nothing could quench.

Other memories are not so happy; some are of meanness and bitterness that we have afterwards deeply regretted, or of chances allowed to slip that can never be recalled. We are conscious of many failures that might have been glowing successes if only we had stuck it a little longer or with a little greater courage. Some are of happenings entirely outside our control; illness, separation or death, which takes his toll alike in the palace of kings, and the cottage of the peasant. Always it leaves a wound, which it seems time can never heal.

It is tempting for us to brood happily, or morbidly, over the past. While it is good for us to be strengthened by it, such broods are in our diary there never to be erased. God Himself cannot undo what has been done. It can only be given a new significance. In Christ's parable of the prodigal son, neither he nor his father ever harked back to the past; it was there, but forgotten; its experience valid, its stigma blotted out by the new life of sonship, in which he was firmly resolved never to betray his father's love again.

Look Forward

"One thing I do: forgetting the things that are behind, and stretching forward to the things which are before, I press on to-



AMONGST our many British superstitions one is that Christmas weather is bright and clear and cold, with twelve inches of snow lying on the ground. Quite possibly this picture is due to the fact that the festival as we know it came to us from the North and not from the South, but it is certainly the fact that such Christmas-masses are the exception rather than the rule. It requires an exceptionally good memory to remember what the weather was in past years, and a myth once started will go for centuries undisturbed by experience. At any rate, as Christmas cards are designed and generally printed during the summer, they cannot be expected to take note of what would be called "unseasonable weather". The conventional Christmas snow and frost usually comes towards the end of January, or even later. This year there is cold enough to satisfy anybody, but throughout Great Britain it has brought with it mists and fog which are not in the programme at all.

CHRISTMAS IN THE TROPICS

OUR American friends can be relied on to miss no chance of a laugh at John Bull. One of their favourite taunts is that we have no power of adjustment to circumstances. One of my friends, in telling of a voyage in the West Indies when the thermometer marked about 90, asserted, with every sign of not expecting to be believed, that on Christmas day the English passengers actually ate Christmas pudding, and ended up with a cup of hot coffee. I retorted that I could well believe it, and that their faithfulness to old associations seemed to me rather a sign of stoicism and determination than of degeneracy, that his own meal of fruit and iced water was a weak yielding to difficulty, and that anyhow I had never felt so completely surfeited as after plodding through a Thanksgiving Dinner. Everything depends on what one is used to, and I have seen a party of settlers living on the Equator eat a hearty Christmas meal at midday and play an equally hearty game of tennis afterwards. It is true however that one of them advocated a change of the calendar like the change in the hours of Summer Time, so that in the hot countries the year should begin on the 1st of July. He was regarded as an advocate of surrender to mere fate.

The spirit of the age, which is all in favour of the crowded dance floors and jazz bands of our popular hotels, seems to find the mistletoe entirely unnecessary for the

wards the goal." The man who wrote those words was an old man, who had known great failures and still greater achievements. He was writing in prison, with little prospect but of a violent death in the not distant future. Yet he could still repeat what must have been the motto of his life.

The Christian, for whom sin is overwhelmed in forgiveness, time lost in eternity, forgets those things which are behind. Grateful for past joy and experience and love, he brings all that is worth keeping along with him into an eternal present. He does not fritter away his energy in the distracting rush which characterises so much of modern life. Gathering all into a single purpose, he stretches towards the things which are before.

To look back, as with a man driving a car, is to invite disaster. To wander, even at speed, from purpose to another, however good, is to get nowhere. In the year that is dawning, let us look forward and upward. Let us think less of the difficulties that surround our feet and more of the power that is within us and above us, in the strength of which we can overcome all obstacles.

"Go bravely forth on the untrodden way,
Though the race be hard to run;
Strength is given for every day,
And the days come one by one,
And for each there is some kind word to say,
And a kind deed to be done."
If we face 1936 in that spirit, we shall have few, if any, regrets.

RADIO - To-day's Programme

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.A.).

Bells and Service from St. John's Cathedral.
Recital by Elsa Alves.
10.30-11.30 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from the Union Church.
11.30 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from the Holy Trinity Church (Chinese).
12.15-2.30 p.m.—European Record Programme.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
2.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins.
Military Band Music.
Slavonic Rhapsody (arr. Winterbottom).
Air de Ballet; Callirhoe (Chaminade).
Pas des Cymbales (Chaminade).
The Mill in the Black Forest (Ellenberg).
March of the Mountain Gnomes (Ellenberg).
Sempers Fidelis March (Souza).
The Bells of St. Malo (Pinner).
The Beggar's Opera—Selection (Austin).
A Concert.
Songs—
Der Doppelgänger (Schubert).
Aufenthal (Schubert).
Alexander Kipnis (Bass).
Cello Solos—

purpose for which it was supposed to be hung up.

IN ERITREA

IL Duce was quite in order in sending a present of a packet of cigarettes and a bottle of cognac to each of the men at the front in that sweltering campaign. In the days of Wellington an extra lot of rum used to be served out from the general stores, but the more personal style of gift was introduced by Queen Victoria by her famous chocolate box sent to each man in the South African war in 1899. Unfortunately not all of the recipients played the game. There arose a craze for sending the box to "the old folks at home," which was at least a kindly thought. But what was not so excusable is that in England there arose a craze for collecting the boxes, which were quite ornamental—about eight inches long by four broad, and half an inch deep, with a dozen sticks of chocolate in each—and the price began to rise by leaps and bounds until it was easy to get about £5. This was too much for the morality of the average soldier, who in any case is included to regard the appropriation of property as mere "scrounging." Empty or full—and thousands regarded the chocolate as more a keepsake than an edible—they disappeared out of knapsacks and tents. It is doubtful whether more than 40 per cent. of the chocolate sent out was put to its proper use.

UTILITY CUMSHAW

THESE presents—and only old campaigners know what strange articles are often sent out by village sewing meetings and similar generous people—rarely reach their proper destination. They more often serve to enrich the luxuries of those "staff men at the base," who are always the bugbear of the man at the front. I have myself seen a bonfire, a few days after the armistice, when tons of gifts marked by the postal people as "undeliverable"—which may frequently have been true—were consigned to the flames to avoid the trouble of searching for things claimed by departing troops. Most of the things were eatables that had been kept long weeks, and not in cold storage, and would in all probability have only been a tantalisation. But from recollections of the horrible terrain in which those unfortunate Italians passed their Christmas I think the most useful and appreciated gift would have been a pair of boots of the proper size, that could have been used as a reserve. The sandy soil can hold an incredible amount of heat. It burns away the stitches in no time, and the soles follow very quickly, after cracking into gaping fissures into which the hot sand works and raises painful blisters. Besides the agony of marching with only blisters to walk on, there is always some very impolite comment from the sergeant, unaccompanied by any trace of sympathy: when the footsore one falls out. And even if an order for a new pair is forthcoming, a No. 8 foot will have to accustom itself to a No. 7 boot.

LOCAL SANITARY BOARD

Agenda For Next Meeting

At next Tuesday's meeting of the Sanitary Board correspondence relative to the dairy licence for No. 49, Portland Street, ground floor, will be considered, as will also an application for a bake-house licence at No. 460, Prince Edward Road, ground floor. In addition the regular returns will be tabled.

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MEN and women who wish to appear at their best must be sure that their teeth are white and sparkling.

Dull discoloured teeth ruin the appearance—keep your teeth strong, healthy and white by the daily use of Macleans, the most effective and economical toothpaste.



AVOID Infection!

MENTHOLATUM

Don't let your children fret and cry when MENTHOLATUM will so quickly relieve skin eruptions, prickly heat and sunburn. Apply it freely to the affected parts. Its soothing, cooling effect will stop the irritation and itching. The rash will disappear and again the skin will be soft and velvety.

WARNING! TAKE NOTICE

Have 'ASPRO' Ready for any EMERGENCY!

COLDS-FLU' and RHEUMATISM are about Again

HUNDREDS of people everywhere are suffering from Influenza, Colds, Sore Throats, Sciatica, Neuralgia, and Rheumatism. Quick action by taking 'ASPRO' is the best way to deal with these complaints. Don't wait till you are feeling "flat out." Take 'ASPRO' at the first signs of being attacked. Take two or three 'ASPRO' tablets at once and follow up with two tablets every three hours, and a hot lemon drink with the last dose before going to bed. Colds and 'Flu' are easy to nip in the bud, but difficult to shift if you let them become deep-seated. 'ASPRO' never fails, if taken according to directions. It is safe, sure and certain. It quickly puts you on your feet again, and there are no dangerous after-effects. It has banished Colds and 'Flu' for thousands of people. Let 'ASPRO' help you now, and save further bother.

'ASPRO'

Quickly Smashes COLD & FLU Attacks

INFLUENZA WARDED OFF WITH 'ASPRO'

Dear Sirs,
I am writing to you to let you know what 'ASPRO' Tablets have done for my children and myself.
We have all been down with the INFLUENZA at once, and all we have taken are 'ASPRO' Tablets and lemon drink. We all had high temperatures and bad headaches, but thanks to your 'ASPRO' Tablets we are all about again, only being three days in bed.
Yours truly,
N. GYLE (Sgd.)

TRY 'ASPRO' FOR:

HEADACHE	TOOTHACHE
RHEUMATISM	INFLUENZA
SLEEPLESSNESS	HAY FEVER
FEVERISHNESS	IRRITABILITY
SORE THROAT	NEURALGIA
TEMPERATURE	KIDNEY
COLDS	LUMBAGO
MALARIA	DENGUE
SCIATICA	ASTHMA
GOUT	NEURITIS
ALCOHOLIC AFTER EFFECTS.	
'ASPRO' GIVES GREAT RELIEF TO WOMEN WHEN DEPRESSED.	

FINE BACKING UP BY CLUB FORWARDS LEADS TO NAVAL DEFEAT

"Y" LADIES PROVE TOO GOOD FOR ST. ANDREW'S

H.K. LADIES WIN

Recreio Defence In Limelight

CHAMPIONS LEAVE IT LATE

The Hong Kong Ladies continued in winning vein yesterday when they defeated the Club de Recreio Ladies by two goals scored in the second half of their Caer Clark Cup encounter at Happy Valley.

The Recreio Ladies gave a greatly improved display, their defence being superb in the opening half, when time and again they resisted the champions' attack.

Miss C. Osmund and Miss Barros, the two backs, rendered yeoman service, while Miss Xavier was the pick of the intermediate line. Miss E. Silva, brought in at left-half in place of Miss L. Silva-Netto, did not fare too badly, but tired in the second half.

Goalless First Half

The first half produced a long-drawn struggle and no score, both sides of forwards going very near to scoring on several occasions.

The second half again saw the exchanges evenly distributed until Dalziel, the H. K. Ladies' skipper and leader, broke away to score the first goal, and this was followed soon after by another from Miss H. Hance.

H. K. Ladies:—Mrs. Lunson, Miss E. M. Gray and Miss J. Smalley; Miss B. Hebbeling, Mrs. M. Bell and Miss R. Glover; Miss F. Marsh, Miss M. Smalley, Miss J. Dalziel (Captain), Miss H. Hance and Miss C. Ferguson.

Recreio Ladies:—Miss Z. Barros; Miss C. Osmund and Miss C. Botelho; Miss E. Xavier, Miss M. Alves and Miss E. Silva; Miss B. Remedios, Miss C. Botelho, Miss C. Silva, Miss A. Alves and Miss M. Figueiredo.

THREE GOALS FOR MISS SMALEY

"Y" Beaten By H.K. Ladies

ODD GOAL DEFEAT

The Hong Kong Ladies gained a well merited win over the "Y" Ladies when they beat them by the odd goal in five at Sookumpoo yesterday in a Brawn Cup hockey fixture.

The outstanding player was Miss J. Hance, the Hong Kong Ladies' pivot, who was prominent for the manner in which she broke up the "Y" attack and the assistance she gave her forwards.

Another player who also shone was Mrs. M. Davis on the right wing. She was responsible for two of her team's goals.

For the losers Miss M. Gardiner, at right-back, proved a stout defender, and her hard and first-time hitting was a great asset to her side.

Miss Bradbury Shines

Miss V. Bradbury, at centre forward, played well in spasms, but whenever she did get going she was dangerous. Her first goal was the result of a neat piece of work, while her second goal was the result of following up.

The game had not been long in progress when the "Y" Ladies scored following a solo effort by Miss V. Bradbury, but Miss R. Smalley soon equalised from a centre by Mrs. Davis. She placed her side ahead soon after with a shot from close in.

The second half was mostly in favour of the Hong Kong Ladies, but good goal-keeping by Miss W. George prevented them scoring for a considerable period. Ten minutes from the end the "Y" equalised through Miss V. Bradbury, but Miss Smalley won the game for her side when she converted a centre from the right.

H.K. Ladies:—Miss S. Baskett; Miss E. Strahan and Miss E. Mercer; Miss M. Slop, Miss B. Hance and Mrs. N. Bennett; Mrs. M. Davis, Miss B. Pegg, Mrs. P. M. Harrop, Miss R. Smalley and Miss V. Blackburn.

"Y" Ladies:—Miss W. George; Miss M. Gardiner and Miss F. O'Connell; Miss R. Ingram and Mrs. F. A. Kemp, Miss Murray, Miss E. Tonge, Miss V. Bradbury, Miss M. George and Miss J. Stryk.

Table To Date

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
H. K. Ladies	4	3	1	0	15	4	7
C.B.S.	3	2	1	0	12	2	5
D. G. B.	3	1	2	0	7	3	4
Y. Ladies	5	1	0	4	14	4	2
C. B. A.	3	0	0	3	2	18	0

18-7-4-7-41-13



Despite the fact that she was very poorly supported in the St. Andrew's Ladies' forward line yesterday, Miss P. Gittins, above, gave a sparkling display and was always a threat in the "Y" Ladies' defence in their Caer Clark Cup encounter.

FINAL LADIES' HOCKEY TRIAL THIS MORNING

Several Positions To Be Decided

PROBLEMS IN ALL THREE LINES

The final Ladies' Interport Hockey trial will take place this morning on the Club ground at King's Park, commencing at 10.45 a.m., when the Probables (Colours) will meet the Possibles (Whites), following which the Interport team to meet the Shanghai Ladies' Hockey Association during the Chinese New Year holidays in Shanghai, will be selected.

Of the 24 players on view this morning (two are coming in after the interval) there are several who are assured of their places, among these being Miss Gray, the probable right-back, Miss E. M. Bryson and Mrs. M. Bell, the pivot and left-half, respectively, Miss S. Dalziel, Miss M. Smith and Miss J. Adey, the three inside-forwards.

There remain the left-back position, which will either fall to Miss A. Fowler or Miss J. Smalley, and the right-half position, for which both Miss J. Wong, last season's Interport selection, and Miss I. Woolley, the Interport left-back, are contesting.

Wing Positions

Among the forward positions, the two wing berths have yet to be decided. Although Miss Westcott is a newcomer to the game, she is by far the best of all the left-wingers in the Colony, possessing speed and power behind her shots.

Miss C. Ferguson and Miss C. Botelho, of the H. K. Ladies and the Recreio Ladies, respectively, who are also vying for the left-wing position, both lack the speed of the "Y" candidate, though they have shown up well in the other departments of the game.

Perfect Partnership

The remaining position, the right-wing berth, rests between Miss O. Dalziel, of the "Y" Ladies and Miss F. Marsh, of the H. K. Ladies, and of the two the former has the advantage of having given consistently good displays throughout the season.

If her sister is selected for the inside-berth, Miss Dalziel is almost certain for the wing position, as the pair have a good understanding and constitute a perfect partnership.

The following are the teams:—Colours (Probables):—Mrs. Lunson (H.K.); Miss A. Fowler ("Y") and Miss J. Smalley (H.K.); Miss J. Wong (St. Andrew's), Miss E. B. Bryson (C.B.A.), and Mrs. H. Bell (H.K.); Miss O. Dalziel ("Y") and Miss M. Marsh (H.K.); Miss S. Dalziel ("Y"), Miss M. Smith (C.B.A.), Miss J. Adey ("Y"), and Miss M. Westcott ("Y").

White (Possibles):—Miss J. Weller ("Y"); Lt. Comdr. J. E. Broome (Navy), and G. E. R. Dwyer (Club); Miss I. Woolley (C.B.A.); Lt. A. C. Berlyn (Navy), and Miss E. Xavier (Recreio); Miss W. Marsh (H.K.) and Miss O. Dalziel ("Y"); Miss J. Dalziel (H.K.), Mrs. White (C.B.A.), Miss P. Gittins (St. Andrew's), and Miss C. Botelho (Recreio).

(* change at half-time).

MRS. READ SCORES THREE GOALS WHEN LEADING ATTACK

Losers Outplayed In All Departments

MISS P. GITTINS FORCED TO PLAY LONE HAND

The "Y" Ladies definitely proved their superiority over the St. Andrew's Ladies when they beat them by 4 goals to 1, three of which were contributed by Mrs. M. Read, in their Caer Clark Cup hockey encounter at King's Park yesterday afternoon.

Apart from a few spasmodic rallies by the Saints, the winners controlled most of the play. The "Y" were superior both in attack and in defence, and on the few occasions the "Y" citadel was stormed Miss J. Weller, the custodian, proved equal to all efforts.

The "Y" decided on one change in the formation of the forward line—Mrs. Read led the attack while Miss J. Adey replaced her at inside-left. Miss Adey combined very well with Miss M. Westcott, and some of the best movements of the match originated from this wing. The Misses Dalziel on the other wing were not outshine, however.

Miss Thomson Improves

Miss E. Thomson showed a distinct improvement in her game yesterday, and continually intercepted passes to Miss P. Gittins, the most dangerous member of the Saints' attack.

Miss P. Gittins, who led the St. Andrew's attack, was the only outstanding player in the losing team, but was pitifully unsupported by both wings. The times she broke through were due entirely to her own efforts.

The "Y" opened the scoring midway through the first half through—Mrs. Read, but Miss F. Wong equalised just before the interval. Mrs. Read added two more in the latter half and Miss O. Dalziel supplied the fourth in the last few minutes of the game.

"Y" Ladies:—Miss J. Weller; Miss P. McGowan and Miss A. Fowler; Mrs. Brown, Miss E. Thomson and Mrs. Henry; Miss O. Dalziel, Miss S. Dalziel (Captain), Mrs. M. Read, Miss J. Adey, and Miss M. Westcott.

St. Andrew's:—Mrs. Rose; Miss G. White and Miss J. Wong and Miss M. White and Miss R. Stevens; Miss L. George, and Miss M. Churn; Miss F. Wong, Mrs. N. Lee, Miss P. Gittins; Miss J. Booker and Miss I. Gittins.

Table To Date

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
H. K. Ladies	4	3	1	0	15	4	7
"Y" Ladies	4	2	1	1	13	7	5
C. B. A.	4	2	1	1	9	7	5
St. Andrew's	4	1	0	3	7	14	2
Recreio	5	0	1	4	1	19	1

22-9-4-9-39-39-22

ONE MAMAK HOCKEY GAME TO-DAY

C.B.A. Good Enough For "A" Division

The Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club were scheduled to meet the Royal Corps of Signals in the only game in the "A" Division of the Mamak Hockey Tournament to-day, but, owing to the fact that the Signals are unable to raise a team, on account of special duties, the game has been postponed.

The only other Mamak game is between the Central British Association and the 12th Battery, Royal Artillery, in the "B" Division at King's Park at 4 p.m.

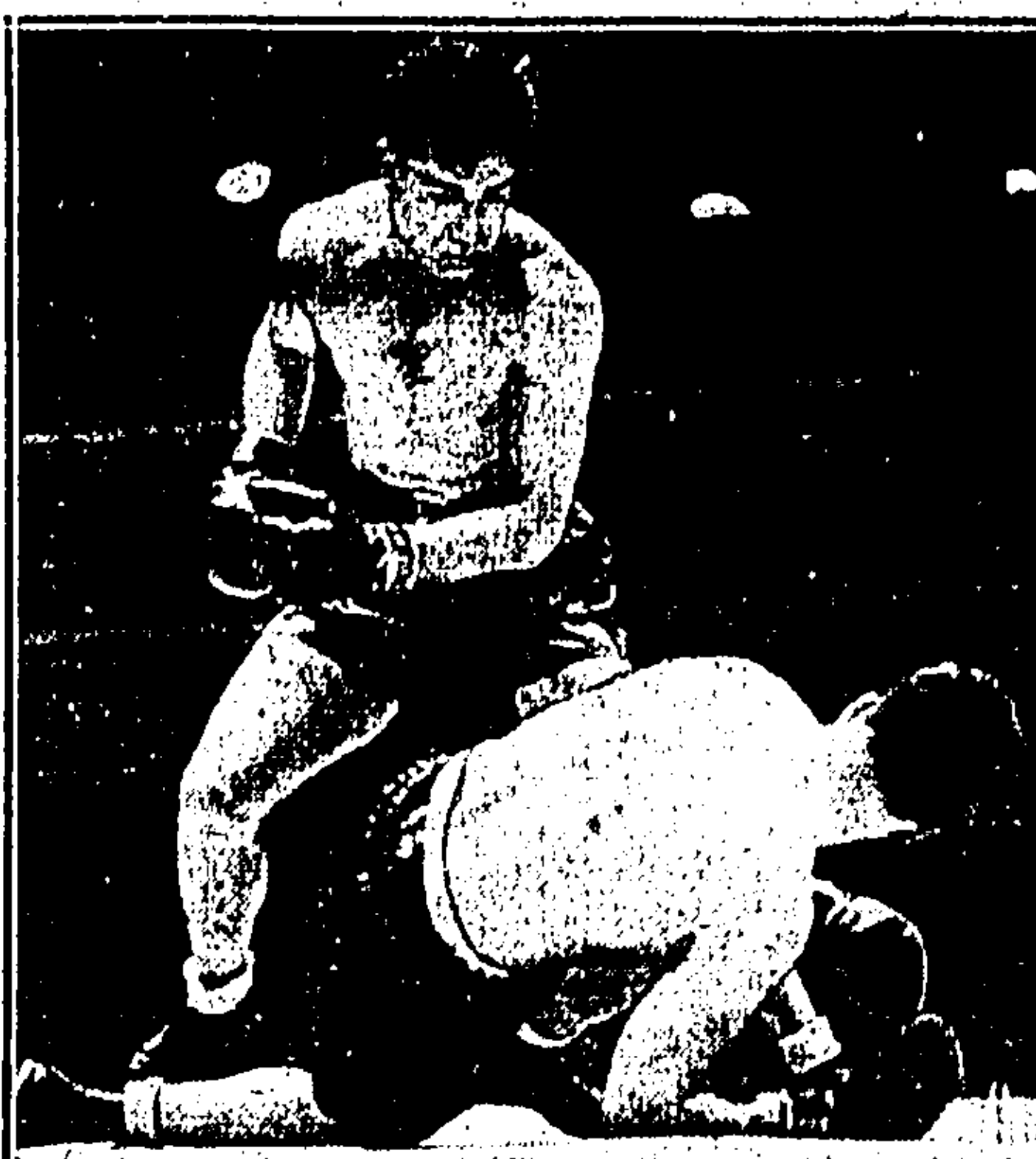
The C.B.A. are now at the head of the League table and have proved by their recent displays that they are good enough for the "A" Division.

H.K.L.H. CLUB DANCE

Annual Affair For January 10

The Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club are holding their annual dance at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, January 10, which will probably be just as big a success as last season's affair.

Admission is by ticket only.



Jack McAvoy, British middle and light-heavyweight boxing champion, standing over his fallen opponent Jack McCov, light-heavyweight champion of Canada, in their bout in New York which won McAvoy a crack at the world's light-heavyweight title. He later knocked out Risko, the holder, in the first round, but it was a non-titular bout.

J. CURREEM WINS MATCH FOR INDIANS

64-Runs In 50 Minutes

RACE AGAINST TIME

On the Civil Service Cricket Club ground yesterday, the Indian Recreation Club second eleven beat the home team in their second division league encounter by 4 wickets.

C.S.C.C. 2nd XI
H. F. Westlake, c Afzal, b Rumjahn 12
R. R. Davis, b Abbas 10
H. F. Harper, b Rumjahn 1
H. D. Ling, run out 20
H. E. Strange, lb.w., b Rumjahn 5
J. J. Ling, b Baker 43
J. F. McGowan, b Baker 4
R. B. Wood, not out 13
H. M. Cockle, b Ismail 1
N. B. Whitley, run out 10
R. G. Robertson, b Baker 8
Extras (B15) 15

Total 132
Fall of the wickets: 1 for 5; 2 for 8; 3 for 17; 4 for 28; 5 for 89; 6 for 99; 7 for 100; 8 for 103; 9 for 120; 10 for 132.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Abbas 5 0 26 1
Rumjahn 7 2 14 3
Arcull 3 0 12 0
Baker 8.3 1 29 3
Curreem 3 0 14 0
Ismail 5 0 22 1

I.R.C. 2nd XI
H. T. Barma, b Ling 12
A. Baker, b Whitley 20
J. S. A. Curreem, not out 64
F. M. el Arcull, b Whitley 14
A. E. Suffad, b Whitley 2
A. M. Rumjahn, b Robertson 8
A. K. Ismail, b Robertson 7
A. K. Suffad, not out 1
Extras (B6, LB2, W1) 9

Total (for 6 wickets) 137
M. R. Abbas, M. I. Razack and M. Afzal, did not bat.
Fall of the wickets: 1 for 87; 2 for 43; 3 for 66; 4 for 74; 5 for 110; 6 for 132.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Westlake 7 0 33 0
Robertson 6.5 1 27 2
Whitley 6 0 28 3
F. J. Ling 4 0 26 1
H. D. Ling 2 0 14 0

ALLCOTT DEFIES M.C.C.

Mitchell-Innes Just Misses Century

Timarus, Yesterday. An innings of 74 by Allcott enabled South Canterbury to total 210 against the M.C.C. touring team to-day, despite good bowling by Read (4 for 44).

The tourists replied with 278 for 6, Parks scoring 65, Barber 59 and I. Mitchell-Innes 90.—Reuter.

which can be obtained from players of the Club, the Hon. Secretary, Mrs. P. M. Harrop, or the Captain, Miss J. Dalziel.

NOURSE 231 IN TEST

S. AFRICAN RECORD SHATTERED

AUSTRALIANS NEED 313 ON WEARING WICKET

Johannesburg, Yesterday. Ten thousand people were present when the second Test between South Africa and Australia was continued here yesterday on a wicket which showed signs of wear.

The South Africans took their overnight total of 254 for 4 to 491. A. D. Nourse, who was 98 not out at the close of play on the previous day, making 231 runs as the result of a brilliant innings, in the course of which he completely humiliated the Australian slow bowlers.

Nourse took 298 minutes to score his runs, hitting 36 fours. He broke the record for individual high scoring (for a South African) against the Australians. The previous best was 204, set up by the late Major G. A. Faulkner at Melbourne in 1911.

When 225, Nourse was struck in the stomach by a fast ball and was obviously in great pain, but he continued his innings.

Nothing daunted, the Australians opened their innings in good style, adding 85 for the loss of one wicket, S. McCabe being not out for 59 when stumps were drawn.

South Africa: 157 and 491 (A. D. Nourse 231).
Australia: 259 and 85 for 1 (S. McCabe 59, not out).—Reuter.

REED SCORES 64

Recreio Beat Medicals By 7 Wickets

SILVA TAKES CHEAP WICKETS

Playing at home yesterday, the Recreio beat the R.A.M.C. by 7 wickets in a second division league cricket match.

Scores:
R.A.M.C.
Morris, c Alves, b Reed 7
Appa, lb.w., b Noronha 27
Snook, b Reed 2
Thompson, b Reed 2
Saunders, b Silva 16
Catt, c Alves, b Gosano 3
Foster, run out 7
Westwood, b Silva 0
Clark, b Silva 0
Barlow, L. J. A. Fielden, A. K. Forcayth, B. Hynes, E. B. Gammell.
Extras (B1) 1

Total (for 9 wickets) 64
1 man absent.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Silva 5.3 2 12 3
Alves 2 0 13 0
Reed 6 1 23 8
Noronha 5 3 5 1
Gosano 2 1 5 1

Recreio
W. A. Reid, b Snook 64
F. H. Carvalho, b Snook 13
H. A. Alves, lb.w., b Westwood 10
E. M. L. Soares, c Saunders, b Appa 18
Catt 2
Foster 2
Snook 20
Thompson 1

THRILLING RUGBY AT VALLEY

BRILLIANT DISPLAY BY A.M.W. SCOTT

GLUT OF SCORING IN TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT ENCOUNTER

A GRAND game, and, on the whole, the better side won, sums up one of the most thrilling Rugby encounters seen in the Colony for several seasons when the Club yesterday beat the Navy for the second time this season in the Triangular Tournament by three goals and four tries (27 points) to two goals and two tries (16 points).

The outstanding feature of the game was the splendid backing up by the Club forwards and threequarters, as a result of which a glut of tries was recorded in the second half.

The game will best be remembered, however, for the brilliant display given by A. M. W. Scott, the Club's left-centre-threequarter, whose three tries were magnificent pieces of work. Scott and Hutchison, who also came into the limelight, formed the most formidable of the Club's two wings.

Packing 3-4-1, the Club packed much better than in previous games, and consequently the Club backs were continually on the move, so much so that the later stages of the second half saw a tired team opposing onslaught after onslaught by the Navy.

Several Changes
Both sides fielded newcomers, Dunnett making his debut for the Club as a forward, while Cummings was an absentee, his vacancy being filled by Garrod. Biggie was absent from the Navy's right-wing position, which was, however, excellently filled by Mid. Wright, who scored two of the Navy's tries.

There was not much to choose between the two full-backs, but the Club were superior at three-quarter, although chances went astray through faulty handling. Robertson being surprisingly at fault.

Munro's bull-dog tenacity and sheer weight carried him over the Navy line, but his defence could be improved, while both Scott and Hutchison were in brilliant fettle, their defence leaving nothing to be desired. The interpassing between the two resulted in two of the Club's tries.

High Passes
Butcher again played up to form, although heavily marked, while Bonnar worked hard at the base of the scrum, though some of his passes were on the high side.

The Club forwards on the whole were never seen to better advantage. Walkden, Humphreys, McGugan and Peers belong to the force.

Wright, on the Navy's right-wing, was nervous at the start and dropped several passes, but he improved later to score two good tries. Fraser, at right-centre-threequarter, was one of the outstanding players on view, his cutting through and punting ahead providing some of the highlights of the game. Jones was a forceful centre to St. Clair-Ford, who was not seen at his best.

(Continued on Page 17)

TABLE TO DATE
Army P W L D F A Pts.
Club 2 2 0 0 11 4
Navy 3 0 3 0 30 60
8 4 4 0 103 103 8

Army "A"—Bdr. Ives (R.A.); Spr. Jordan (R.E.), Spr. Duncan (R.E.), Lieut. Withers (R.A.), Gnr. Potter (R.A.); Lieut. Marsh (R.A.), Spr. Carter (R.E.); Lieut. Hebert (R.A.), Capt. Gillespie (R.E.), Bdr. Hall (R.A.); Gnr. Wright (R.A.), Pte. Ridley (R.A.M.C.), Spr. Gullman (R.E.), L/Cpl. Harrison (R.E.) and L/Cpl. Buckton (R.E.).

Club "A" XV.—R. H. Griffiths; H. F. Hopkins, B. J. Gallagher, Rev. K. P. Mackenzie Dow, D. A. Coppin; G. S. Wilson, F. C. B. Black, W. Stoker, W. R. Andrews, D. K. Paul, B. D. G. Barlow, L. J. A. Fielden, A. K. Forcayth, B. Hynes, E. B. Gammell.

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PAINTED LADY WINS "A" CLASS RACE FROM JOSS

Eunice And Colleen
Successful

YACHTING RESULTS

Painted Lady (Major F. C. Booty) won the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's "A" Class event yesterday when she beat Joss (Mr. S. Odland) by a narrow margin over 10 miles.

Eunice (Mr. F. Anthony) won the "I," "Y" and "G" Classes event, while Colleen (Mr. J. N. Baxter) carried off the honours in the "H" Class race.

Detailed results were as follows:

"A" Class—Started 14.30	Corrected	Pos.
Carpenter (Mrs. E. Edwards)	10.47.45	8
Lobo (Lt. Col. J. A. Griffin)	10.44.55	3
Artemis (Mr. G. G. Wood)	10.50.15	9
La Linda (Mr. A. L. Shields)	10.46.51	6
Isabel (Doctor L. J. Davis)	10.47.07	7
Joss (Mr. S. Odland)	10.44.24	2
Gull (Mr. B. Nacas)	10.45.15	4
True Blue (Mr. H. S. House)	10.46.13	5
Painted Lady (Major F. C. Booty)	10.42.47	1
"I," "Y" & "G" Classes Started 14.40	Corrected	Pos.
Robena (Comdr. T. A. Huxsey)	10.35.54	4
Widgeon (Mr. J. D. Newman)	10.41.17	6
Toynette (Capt. W. J. Fennell)	10.32.58	2
Eunice (Mr. F. Anthony)	10.29.58	1
Sirius (Mr. H. M. Finley)	10.35.10	3
"H" Class—Started 14.45	Corrected	Pos.
Diana (Mrs. D. W. Perasse)	10.41.33	3
Colleen (Mr. J. N. Baxter)	10.39.49	1
Rolla (Col. E. St. G. Finkbe)	10.40.20	2
Siskin (Mr. H. R. A. Wood)	10.47.32	4
Ariel (Mr. J. A. Kemsley)	10.48.36	5

COLONY BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Gratifying Response
To Entries

The Open Senior and Junior Billiards Championships of the Colony, which are being held for the first time under the auspices of the newly formed Hong Kong Amateur Billiards Association, have so far drawn a very gratifying and representative entry, no less than 40 having entered for the junior title and 24 for the senior, and by the time the lists close on Tuesday next it is hoped that many more entries will have been received.

The competition is open to all and entries have been received from many European, Chinese, and Indian Clubs. Judging by the enthusiasm so far displayed, these two championships are likely to prove an outstanding success and will probably be the forerunners of many more to come.

CHEERO CLUB WHIST DRIVE

The whist drive held at the Cheero Club last night was very successful. The ladies' prizes were won by Mrs. Deacon and

LIDO DANCING HALL



144 Des Voeux Rd. CIL
Opposite Sincere's
Entrance—Wing Kut St.

We have pleasure in presenting the following entertainment.

NEW BAND, PEPIEST
IN TOWN

Special Hawaiian Guitar
Entertainment Nightly.
Come and dance to the
latest song hits.

4 Dance Tickets For \$1.00 Always
Saturday & Sunday-Tea-Dance

6 Dances for \$1.00

Large & Comfortable Dance Hall, Service Always The Best

Special Dances on New Year's Eve
and New Year's Night.

Confetti, Balloons, Streamers and Toys, etc.,
will be given away free.

Make the LIDO Dancing Hall Your Rendezvous
All tramcars pass our door



Mrs. James Paul Mills, the former Alice F. DuPont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Felix DuPont of the Delaware DuPonts, is shown in her bridal finery. Her husband is a former Yale athlete. The wedding at Wilmington was attended by social registeries from all parts of America.

FOOTBALL NEWS IN CHINESE PRESS

Partial Publication
Resumed

After a voluntary suspension of over three days, publication of football news in all the local vernacular newspapers will be resumed today as the result of a meeting of 10 Chinese newspapers late last night.

The write-ups of yesterday's football matches will, however, not contain the full descriptions of the respective fixtures, for most of the Chinese newspapers did not assign any of their reporters to cover the matches. As a consequence only the results of each match will be published.

It will be recalled that on Christmas Day the vernacular newspapers decided at a meeting to refrain from publishing any news on local football. This decision was arrived at as the result of a pending action by one of the First Division referees against one of the well-known vernacular papers.

It was learned last night that this matter has not yet been settled.

MASS MARRIAGE CEREMONY

To Be As Simple As
Possible

According to Professor Hui Tsi-shan, of the Hong Kong Chinese University, who is the leading local promoter of the mass marriage which is scheduled to take place in Hong Kong next April, the marriage ceremony will be as simple as possible. Interviewed by press representatives, he said that the brides should not wear specially made wedding dresses and long veils, as they incur unnecessary expense. He also mentioned that it is the Chinese custom to wear white veils when mourning, and that red is the colour worn or exhibited when a happy ceremony takes place.

Professor Hui added that he has been approached by several leading Chinese educationalists to establish a Chinese Literature Studying Group. Meetings will be held twice a month when this Group comes into being.

Mrs. Hunt, while the gentlemen's prizes were won by Mr. Crawford and Mr. "A. B. Soldier."

THRILLING RUGBY AT VALLEY

(Continued from Page 16)

Miers' Fine Handling
Miers and Knox worked with splendid understanding, the former's handling being excellent at all times. Light and Sowman were the pick of the Naval forwards, though Wyman was soon to advantage in the loose and in the lineouts.

An early thrill was provided by Fraser, who broke clean through, but his pass was fumbled by St. Clair Ford when he had the Club line at his mercy.

From a 5-yard scrum, the Club opened the scoring through Scott, who brilliantly gathered a high pass from Robertson to score between the posts for Robertson to add the points. The Club added their second a few minutes later when a fine passing bout among the backs saw Scott race for the line to score between the posts, only for Frost to fall with the kick!

Just before the interval a scrum in the Club 25 saw Miers break away to send Wright over in the far corner, Munro failing to take his man. Thomas failed to convert.

The start of the second half saw the Club add to their score through Munro, who hurled himself over in the far corner, with three men hanging on to him, for an unconverted try.

Club Backs In Fine Form

Then one of the prettiest movements in the game saw Fraser "sell the dummy" and break through for a very fine try for Thomas to add the points. With the score at 11-8 for the Club things did not look so bright for the latter until Hutchison broke through on the left for another try, Peers failing to convert. The Club, however, broke away for another try when Peers and Hutchison dribbled over the Navy line for Walkden to drop on the ball, but Butcher failed with the kick. The Club, not content with two quick tries, added a third when Walkden broke through for a second time for Robertson to convert.

With "no-side" fast approaching, the Navy backs caught the Club defence napping and Wright went over for his second unconverted try, and then Fraser cut through in a magnificent effort to score between the posts for Thomas to add the points to bring the Navy within striking distance of the Club's score.

With only a few minutes to go, however, Hutchison broken away on the left wing before passing to Scott, who outpaced four Navy backs to score between the posts for Robertson to add the goal points as "no-side" sounded. Col. H. C. Harrison refereed and the teams were:

The following are the teams:
Club: P. C. Frost; K. A. Munro, L. G. Robertson (Captain), A. M. W. Scott, J. L. Hutchison; A. H. R. Butcher, J. L. Bonnar; A. F. Walkden, G. S. Chambers, J. H. McElroy, S. H. Garrod, W. E. Peers, F. J. McGugan, E. P. Humphreys and J. S. Dunnet.
Navy: Miers, Thomas (Dorsetshire), Lieut. Fraser (Dorsetshire), Tel. Jones (Parthian), Lieut. St. Clair Ford (Orpheus) capt.; Lieut. Miers (Rainbow), Lieut. Knox (Parthian); Marine Light (Dorsetshire), P. O. Wyman (Dorsetshire), A. B. Woodman (Palmyra), P. L. Sowman (Kent), Tel. King (Tamar), Lieut. Holland-Martin (Parthian), Lieut. Winter (Rainbow), A. B. Evans (Dorsetshire).

Among the large throng of spectators present were His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, who was attended by his Private Secretary, Mr. J. H. B. Lee, His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, Sir Frederick Charles Dreyer, the Hon. Colonial Secretary, Sir Thomas Southern, and Lady Southern, Brigadier Seth Smith, Col. H. B. L. Dowdington, and Mr. G. H. Potts, President of the Hong Kong Football Club.

Narrow Escape For Cyclist

A joy ride on a bicycle very nearly cost a young Canadian pursuer of the R.M.S. Empress of Japan his life yesterday afternoon in Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Redoek Ross, pursuer probationer on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, which is at present lying at Kowloon Dock, and three companions hired bicycles yesterday afternoon and proceeded down Nathan Road in the direction of Salisbury Road.

Ross was riding some distance behind the other three and while passing the top of Kimberley Road



Jovial Reveller returning from hectic Christmas party on mainland, to friend—"You think I can—hic—see the tiger—hic—don't you? Well, you're wrong—hic!"

Foreign Debate In Chamber

(Continued from Page 1)

M. Delboz demanded a return to the policy followed by all the French Governments since 1919 incorporated "best of all" by Briand, which consisted of securing the execution of the treaties by a solidarity of the peoples, so that whatever State made war could not escape unpunished.

FRANCE'S RISK
M. Laval left Signor Mussolini in doubt as to France's attitude. France now ran the risk of losing her friends and allies, said M. Delboz, which she might want again some day, if an emergency such as arose in 1914 recurred. If all the League of Nations members had remained united, Signor Mussolini would never have dared to commit suicide by an attack on the allied Powers.

The Radical-Socialists favoured an understanding with Italy and also with Germany, but only under the condition that this agreement was not directed against any third Power. M. Delboz declared in closing that the Radical-Socialist Party would refuse to give further support to the Laval Government.

M. REYNAUD'S CENSURE
The next speaker, the former Finance Minister, M. Paul Reynaud, who represents the Republican Centre, likewise severely censured the policy pursued by M. Laval in the Abyssinian conflict.

The series of attacks against M. Laval's foreign policy was then continued by Deputy Biblet, of the Republican Socialist Union, and the Communist Perle.

Deputy Thellier, of the Right-Centre of the Chamber, on the other hand, declared that he and his party friends were determined to stand behind M. Laval.

A similar statement was made by the Right-wing Deputy Tattinger, who assured M. Laval that he, as well as the political group he represented, would continue to support the Government.

Press Comments

The prospects of a vote of confidence for M. Laval in the Chamber are considered to be exceedingly

ingly small by the majority of the political observers here, in view of the course which the foreign political debate took during its sessions yesterday.

The greater part of the papers express the opinion that the "Government would have been lost" if the House had voted yesterday evening after the impressive speeches delivered by the leader of the Radical-Socialist Party, M. Delboz, and the former Minister of Finance, M. Paul Reynaud.

The sole remaining hope for the Government, so the papers declare, is that M. Laval may be able to persuade the Chamber to change its attitude through the speech which the Premier will make immediately before the decisive vote is taken.

Le Jour says that the speech made by M. Delboz owed its inspiration to M. Herriot. M. Reynaud's speech, which was a "blow with a club on the head of the Government," was all the more effective, the paper says, since it came totally unexpectedly. The Premier, the journal continues, will have to show all his proverbial cleverness in order to withstand the attack from the opposition.

"MURDEROUS SPEECH"
The *Echo de Paris* writes that the "murderous speech" of M. Reynaud caused consternation among the ranks of the Nationalists in the Chamber. The paper believes, however, that although a "mathematical calculation" might take the Government's position to be hopeless, the last word has not yet been spoken by M. Laval, who has not yet opened his big guns, since he held the view that the interests of France demanded the utmost licence.

The moment, however, has not yet come, the paper continues, when the country must be told the truth, since a change in France's foreign policy would inevitably lead to a conflict with Italy, if not mobilisation or even war.

The *Petit Journal*, although extremely friendly to the Government, adopts a more careful attitude and merely states that political quarters are looking forward with the tensest expectation to the statement which M. Laval will make early this afternoon.

The Nationalist *Ami du Peuple* says that M. Paul Reynaud will

JUNKERS PLANE PAYS VISIT

Leaving For Shanghai
This Morning

FIVE-HOUR TRIP FROM
HANOI

Making the journey from Germany in a little under eight days, a giant Junkers aeroplane arrived in the Colony shortly after 2 p.m. yesterday, making a perfect landing at Kai Tak aerodrome.

The plane, which has been built for the Eurasia Company, is constructed similarly to the one which visited Hong Kong a few months ago, en route to Shanghai, where the company took it over.

Provided weather conditions prove suitable, the plane will leave for the northern port at 9 o'clock this morning. The navigators expect the flight from Hong Kong to Shanghai to occupy about six hours, and, given favourable lying conditions, the plane should reach its destination at about 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The aircraft is commanded by Captain Krueger, who is assisted by three other German technical men. The last port the plane touched was Hanoi, in French Indo-China, the journey to Hong Kong having taken five hours.

WINTER WEATHER IN HONG KONG

A Riviera Climate

The weather with which the Colony has been favoured during the past week has been of the type which makes Hong Kong in Winter one of the pleasantest spots on earth—a real Riviera of the Far East, with a day time temperature in the upper 60's, dropping ten degrees or so when the warm sunshine dies as the afternoon wanes.

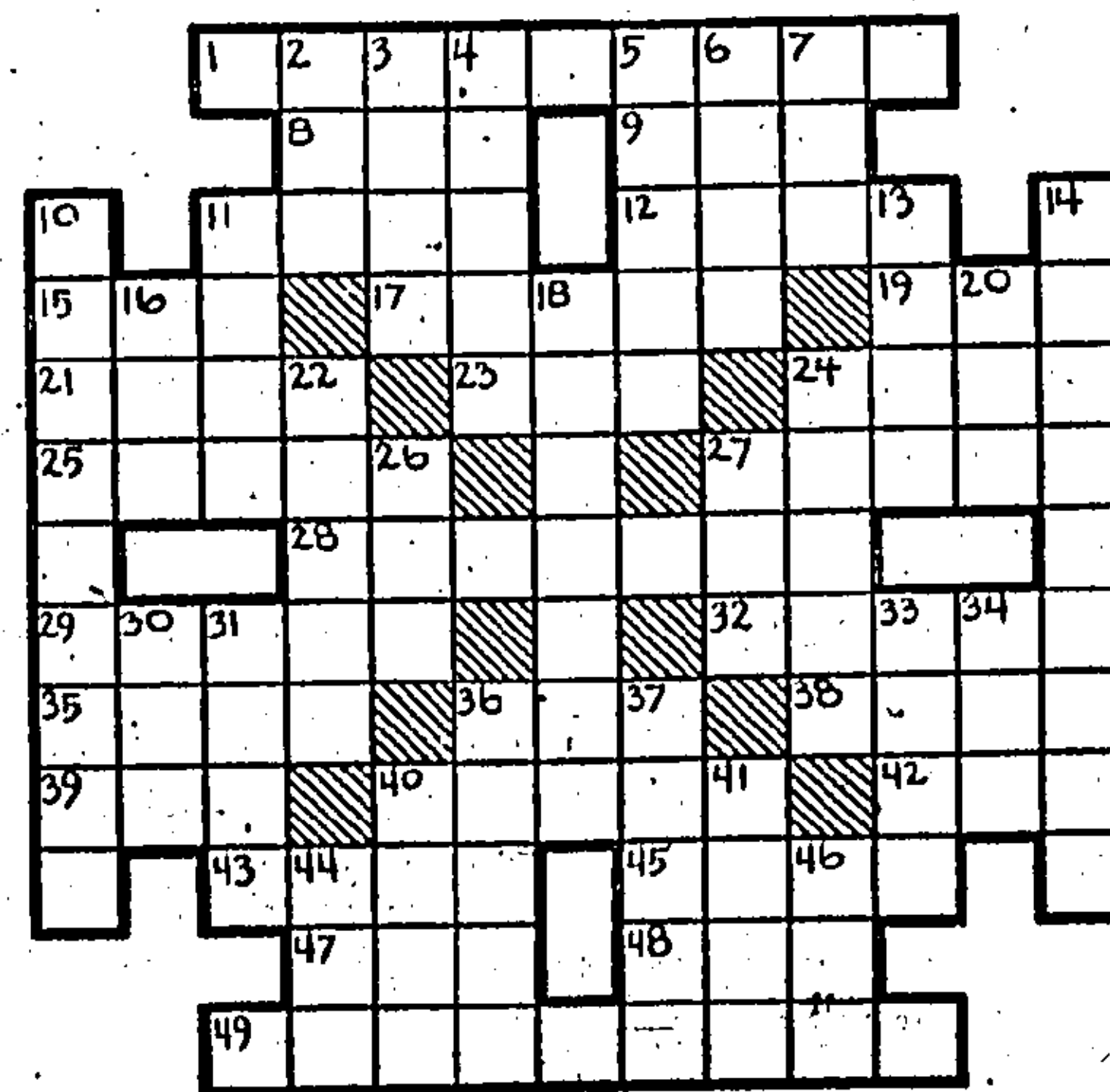
At 4 a.m. yesterday 55 deg. F. was registered at the Royal Observatory, some 11 deg. above the "low" for last Winter. By 3 p.m. the temperature had risen to 60 deg., dropping to 59 deg. at 11 p.m. as against 50 deg. at 11 p.m. on Friday. Slightly lower readings are expected.

ELECTRIC LIGHT RATES

Petition By Local
Chinese

At the recent meeting of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce a petition from the Chinese business men of Shaikwan, requesting that steps be taken for the reduction of electric rates, was considered. The chairman, however, stated that the petition had already been referred to the Electric Company, who replied that they will give it their due consideration.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1—Concluding speeches
- 8—Unit
- 9—Serpent
- 11—Crooked
- 12—A blood vessel
- 13—A letter
- 17—More certain
- 19—Consume
- 21—Short-eared mastiff
- 23—Chum
- 24—Nude
- 25—An English title
- 27—Father (Lat.)
- 28—Grapple with
- 29—A pilgrim Father
- 32—Part of a carpenter's joint
- 33—Long grass stem
- 35—Obtain
- 38—Author

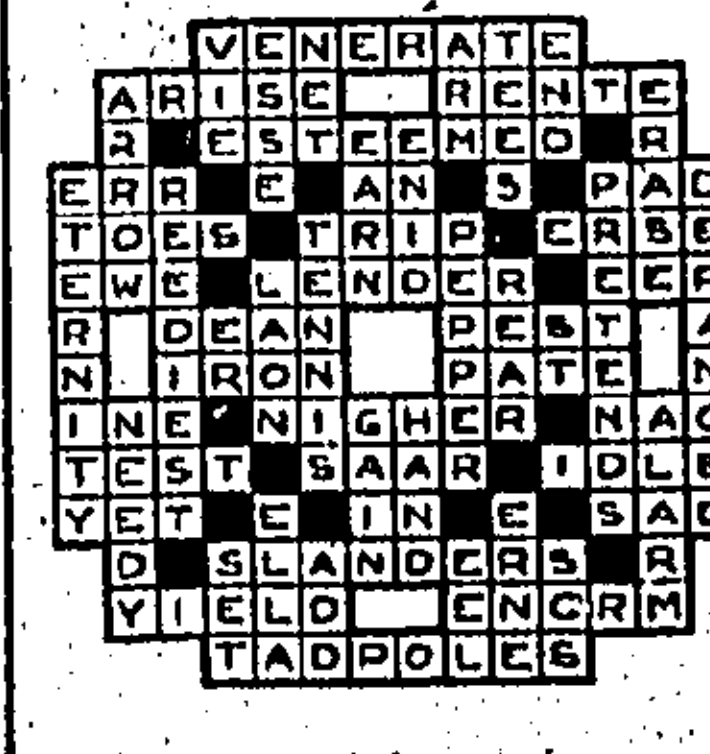
HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 39—Laid
- 40—Loaded
- 42—The (Fr.)
- 43—Set of workers
- 45—Head of the Catholic Church
- 47—High playing card
- 48—Feminine suffix
- 49—Head of an incorporated body

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 11—Carry
- 13—Tidy
- 14—Hardness
- 16—A musical note
- 18—Irritated
- 20—Metric land measure
- 22—Remarkable
- 24—Foundations
- 26—Girl's name
- 27—Carage
- 28—The shaitered side
- 31—Blamable
- 33—Egyptian river
- 34—Orude metal
- 36—Sports
- 37—Lute-warm
- 40—Wet fabric
- 41—Not any
- 44—Organ of the body
- 45—Enclosure

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



PROMONTA

THE MOST REMARKABLE TONIC FOOD AND
NERVE RESTORATIVE EVER KNOWN

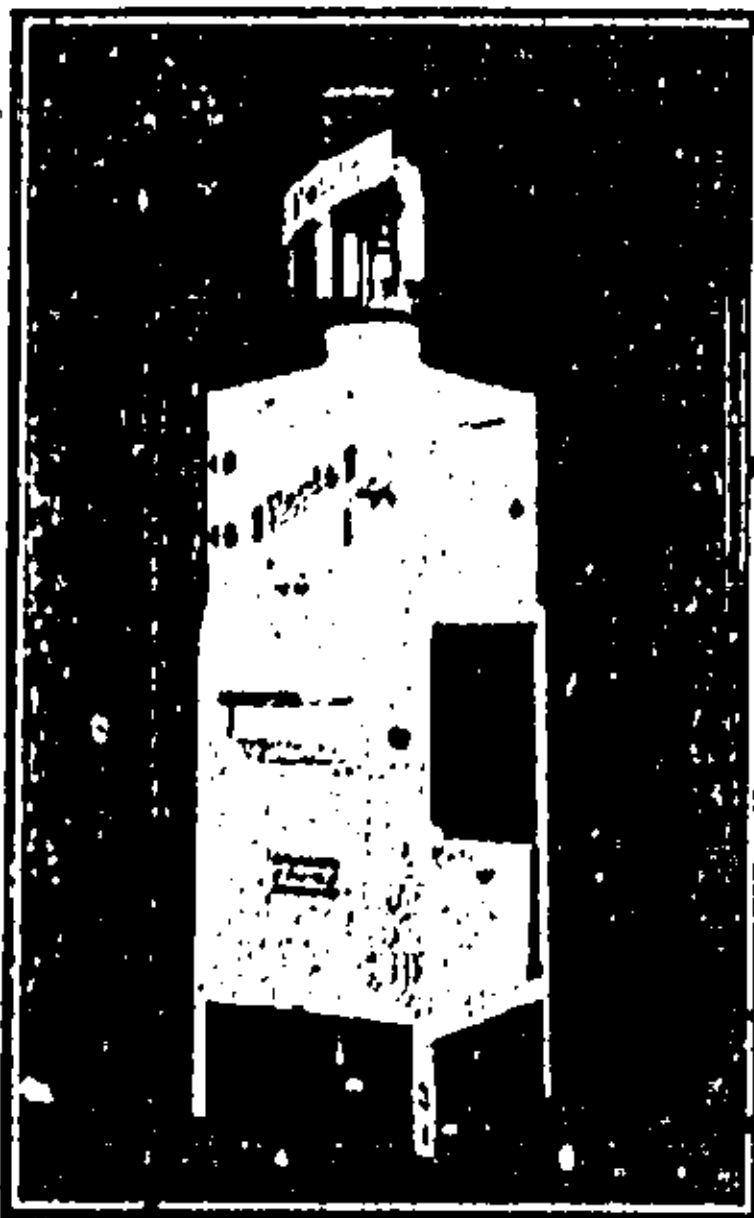
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President Getulio Vargas, above, of Brazil, ordered his loyal army to quell the revolt of Communists who were last month reported to be in control of Natal and Pernambuco under the leadership of Luis Carlos Prestes as a general South American outbreak threatened in Argentine, Chile and Paraguay.

SKI-ING IN PARIS Artificial Run Constructed

Paris.—Devotees to winter sports will soon be able to ski in Paris—snow or no snow.

An artificial ski-run, opened on November 9, has just been built by "International Alpinist and Winter Sports Centres."

It is over 200 feet long, 70 feet broad and covered by a carpet overlaid with hyposulphite. The highest point is over 30 feet.—Reuter.

ANIMISM IN CHINA AND JAPAN

MARVELLOUS PLANTS AND TREES

DWELLING-PLACES OF GOOD AND EVIL SPIRITS

(By PHYLLIS JUBY)

THE grace and elegance of the peach-tree symbolise the virtues of a Chinese bride. In the Book of Odes are the lines:

"Graceful and young the peach tree stands;
How rich its flowers, all gleaming bright!
This bride to her new home repairs;
Chamber and house she'll order right."

The youthful charm and physical beauty of the maiden are likened to the cherry-tree in Japan. Here, too, before a single green leaf appears there is just one burst of lovely blossoms as though fleecy clouds had floated down to fold themselves among the branches. But it is the blossoming plum-tree that symbolises the Japanese woman's virtue and sweetness. The Japanese have ever seen their women in the trees and the flowers; even humble peasant girls may be given a name which means Bamboo, Plum, Pine, Blossom, or Bar-of-Young-Rice. As in China, a woman's grace is likened to the slender willow.

A Willow Legend

There is a charming Japanese legend about a willow which grew in a garden in the lovely city of Kyoto. This willow had so weird a reputation that its owner wished to cut it down. However, a samurai dissuaded him, saying, "Sell it to me to plant in my garden. For I believe that tree has a soul."

Thus, the deal completed, the willow was transplanted and was soon flourishing well in its new home. Out of gratitude its spirit took on the form of a beautiful woman, who ultimately became the wife of the samurai. A son was born to them and their home was one of the happiest in the city. But a few years later the land-lord gave orders that the willow be cut down. Then, weeping, the wife told her husband the whole story. "And now I must go," she added sadly. "But our son will live on." And, bidding her husband farewell for ever, she vanished into the tree. The unhappy husband did all in his power to prevent the tree from being cut down, but the prince

wanted it for a celebration at a great Buddhist temple. The tree was felled, but it at once became so heavy that a hundred men could not move it. Then the little son took a branch in his hand. "Come," he said, and the tree followed him, sliding along the ground to the court of the temple.

Kwan Yin and Kojin

In China the Goddess of Mercy, Kwan Yin, is often represented as seated on a rock, while beside her may be seen a willow branch in a vase of water. With this branch she puts demons to flight or sprinkles the divine nectar about her. On the day of the Ta'ing Ming festival, or festival of the tombs, a willow-branch is hung outside the front door of houses in South China. It is popularly believed that on this festival the rulers of Hades allow the imprisoned spirits to revisit the earth, and presumably the willow-branch will keep them from intruding.

The willow in Japan sometimes receives very high religious honours, for it is believed that the spirit of the god Kojin, to whom old dolls are dedicated, dwells within certain very ancient willow trees; and before these are placed shrines where the people come to worship.

Flower Beliefs

The peony is queen of flowers. The emblem of happiness and riches, it is always to be seen in pictures depicting family festivals and rejoicings. It may be, too, the emblem of a favourite beauty.

The wild or mountain cherry-tree of Japan has its poetry and symbolism just as the even more lovely cultivated one. "If one should ask you concerning the heart of a true Japanese, point to the wild cherry-flower glowing in the sun." And as an old Japanese proverb says: "As the cherry-flower is first among flowers, so should the warrior be first among men."

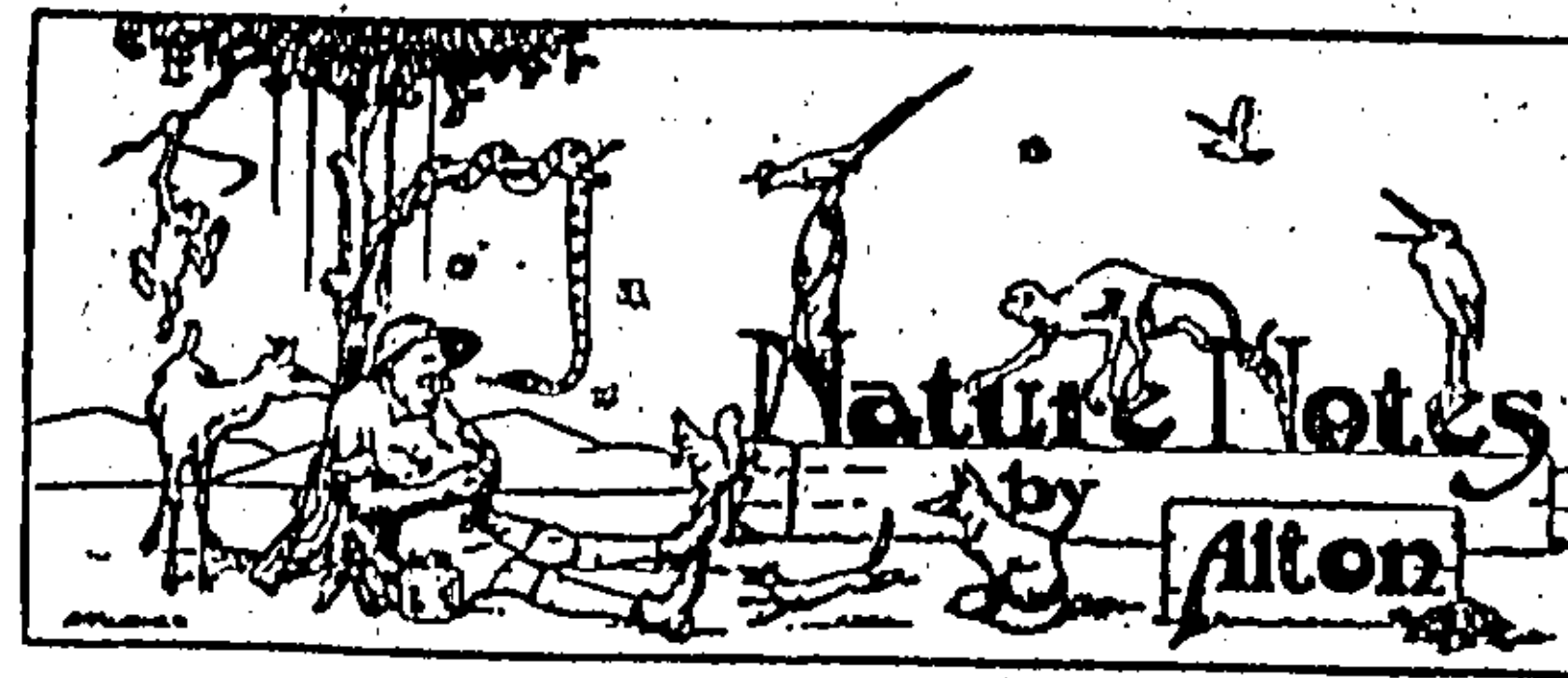
Another popular Japanese plant about which a curious belief exists is the nanten. "If you have a dream of ill-omen, a dream which bodes ill-luck," says the Japanese mother to her offspring, "go whisper it to the nanten in the early morning, and then it will never come true."

The Magic Milfoil

Not only does the Chinese necromancer consult his tortoise-shells, his characters, and his various charts, but he has his magic plant, the milfoil, as well. "It was by consulting the tortoise-shell and the milfoil stalks, that the ancient kings made the people believe in seasons and days, reverse spiritual beings, and stand in awe of their law and orders. It was also by these methods that they decided their perplexities and settled their misgivings. Hence it is said: 'If you have doubts, and have consulted the stalks, you need not any longer think that you will do wrong.'" (THE END)

ELECTORS' APATHY

Only 17 per cent. of the electors polled at a Hornsey Borough Council by-election. The successful candidate, Mr. A. E. Villiers (Municipal Reform) received 482 votes.



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. — No. 187.

Sea-Birds

THROUGH the kindness of a friend we were enabled to make a trip on a day this last week to the extreme south-westerly corner of the New Territories, namely, to the Soko Islands, landing on the North Soko and from thence crossing to Lan Tau Island for a short time before returning to Hong Kong. Botanically neither of the two districts visited presented features of exceptional interest and the animals and birds seen were of the same species that are to be seen on the mainland at this time of the year. From the launch we noticed, standing out conspicuously in *fung shui* woods, some flaming red trees of *Rhus* which looked christmasy in their wild setting. A solitary sea-gull seen en route and the recollection of having seen some flying over the harbour recently prompt me to write a few notes on these birds.

LADY'S APPEAL TO THIEF

Return Of Stolen
Ring Asked

HISTORICAL HEIRLOOM

London. — The Countess of Portarlington has advertised for a thief to return to her a ring which was stolen with other jewellery a short time ago. The thief may write in confidence and she wants the ring back for sentimental reasons. The ring, insured for £750, belonged to Louis XV of France and later to King George IV of England. It was used by King's Messengers in the days before the French Revolution as a kind of diplomatic passport.

Handed Down

George IV gave it to Mrs. Fitzherbert, who gave it to her adopted daughter, Miss Minnie Seymour, from whom it has been handed down to the Portarlington family. The ring consists of a pale yellow Brazilian diamond set in gold with a circlet of small diamonds round.

The whole haul amounted to about £4,000 in value but "the other things taken were my own personal property, and about those I do not worry," said Lady Portarlington.—Reuter.

CHILE HONOURS BRITAIN

Nation Which Loves
Peace

Santiago. — A mass meeting to pay "special homage to the British nation as a people who love peace and are prepared to make sacrifices for its maintenance" is to be held at the Santiago Municipal Theatre.

It will be followed by a public procession in Britain's honour. The demonstrations are being arranged by the Chilean Workers' Federation, the National Labour Organisation. In a resolution passed at a recent meeting, the Federation extolled Great Britain as a "lover of peace and defender of the weak."—Reuter.

Hong Kong cannot, at any time of the year, be called a good centre for sea-birds. In summer the Eastern Lesser Frigate Bird—a large black bird with a deeply forked tail—may perhaps be seen; we have only two records as yet. Then the Chinese Little Tern and the Blue-faced Booby may be seen at sea a little way out from Hong Kong and also the magnificent White-bellied Sea-eagle. Boobies are tropical gannets and the Blue-faced Booby—sounds like a gannet, with a gum-bolt on a cold winter's day—is the commonest local species.

Sea-Gulls

Gulls visit the harbour in the winter in November and December and in still larger numbers in January and February. The different species are not easy to distinguish because a number of the individuals are in their first year's plumage. The Pink-legged and the Yellow-legged Herring Gulls are both present—large gulls with grey mantles and black primaries. (The immature birds have very dark plumage). The Black-tailed or Japanese Gull, easily recognised by the black band near the end of the central feathers across the white tail (the young are dark brown above, pale brown below); the Eastern Common Gull, smaller than the Herring Gull, the outer primaries black with broad white tips, the young, brownish-grey with tail whitish mottled with brown and with a broad subterminal dusky band; and lastly the Common Laughing-Gull, a small gull with red bill and feet and a broad white margin on the front edge of the black-tipped wings, completes the list.

Christmas Decorations

A collection of herbage made on Christmas Eve included the following species. *Rhus hypoleuca*, leaves like those of the Ash tree (i.e. pinnate with 9 or 11 leaflets) vermilion-scarlet or orange-vermilion above, pink below, due to the presence of a white tomentum and the red showing through. *Rhus succedanea*, leaves scarlet above, buff or yellow below, glabrous on both surfaces. Single leaves of the former species in a bowl with the golden yellow flowers of *Tithonia diversifolia* (the naturalised Mexican sunflower) looked fine. Berries were supplied by *Ardisia crispa* and by different species of *Ilex*.

WHAT, INDEED?

4-Year-Old Passes
The Time

Wichita.—For giving her four-year-old son a cigarette to smoke on a bus, Mrs. Harold Young was arrested by the police.

"What's the kid to do to pass away the time if he can't smoke?" she demanded.—Reuter.

MEN: DON'T LET OLD AGE OVERTAKE YOU

Nine men out of ten past middle age are afflicted with loss of vitality, mental fog, restlessness and glandular weakness.

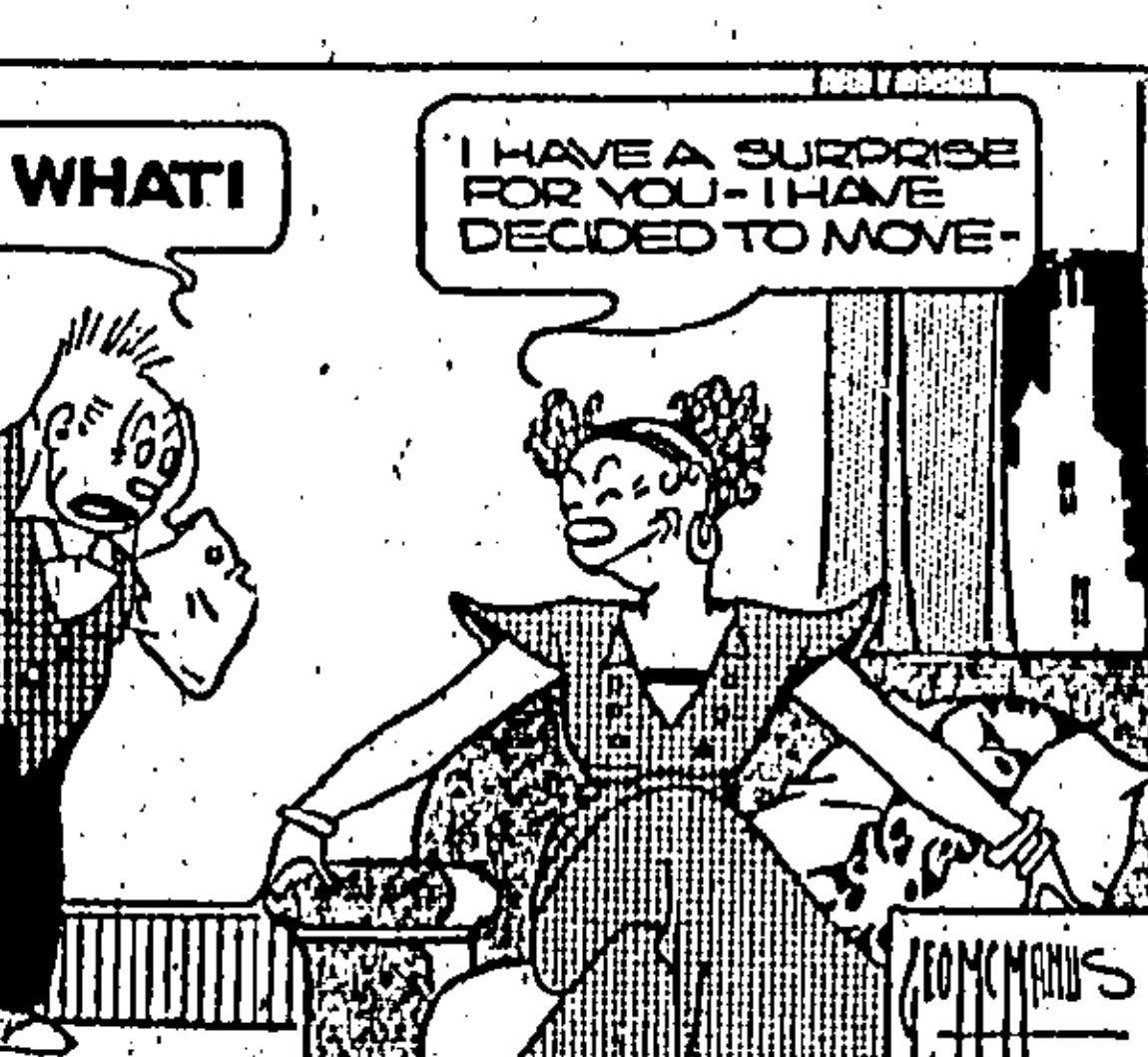
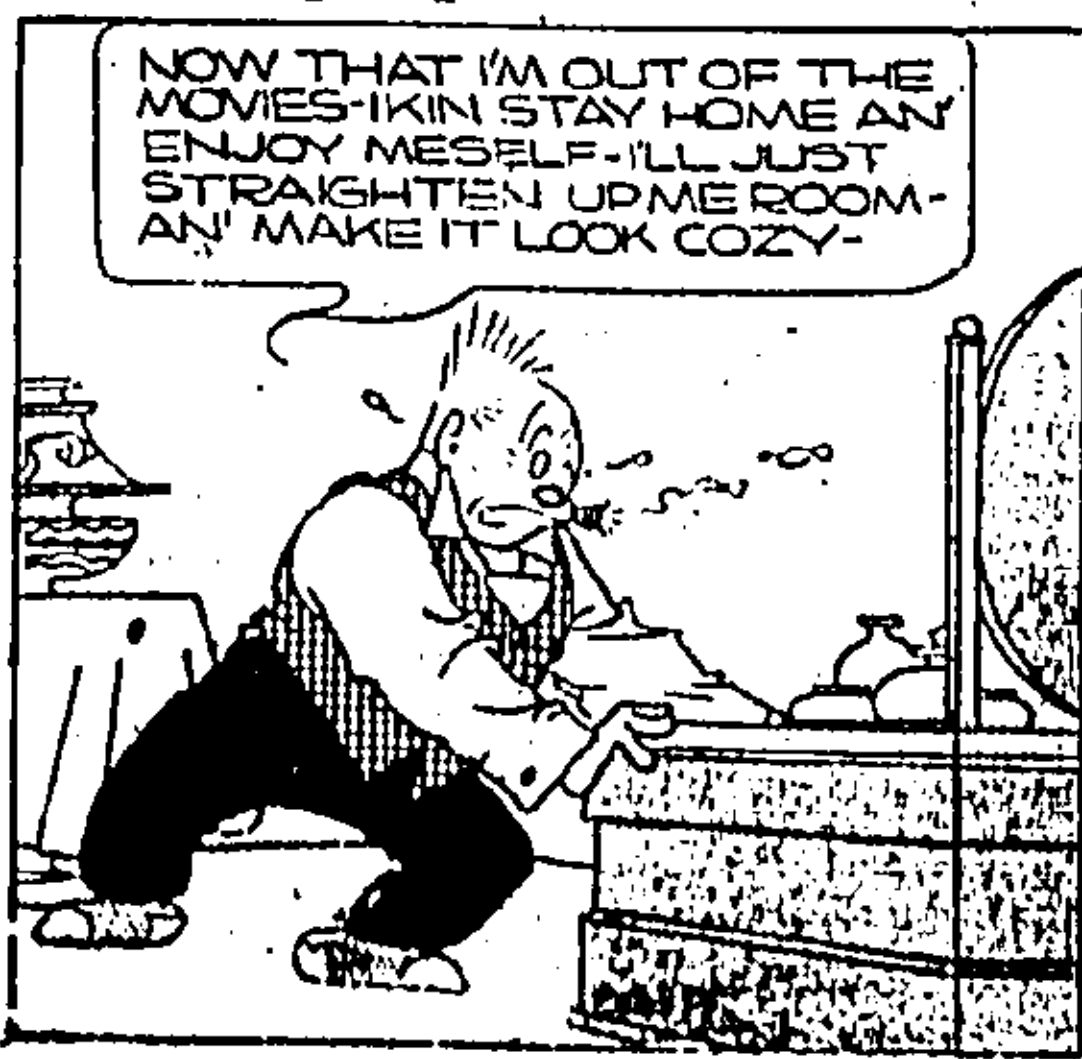
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DISASTERS FROM OVER-CALLING

(By Lieut.-Col. H. M. BEASLEY)

EVERY day one gains experience, but do we benefit by it? I have just seen two big disasters due to over-calls at an inopportune moment, and with the wrong type of hand; so I will give some examples of the action which appears to me advisable when an over-call is considered.

For simplicity, in discussing over-calls we will designate the original bidder No. 1; the next to speak No. 2; the partner of the opener No. 3; and the last No. 4. In over-calling, the tactics of No. 2 and No. 3 should be quite different, and they should act in a contrary manner. These tactics are the reverse of the procedure which is usually adopted: No. 2 should be very cautious; No. 4 should be bold if No. 3 has passed.

Tactics Of No. 2

There are three definite situations when No. 2 should bid, and if these situations do not exist, he should pass.

The situations are as follows: (a) When he holds a really good suit of his own—at least 5 playing tricks if over-calling at the One level; 6 playing tricks if over-calling at the Two level.

In any case the bid does not signify a strong hand, and is in the nature of a pre-emptive bid.

For example—a bid of Two Spades over an opening bid of One Heart, does not indicate a strong hand and may mean—K Q J x x x Spades, and little else.

(b) When you hold a hand which is distributionally strong—perhaps of the "4 4 1" variety with a singleton in the suit bid by No. 1—make an informative double.

For example, holding—

S—A Q 7 4

H—K J 9 6

D—x

C—K 9 6 4

after an opening bid of One Diamond, you should double.

Make an informative double also if you have a strong hand of the following pattern:

S—A K x x x

H—A Q J

D—K x x

C—x x

After an opening bid of One Diamond, double; do not bid One Spade.

(c) With a very strong hand, rebid the suit bid by the opponents, if you have one losing trick only in the suit bid—

S—A K 9 6

H—x

D—A Q 9 6

C—K Q 7 4

After an opening bid of One Heart, bid Two Hearts.

Do not bid One No Trump, as is so often done, when you hold a fair hand with guards in the suit bid by No. 1. This is just the situation when you may collect a good penalty from the opponents and also the situation which may lead you into trouble if you bid.

Here is the disaster which I witnessed:

North bid One Spade, East bid One No Trump, South doubled.

East bid One No Trump, holding—

S—K Q 9 4

H—A Q 5 3

D—Q 7 5

C—K 6

Why bid One No Trump? You know that it is almost impossible for North to make game. You have no solid suit in No Trumps. You simply run a risk without much chance of a profit.

The hands were as follows:

North: S—A J 8 7 2
H—6
D—K 10
C—Q J 8 5 3

West: S—10 5 3
H—J 9 7 4
D—8 4 3
C—9 7 2

(Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

Roeline Lawrence, so badly injured at the age of 7 that doctors said that she would never dance again, does the "split" at Los Angeles, where she is starting a 7-year film contract.



CORRESPONDENCE

CONCERNING ART

A Middlebrow On The Warpath

WHY IS EPSTEIN'S "GENESIS" A MASTERPIECE?

(To The Editor, "Sunday Herald")

Sir,—Is this a private fight, or can anyone join in? The point is that, as a moderate middlebrow, I should be glad to have a straight answer to a straight question: What are the peculiar qualities of Epstein's "Genesis" which make it, as it has so often been described to be, one of the sure and certain masterpieces of modern art? I suggest that all your learned correspondents, Messrs. Luis Chan, A.N.M., A.S.K., L.K.Y., Old Uncle Tom Cobley and all, get together and consider the matter deeply and enlighten me.

I don't want vague generalisations about chiaroscuro, sublime entities, sweeping harmonies of line, rhythm, the poetry of form, etc., etc., which, if they mean anything, mean that the people who use them are absolutely incapable of expressing what they really mean, in plain, two-syllable words, without the exercise of any high-faluting obscurantism. I don't want one of those supercilious sneers down the side of a sensitively-tilted nose, to the effect that only the artistic elite can recognise a masterpiece when they see one. That sort of thing also gets us nowhere. I am not asking for anybody's patronising regret that I am a nincompoop; I am asking, and most sincerely, for enlightenment, in terms I can understand, of my abysmal ignorance, my total lack of aesthetic appreciation, my utter caddishness as an absolute beginner and outsider. I am asking for guidance in the way that I should go to educate myself in these obscure mysteries, because I honestly feel that I must be missing some really enlightening experience by being unable to see in such works as "Genesis" any of that elevation which, in the words of Tolstoy, is the function of art.

South:—

S—6

H—K 10 8 2

D—A J 9 6 2

C—A 10 4

East:—

H—A Q 5 3

S—K Q 9 4

D—Q 7 5

C—K 6

South's opening lead was the Diamond 6. North made only 2 tricks, 5 down doubled. Penalty, 1,400 points.

Tactics Of No. 4

If No. 2 and No. 3 have passed, No. 4 should bid if he can find a slender justification for doing so. The fact that No. 3 has passed indicates that No. 2 probably holds a fairly good hand.

Tactics Of No. 3

If No. 1 has made a bid which is doubled by No. 2, No. 3 should act as follows:

(a) Pass if he has a good hand; (b) Bid or re-double if his hand is weak.

These tactics have this advantage. If you pass on a good hand you may trap the opponents and collect a large penalty.

If you bid or re-double, the opponents never know how weak or how strong you are, and they can very easily be deterred from bidding and making game.

You can easily keep out of trouble, by refusing to take any further part in the bidding—in the following manner.

No. 1.—One Heart.

No. 2.—Double.

No. 3.—Re-double.

No. 4.—One Spade.

No. 1 should now pass and leave the situation for No. 3 to deal with. If the re-double is weak he can pass. If No. 3 has anything to say, he now has the opportunity, but it is unlikely that he can have any great strength.

In spite of everything that I have written above, I still maintain that I am not completely insensible, either to the manifestations of art as they used to be before the moderns were let loose or even, further, to the more modern trends in technique in painting, sculpture and music. I can see that one Sickert, for instance, is probably worth a hundred "Monarchs in the Glen" from every possible aspect from which art can be appreciated—subject, treatment, and if you like to say so, chiaroscuro and the rest; I can understand that the sculpture of Rodin, for purposes of argument, by the very force of its treatment and the imagination which it discloses, is worth a thousand marble statues from Naples of Psyche Rising from the Foam; Holst's "Neptune" and Debussy's "L'Après midi d'un faun" thrill me to the very marrow. I am therefore, I repeat, not entirely insensible to the modern manifestations of the new technique and the new manner in these things.

But only up to a point. Where these manifestations are carried to the extremes of grotesquerie, of Epstein's "Genesis" I must confess that I am floored, sunk, unwinded and generally flattened out completely. (I am concentrating on "Genesis" because it seems to me to be the very epitome of everything I am referring to in this piece of deathless prose. Another virtue is that most people have a pretty shrewd idea of what it looks like, and that helps in an argument, doesn't it?)

In short, will your various highbrow correspondents, without descending into Bloomsbury or being the slightest bit snobbish about it all, tell me exactly why all the critics became almost hysterical with ecstasy when "Genesis" was given to the world; what exactly are the qualities in it as a work of art that gave rise to their lyrical outbursts? I don't admit that the idea behind the conception—to represent the eternal motherhood of man—is an adequate excuse. After all, that is not particularly difficult to understand or even such an amazingly profound conception that it transcends all the ordinary criteria of beauty. (And talking of beauty, I suppose your highbrows agree with the dictum of, I believe, Mr. Middleton Murry that "Ulysses" is full of "cold beauty"—God preserve us!) But where exactly does the beauty of "Genesis" lie—in its beautiful curves, its beautiful form, its beautiful appearance, or what the blazes? Will Messrs. Luis Chan, A.N.M., A.S.K., L.K.Y., and all the King's horses kindly come to the rescue?

Yours, etc.,

EYORE.

Luis Chan And L.K.Y.

Sir,—Now that the dispute between the above named has passed the "finishing" stage, permit me to pass a few remarks finally on the subject after reading with interest the correspondence appearing in your columns.

Evidently L.K.Y. has not grasped clearly what Mr. Luis Chan said in his first letter, and which has caused so much unnecessary and protracted correspondence.

After all, technique is only a means of expressing an idea and is not an end in itself.

I entirely agree that an artist is not a mere craftsman or else all skillful craftsmen would be called artists; therefore I think Mr. Chan is justified in his opinion.

E. C.

Luis Chan Supported

Sir,—Allow me to express my appreciation of the opinions exchanged in the correspondence column in The Sunday Herald on the above subject.

I think there would not have been any dispute at all had L.K.Y. noted carefully Mr. Luis Chan's statement ".....once craftsmanship is attained etc." which clearly indicates that proficient craftsmanship be attained beforehand. There-

fore no question of inefficient craftsmanship arises.

I have just come across an article by Frederick Whiting, R.I., R.P., R.S.W., in this month's issue of "The Artist" which, I think, serves to confirm the opinions expressed by Mr. Luis Chan. Frederick Whiting:

"True individuality is certainly of more value than a clever technique. The superficial cleverness that is apparent in some work today seems to be one of the traps that lie in our way. If we allow ourselves to be mastered by our medium.....That which is not a true expression of the painter is valueless as having no, or at the most a diluted, individuality."

A PRACTISING ARTIST.

BERENGARIA TO BE RETIRED

Probable Destination The Shipbreakers

The famous Cunard-White Star liner Berengaria (52,000 tons) is to be retired when the new mammoth liner Queen Mary enters the trans-Atlantic service next May.

The Berengaria will make her last trip from Southampton on April 29 next year and her final homeward voyage from New York will be on May 8.

The Cunard-White Star line's Service across the Atlantic will then be operated by the Queen Mary, the Majestic and the Aquitania.

To Shipbreakers? As the Berengaria is suitable only for the North Atlantic route it is considered probable that she will follow the Mauretania and the Olympic to the shipbreakers.

Built at Hamburg for the Hamburg-America Line just

BY-PASS ROADS IN FRANCE

To Serve Strategic Purposes

Paris.—France is to have several new by-pass roads, constructed primarily for purposes of national defence—but the private motorist will be the first to benefit by them.

The Minister of Public Works has submitted for the signature of the President of the Republic various highway improvements which are considered to be of strategic importance.

They include: A new motor road running north-west from Paris;

Another motor road running east from Paris;

A by-pass on the main Calais road out of Paris to avoid the industrial suburb of St. Denis;

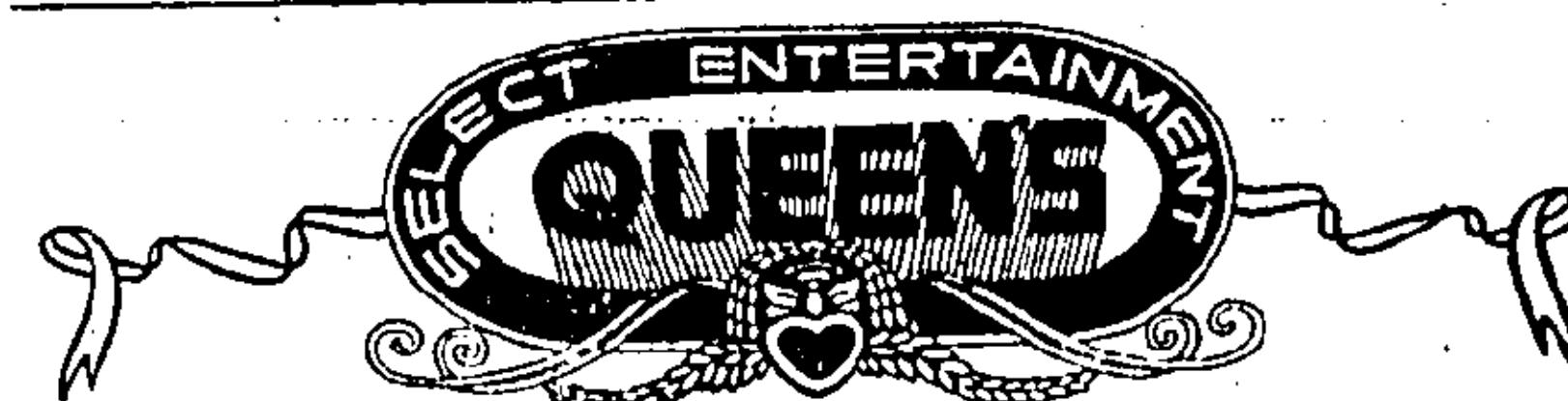
A new bridge at Creil over the Oise (one was blown up in 1914 and another hastily built just after the war);

Two by-pass roads south of Paris to avoid Maisons Alfort and Villeneuve St. Georges, on the southern edge of Paris.

An improvement The last will be an improvement which should gratify motorists to the Riviera and Switzerland especially, and the others will undoubtedly be welcomed by motorists driving out of Paris in other directions.

So far very few by-pass roads are in existence in France and it is only recently that the French have become aware of their advantages.—Reuter.

before the war and named Imperator, the Berengaria was one of three large ships taken from Germany for reparations after the war.—Reuter.



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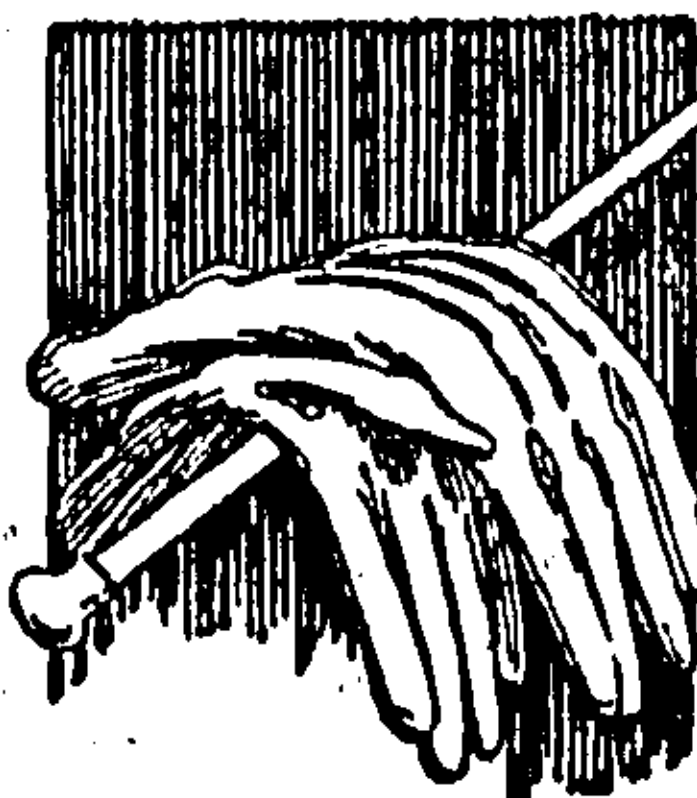
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CONDITIONS IN SOUTH HONG KONG AND CANTON

Sir W. Peel's Plea Supported

FURTHER CO-OPERATION DESIRABLE

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Canton, Yesterday.
Supporting the plea in Sir Wil-
liam Peel's speech before the
China Association in London urg-
ing co-operation between Canton
and Hong Kong, the *Ming Pao*, official organ of the First
Group Army, stated editorially
this morning that those in favour
of such collaboration should pro-
pose concrete and fair measures.
"We have steadfastly held the
view that there should be a close
connection between Canton and
Hong Kong," the official paper
continued. "Such co-operation is
mutually beneficial, but we can-
not admit the charge of Sir Wil-
liam that Canton wishes to com-
pete with Hong Kong and refuses
to give help. Canton is willing to
help Hong Kong within the realms
of possibility, because 99 per cent.
of the people there are Chinese."
Sir William Peel is apparently
disappointed at the failure to link
the Canton-Kowloon Railway with
the Canton-Hankow Railway and
may wish to include the New Terri-
tories permanently within the
domain of Hong Kong. Another
disappointment is that the Chinese
tariff is applicable to goods from
Hong Kong. These problems we
cannot discuss at the moment,
the journal concluded.



With the rainy season again approaching and Ethiopia still far from beaten into submission, the Ita-
lians are having to change their tactics from the slow, methodical progress of large bodies of troops via newly
constructed roads, to a swift, guerrilla style movement of troops over bare trails, as shown here in this graphic
photograph from near Makalle. The failure of the former plan of campaign to secure results caused the re-
placement of General de Bono by the Non-Fascist Marshal Badoglio, who advocated the open style of fighting
used by the British in subduing colonialists.

LOSS TO POLICE FORCE

Mr. D. Burlingham Leaves Colony

The Hong Kong Police Force
lost a highly efficient and extreme-
ly popular officer yesterday when
Mr. Donald Burlingham, the De-
puty Inspector-General of Police,
accompanied by Mrs. Burlingham,
left for home by the s.s. *Naldera*.
A very large gathering of col-
leagues and friends saw Mr. and
Mrs. Burlingham off. The party
left Queen's Pier in a specially
chartered launch, amongst those
present being the Hon. Mr. T. H.
King, Inspector-General of Police,
and Mrs. King, Mr. C. G. Petrucci,
Mr. L. H. C. Calhorne, Mr. L. V.
H. Booth, Mr. W. J. Bart Sparrow,
Mr. T. Murphy, Mr. P. Grant, Mr.
E. I. Wynne-Jones, Mr. E. W.
Hamilton, Chief Inspector R. H. E.
Marks and Inspectors F. W. Sha-
tain and F. E. E. Booker.

War Service

Mr. Burlingham was appointed
a Police Probationer in December
1911 and arrived in the Colony in
January 1912. From February
1913 to November of the same
year he was attached to the Punjab
Police, passing his examination in
Urdu on October 24, of the same
year.

Two Local Ships Aground

(Continued from Page 1)

It is the opinion at present that
the ship will be able to continue
on her voyage when refloated, with-
out proceeding to dock. Captain
D. D. Richards, in command of
the *Kwangtung*, which carried no
passengers at the time of the in-
cident.

TREACHEROUS WATERS

The other vessel, which is un-
der charter to a French company,
for whom Wallis & Co. are the
local agents, ran aground early on
Boxing Day, while entering the
Hainan Straits, at a point off Cape
Camel.

Owing to the number of ships
that have been lost near Hainan
Island, this particular stretch of
water is regarded as one of the
most dangerous on the China
Coast. The vessel was making a

NEW AIR LINE PROMISED

Between Kiangsi And Kwangtung

Canton, Yesterday.
The Southwest Aviation Cor-
poration is now making an effort
to expedite the establishment of
an air line between Kiangsi and
Kwangtung.
It is learned that so far the
aerodromes in Shikwan, Ta-yu
and Kanchow have been com-
pleted. The first flight over the said
route will probably take place
next February.—Central Press.

BRITISH RAILWAY IMPROVEMENTS

Great Western's Big Programme

London, Yesterday.
A big programme of renewals
and work, supplementary to those
being undertaken by the railway
under the Government guaranteed
loan of £26,000,000, is announced
by the Great Western Railway.
Renewals include 225 loco-
motives, 302 passenger coaches and
3,500 freight wagons. Some 400
miles of line are to be completely
relaid in addition to the general
maintenance of stations and works
and the reconstruction of about
60 bridges.—British Wireless Ser-
vice.

WEATHER REPORT

A moderate anticyclone covers
China and Manchuria. It is in-
creasing in intensity and extend-
ing southward. North-east winds,
fresh, fine to cloudy, was the fore-
cast for to-day, as issued by the
Royal Observatory last evening.
The depression is passing to the
South of Tokyo moving E.N.E.

STOP PRESS

SECOND TEST DRAWN

Johannesburg, Yesterday.—The
Australians scored 274 for 2 to-
day, McCabe being 189 not out.
He hit 20 boundaries in a magnif-
icent innings on a wearing wicket.
The match was, however,
abandoned as a draw owing to
heavy rain.—Reuter.

MR. CHOU LU RETURNS

Explanations To South West Officials

SHORTLY RETURNING TO CAPITAL

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Canton, Yesterday.
Mr. Chou Lu, member of the
C.E.C. standing committee and
Chancellor of Sun Yat-sen Uni-
versity, returned here to-day by
train from Nanking, via Hong
Kong. He is accompanied by Mr.
Liu Lu-yin, new Minister of Pro-
paganda, and Mr. Li Man-fan, a
C.E.C. member.

All high officials here called on
Mr. Chou at the South-west Politi-
cal Council at noon and learned
from him the plans of national
salvation and other important
matters decided at Nanking. Most
of these schemes were drafted by
Mr. Chou and adopted by the
Central authorities.

Mr. Chou will remain here for
one month and then return to the
capital, as his presence there adds
prestige to the National Govern-
ment and signifies national soli-
darity. It is likely that he will
divide his time between Canton
and Nanking, being in demand at
both places.

Messrs. Liu Lu-yin and Li Man-
fan are followers of Mr. Hu Han-
min. They will proceed to Singa-
pore to welcome home Mr. Hu
Han-min from Marseilles. Mr. Hu
will go to Nanking to assist the
Central authorities in Government
and party affairs.

KING LEOPOLD IN LONDON

(Continued from Page 1)

are chiefly based on the fact that
the King of the Belgians is a near
relation of the Royal House of
Italy, and that his last visit to
London is generally understood to
have been undertaken for the ex-
press purpose of supporting the
Laval-Hoare peace scheme.

HOPE NOT ABANDONED

Rome: The British Ambassador,
Sir Eric Drummond, left here yes-
terday in order to spend a short
holiday in England. His trip is
widely believed to presage a new
peace move, since the hope that
Paris and London will make fur-
ther conciliatory efforts has not
yet been abandoned.—Trans-Ocean
Service.

ABERDEEN FALTER

HUDDERSFIELD ROUTED

Leicester And Reading Defeated

CLYDE SCORE SEVEN

London, last night.
Sunderland improved their
chances of winning the premier
league soccer championship this
afternoon when they beat the
Arsenal by the odd goal in nine,
while in the Scottish League
Aberdeen faltered at home against
Motherwell.

Results, as cabled by Reuter,
were follows:

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham	0 Wolves	0
Brentford	4 Bolton	0
Derby	3 Everton	3
Grimsby	1 Blackburn	1
Leeds	4 Stoke	1
Liverpool	2 Chelsea	3
Portsmouth	1 Middlesbrough	0
Preston	4 Huddersfield	0
Wednesday	5 Aston Villa	2
Sunderland	5 Arsenal	4
W. Brom.	5 Manchester C.	1

SECOND DIVISION

Bradford	3 Newcastle	2
Burnley	0 Charlton	2
Bury	2 Notts F.	6
Doncaster	0 Blackpool	3
Fulham	3 Hull	0
Leicester	1 Sheffield	3
Manchester U.	3 Plymouth	2
Port Vale	0 Barnsley	4
Swansea	0 Southampton	0
Tottenham	4 Bradford C.	0
W. Ham.	3 Norwich	2

THIRD DIVISION (South)

Aldershot	3 Exeter	0
Bournemouth	2 Southend	1
Bristol City	2 Watford	1
Cardiff	1 Crystal P.	1
Coventry	3 Reading	1
Gillingham	2 Northampton	3
Luton	5 Clapton	3
Millwall	2 Queen's P.R.	0
Notts C.	6 Bristol R.	0
Swindon	1 Newport	1
Torquay	1 Brighton	0

* postponed owing to the ground
being waterlogged.

THIRD DIVISION (North)

Accrington	2 Lincoln	2
Chesterfield	0 Barrow	1
Crewe	3 Rochdale	1
Darlington	4 Carlisle	1
Gateshead	2 Walsall	2
Hullfax	0 Hartlepool	1
Oldham	4 Mansfield	1
Southport	2 Chester	1
Stockport	3 York	2
Tranmere	3 N. Brighton	1
Wrexham	2 Rotherham U.	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Aberdeen	1 Motherwell	1
Albion	5 Arbroath	2
Clyde	7 Hibernian	4
Hamilton	0 Celtic	3
Hearts	1 Airdrie	0
Kilmarnock	3 N. Lanark	0
Queen's P.R.	3 Dundee	2
Queen's O.S.	3 Dunfermline	1
Rangers	0 Ayr	1
St. Johnstone	3 Partick	0

—Reuter.

Police.
Mr. Burlingham always took the
greatest interest in the sporting
activities of the Police Force, par-
ticularly with regard to the foot-
ball team. It will be readily re-
called that when in 1918 the inha-
bitants of the New Territories
were terrified by the activities of
a tiger which had killed an Indian
constable, in addition to carrying
away many heads of cattle, it was
Mr. Burlingham who went out in
search of the beast and killed it.
Mr. Burlingham takes with him
the best wishes of his colleagues
for many years of happiness in the
Home country.

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prietors, The Newspaper Enterprise
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